

Here We Go Again...

Registration:

Somewhat Better?

The theory of preselection was a sound one: to eliminate closed classes to students and to achieve full class loads for students. Preselected classes aren't guaranteed to the student but instructors were alerted to course needs.

Unfortunately not many people went along with their preselected choices and that appears to be the reason why registration didn't go as smoothly as expected.

According to Mr. Schuknecht, Registrar, everyone would have gotten their classes if 100 percent of the students stuck to their spring preselection choices. But that was not the case. How did it work? For instance, student No. 1 changed his mind for some reason or another and pulled cards to classes he hadn't chosen. This closed classes that student No. 2 had preselected. So when student No. 2 tried to pick up his preselected course most times the course was closed. This caused student No. 2 to turn to another unpreselected class, which in turn would close this class to another student No. 3, No. 4 etc.

As a result, there were some students who got themselves into the usual registration rag and ended up in frustration.

At least, for the most part, everyone came out with a full class load, even though the classes weren't the one's they had wanted.

Some comments by students indicated their disappointment in registration. One senior commented that he had not been able to get preselected classes he needed toward graduation, and his only hope was to obtain overloads. Another student, a sophomore, remarked that she had not been able to get into any of her preselected classes, but she was able to come up with a full class load.

Many students stated that they didn't follow their preselection because of changes in majors, changed mind of choices, or they had taken some of the courses in summer school.



Vol. 62 — No. 1

September 1, 1972

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout,
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Student Voice Will Be Heard, Iverson

A plan for increased participation of UW-Stout students in the affairs of the University was outlined Thursday by acting chancellor Ralph G. Iverson in a welcoming address to the 1972 faculty.

Student participation in decision-making and policy formation "does not imply the surrender of professional prerogatives by the faculty," Iverson said.

"It is rather intended to increase the contacts between faculty and students and to insure that student opinion is heard on matters affecting educational programs."

Citing other benefits of student participation, Iverson said, it insures a strong feeling of community on campus, it provides unusually fine opportunities for education and it gives students responsibilities for real functions in various departments.

Iverson said that a task force that studied the question of student participation last year recommended that:

Students shall be given the opportunity for involvement in as many aspects of university life as possible.

All departments, all program directors, and all administrative units of the University shall develop a policy relative to student involvement and report this policy in writing to their reporting head.

Whenever appropriate, students shall be given full membership privileges, including voting.

Annual reports of the extent and success of student involvement shall be made.

Iverson also urged the faculty to increase efforts on

behalf of minority and disadvantaged groups in the areas of education and employment.

He noted that although there was a high demand for Stout graduates, enrollment this year was expected to decrease.

"There is some handwriting on the wall here and, if my perception is correct, that handwriting suggests it is time that as a university, we take some action regarding enrollment. I think that the action must begin here on campus. Let's try to increase retention and improve relevance."

In introducing Iverson, Wesley Face, assistant chancellor, noted that a new chancellor was expected to be named soon. He praised Iverson for the progress the University has made under his leadership the last nine months.

New System Means New Fees

A new parking lot is scheduled to appear on Stout's campus soon. The "new" parking lot will be a paved and lighted version of the graveled lot which occupies the space between North and Bowman Halls now. These improvements are to cost approximately \$90,000.

Previously, the state purchased the land for parking lots, and the school paid for the construction. Now, due to the merger, schools must purchase the land as well as pay for the construction. In this case Stout already owned the land, but a problem arose.

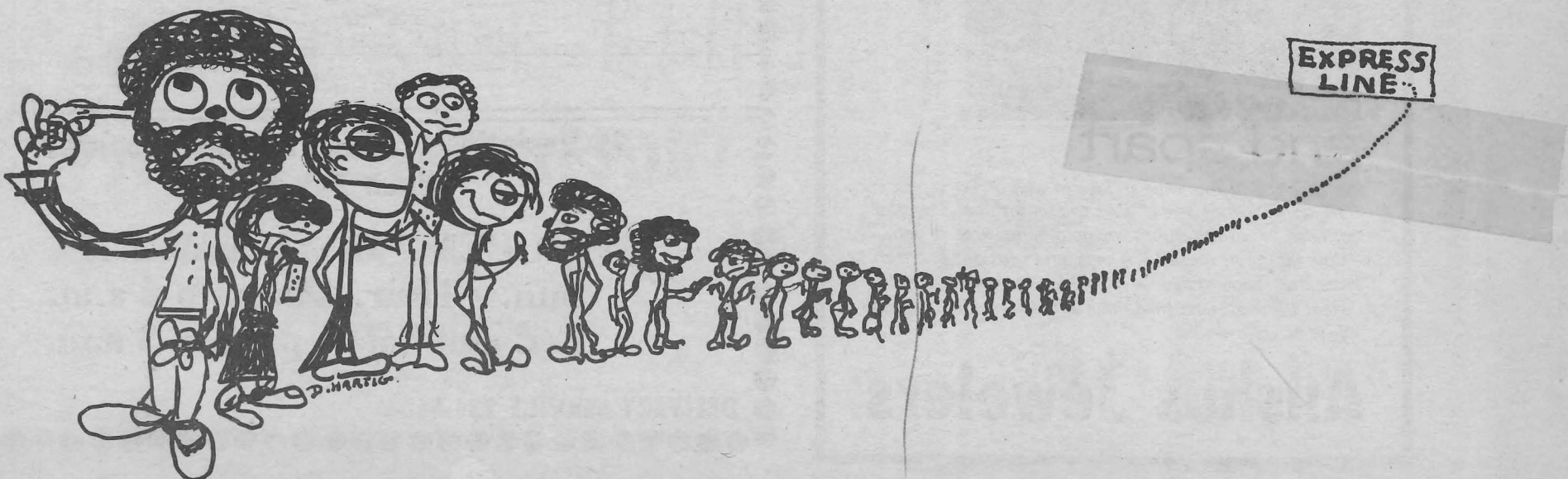
Dorm fees used to cover the cost of maintaining parking lots which included security, upkeep, and snow removal. This totaled about \$10,000. The state requires parking lots to be lighted and paved, but they neglected to tell the director of general services that all improvements and upkeep must now come out of a parking lot fund instead of dorm fees. The lots must be self-sustaining. To do this, parking fees were raised from \$10 to \$20 per year.

General Services Director Jim Nowasky has proposed the leasing of reserve parking stalls for \$5 a month, of which approximately half of the stalls would be leased to the faculty and half to the students. Two rows of parking meters may be installed to accommodate out-of-town visitors, or if the General Services Office can't lease enough stalls, the rest of the approximate 240 stalls would become metered.

Students will not pay an extra \$5 for parking in this lot. When the lot is completed, on or before Nov. 1, the remaining portion of the \$20 will go towards a reserve parking lot.

This summer plans were completed to add more parking space. Fifty spaces will be completed on 3rd Street within the next few weeks for South Campus students. General Services is trying to add a number of spots on North Campus. Commuters will enjoy added space behind the Science and Technology building and the fieldhouse. All totaled, 150 new parking spaces were added to the parking complex.

If you have any questions stop in Mr. Nowasky's office and talk with him. He'll be glad to discuss the matter with you.



The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

and again, and again, and again...

Well . . . they tried a new system of registration again this semester. Alas, it wasn't the "right" one. Pre-registration selection sure sounded good last spring, but today it'll only get you a dirty look.

What went wrong?

Administration says the students didn't follow their pre-selections, and thus "it's their own fault." Over the summer, students changed their minds and blew their chances of getting what they wanted.

The students say it's the administration's fault. Each student had to pull cards for a semester load without knowing whether there would be time conflicts. Extra sections don't necessarily guarantee nonconflicting class times.

The Business Administration department has also been said to be partly to blame since they refused to cooperate when asked to plan sections according to the results. (Notice how you had trouble getting Accounting?)

Another reason may be found in the fact that Stout offers very few liberal arts courses, whereas they are all needed as electives by the various majors.

One question asked is: why doesn't Stout register in the spring as schools such as Stevens Point does? Certainly students can spend their summer more at ease knowing their schedule is complete. It would also alleviate a lot of traveling for many students who drive up just to register and don't stay the extra five days before classes. Students with jobs through Labor Day would also have a major problem for them solved.

There are surely other alternatives and better ways to solve registration problems. A student offered us the pre-selection method, maybe it's up to us as students to offer a new way.

The Stoutonia

Friday, September 1, 1972

The Stoutonia—2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Anshus Jewelers

How about a nice cold beer?

Compact refrigerators and the right to have beer in the residence halls greeted the on-campus dwellers who returned this week.

The refrigerator plan had been discussed last semester with favorable response. Around 350 refrigerators have been purchased so far and are available to the students for \$18 per semester. However, more will be ordered according to demand.

The revised policy on beer in the rooms came as a result of a Board of Regent's agreement to let each individual chancellor decide whether to allow beer on his respective campus.

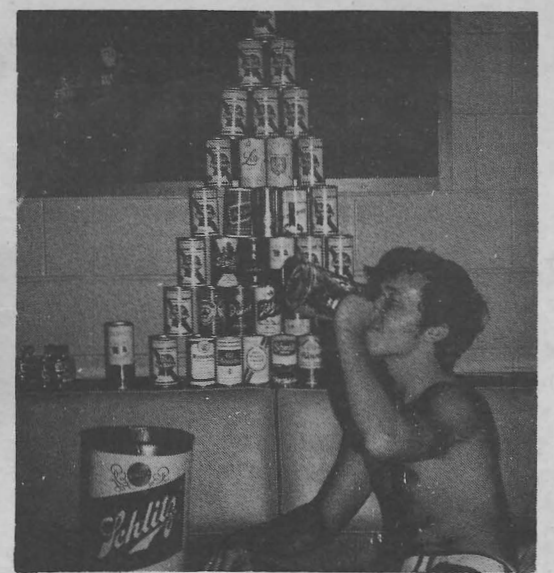
Housing officials, along with Chancellor Iverson, discussed the issue this summer and Iverson agreed to allow beer in the Stout residence halls.

The stipulations of this new privilege state that beer can only be opened and consumed in the student's room, with his roommate's agreement. Beer is not allowed in the halls, lounges or other areas of the residence halls.

H. "Pookie" Albrecht, housing director, feels this new policy will be accepted with no major problems. Albrecht also commented that the beer-in-the-room privilege is on trial basis this year and if found to create a difference in behavior or study habits in the dorm it will be reconsidered.

Parental reaction has been unheard so far with most reservations coming from the head residents and resident advisors.

Student reaction was, at first, one of complete surprise. But like beer in the Student Center, it is not expected to become "a big deal."



Craig Plowman enjoys new beer privileges in his dorm room. Photo by S. Swick

Dining — Dancing — Cocktails

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by Jean K. Henneberry
WELCOME:
A hearty and warm welcome is sent to all new freshmen, transfer, and continuing students from the entire PASS staff (Peer Advisement for Stout Students). The PASS office is open daily from 8 - 4:30 p.m. Staff members are on hand to answer questions from students. Students are encouraged to call ext. 1465, or stop in the office on 2nd floor of the Administration building.

ATTN. NEW FRESHMEN:
PASS advisors are assigned to your hall for your convenience. They should be contacting each of you within the next two weeks to provide you with program planning sheets and to explain the value of it in helping you plan courses for each semester.

ATTN: COMMUTING FRESHMEN:
Carolyn Barnhart and Bill Pendleton are the PASS advisors assigned to work with the commuting students. They will contact you by mail to keep you informed. They may be reached by calling the PASS office at ext. 1465.

BLACK STUDENTS:
Cathy Brown and Jim Greer are serving black students this year with academic program planning. They will be working out of the Black Culture Center in the basement of the Student Union.

ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
Nabil Saad has been assigned to serve as PASS advisor for all international students. He may be reached by calling Mr. Osegard's office at ext. 1165.

TRANSFER STUDENTS' ADVISOR ASSIGNMENTS:
All new transfer students at Stout should stop at the PASS office at their earliest convenience to begin the process of obtaining a faculty advisor. The PASS office is located on the second floor in the Administration building.

DATES TO REMEMBER:
In this space each week will be information about important dates, program changes, and notes regarding pre-registration, among other items of interest to the student body:
Sept. 8 — last day to add 1st semester and 1st quarter classes.



HAVE WE BEEN OF SOME HELP?

All students are encouraged to contact the PASS office or individual PASS Advisors whenever they have questions. The motto of the staff is: "We may not have all the answers, but we do know where to get them!"

- 1972-1973 PASS STAFF:
- Mr. Donley PASS Office
 - Mrs. Judy Johnson PASS Office
 - Karen Runde AFM
 - Marge Goedjen AFM
 - Bob Sandstrom CKTO
 - Clark Workman CKTO
 - Jean Hovelsrud CKTO
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 - Cathy Brown Black Cult. Center
 - Bill Pendleton ... Comm. Stud.-PASS Off.
 - Carolyn Barnhart Comm. Stud.-PASS Off.
 - Nabil Saad International Students
 - Jean Henneberry . PASS Office

Centrex Clears Phone Lines

BY Ellen Schwab
The old Red Cedar Clinic became the home of Centrex 4-digit dialing as of Aug. 20. "The Centrex or 'Dains System' had been in planning stages for the past two or three years" said Mr. Schoepp, director of student housing. It has taken approximately one year for the telephone company to make the changeover from the old switchboard system.

Original plans had been to connect telephones in student dormitory rooms, but the cost to the student was too great. However, having changed to Centrex would make the step to room phones easier because this system can handle connections between more telephones.

Also called an "outgoing" system because of its ability to seize long distance lines all over the U.S., Centrex provides convenient and economical service. Incoming calls to the campus are direct. Only long distance person to person calls must still go through an operator.

Two switchboard operators sit at desks in a room the size of a large closet and punch lighted buttons. Flashing lights indicate inter-campus calls, while constant lights show long distance calls.

A new billing system which works according to military time has been set up for more accurate long distance charges.



Agnes Kruse, day shift Centrex operator.
Photo by Steve Swick



Thelma Goodell, retired after 12 years at service.

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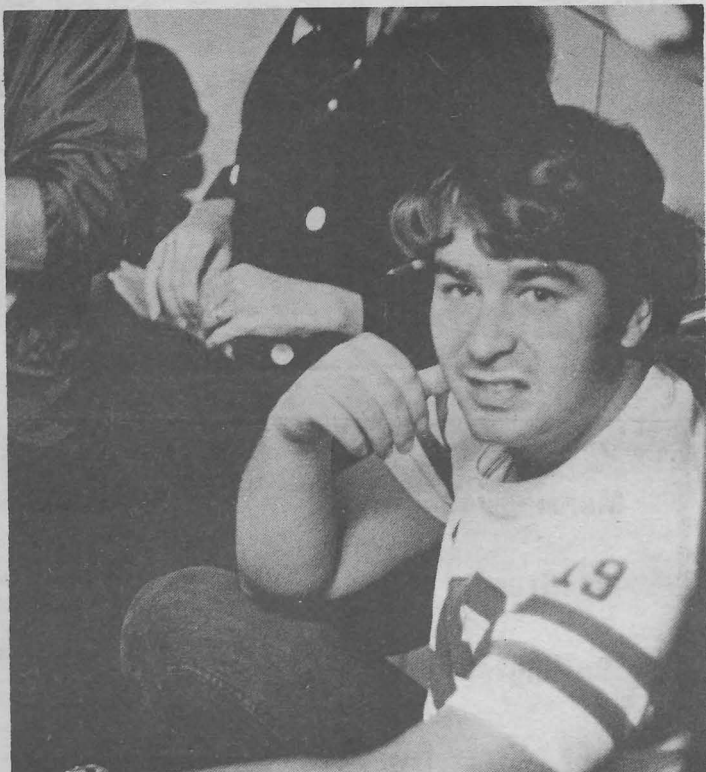
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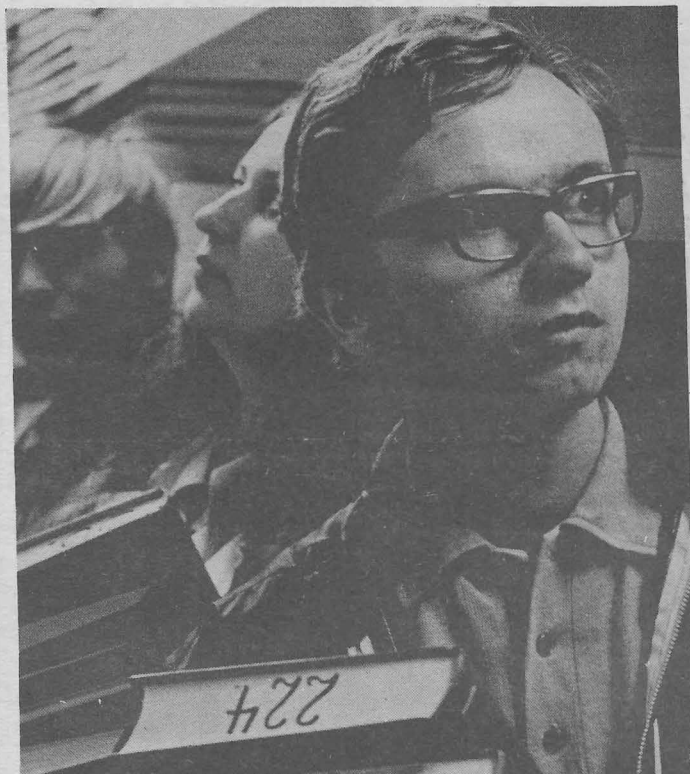
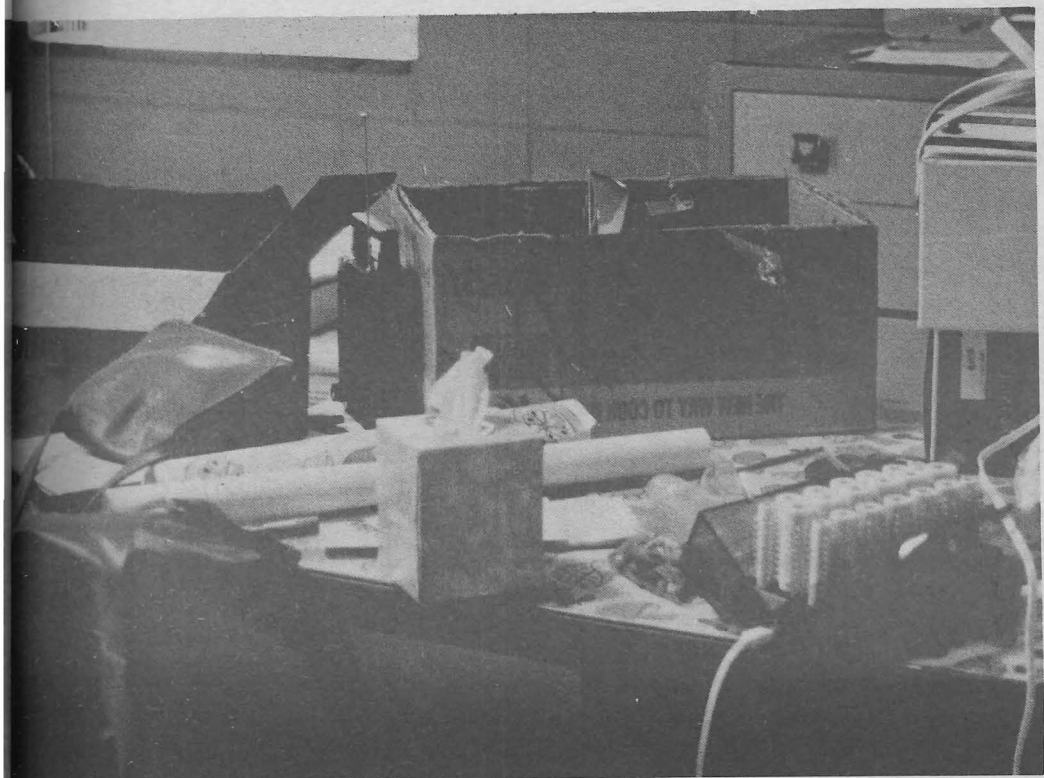
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Sports...Have You Heard

Pom Pom

Are you itching to kick up your heels and swing out and just can't wait any longer for a Stout man to get up the nerve to ask that big question, "Would you, ah, dance with me?" Sound familiar? Then come find out about the Stout Pom Pom Squad.

Bring your dancing feet to the informative meeting and clinic Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. in the modern dance room of the Fieldhouse. There will also be clinics on Sept. 6 and Sept. 11. Try-outs will be Sept. 12. All will take place at 6 p.m. in the modern dance room.

Bowlers

The bowling season is upon us again and the UW-Stout bowling team is looking for men who want to try out for the 1972-73 University team. Stout's team took the State Bowling Championship last year. They are looking for men with talent and a desire to win to try-out for this year. The roll-offs will be held on Sept. 9 and 10.

The entry fee will be \$3.30 for 15 games. The deadline for signing up is Sept. 6. Come on out and join a championship team so we can bring back another 1st place trophy this year.

Women's Softball

Women's Intramural Softball Tournament will begin the week of Sept. 11 and run through Oct. 10. Games will be played Tuesday evenings and possibly one other evening depending on the number of teams participating.

Sign-up sheets and rules will be posted in the women's residence halls and outside room 213 in the Fieldhouse. The sign up sheets must be turned in at room 213 by Sept. 6. A team captain meeting will be held Sept. 7 in the Fieldhouse.

All women students are encouraged to participate, and individuals may sign up without being on a team.

For further information contact Janet Van Dyke at 235-9145.

Gymnastics

Want to try something new? How about women's gymnastics? Previous experience is not necessary. If you want to join we have a place for you. See what it is all about on Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room at the Fieldhouse. If you can't be there, call Ext. 1336.

Swimming

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in joining the women's varsity competitive swimming team on Sept. 5 at 2:30 at the Stout pool in the Fieldhouse. If you are interested but unable to attend this meeting contact Miss

McKinley, room 215, Fieldhouse (phone: 1162). Previous competitive swimming experience is helpful but not required.

Volleyball

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in joining the women's intercollegiate volleyball team on Sept. 7 at 4:30 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If you are interested but unable to attend this meeting contact Miss Zampach at 235-1162 or room 215 in the Fieldhouse. Previous volleyball team experience is not needed.

Baseball Players

There will be an important meeting for all potential

baseball players Sept. 5 at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in playing may attend this meeting or call Coach Petrie at Ext. 2106 or Coach Hebl at Ext. 2291. The meeting will be in room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

Wrestlers

A varsity wrestling meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room at the Fieldhouse. If you are unable to attend, please contact Coach Hector Cruz at 235-0509.

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SUBWAY

Next to Den

Blue Devils Revise Offense

"Offense with a purpose" is the phrase the 1972 hustlin' Blue Devils became familiar with as they meet to open the new season.

During the off-season head coach Sten Pierce and his offensive assistants, Bob Kamish and newly appointed Grady Steensrud, went through great lengths to overhaul the Blue Devils rushing game which netted a conference low of 690 yards.

This year Stout will run a more basic and less confusing type offense centered around senior all conference fullback Ron Berg, who paced last year's meager attack with 368 yards.

Making a strong bid for the halfback spot vacated by the graduation of Dave Goetzinger will be junior John Osmanski and sophomore Jim Zellmer. Last year both men had their talents limited to the returning of punts and kick offs.

The Blue Devil offense will again be engineered by co-captain and quarterback Steve Fedie returning for his final year at the helm.

Last season Fedie finished third among conference passers by completing 135 of 226 passes for 1183 yards and nine touchdowns.

Fedie lost his two ends, Dan Tantcher and Roger Goldbach, due to graduation. Tantcher with 43 receptions and Goldbach's 22 catches were respectively the conference's third and seventh best receivers last year.

The only veteran returning to the receiving corps is senior flanker John Debee. Last season Debee caught 26 passes for 326 yards, the conference's fourth best. He also rushed 28 times for 128 yards.

The tight end spot seems to be sewed up by Fred Morrey, a 6-3, 225 pound senior who spent his three previous seasons as an offensive tackle.

The graybeard of the offensive line is senior center Steve Novotny. "Vot" impressed people so much with his leadership and ability to hold down the middle of the line that he is now considered all-conference material.

Guards Dennis Nelson and Brad Campbell were both green rookies when they were forced into action because of injuries to the veteran ranks. This year, as sophomores, they have the experience needed to do the job right and are determined to do so.

The tackle spots are surprisingly thin this time around. First year men Lang Ware and

Steve Dobner and possibly the tight end, Morrey, are the most likely starting candidates.

The defense has also undergone some revisions. Coaches Jack Davis and Dennis Bartell along with Coach Pierce have come up with what they feel is a more solid pass defense. Last year's porous secondary yielded a conference high of 1380 yards.

The defensive line has plenty of returning talent led by senior all-conference middle guard Mike Wettstein. Roger Berg, Ken Klepperick and the squads Best Tackler of last year, Jim Hittman, all return to provide a lot of punch and experience in the line.

The fifth man in the line will probably be either sophomore Ernie Pine or freshman Ron Campiano out of Chicago.

Rick Henneberry, senior co-captain and linebacker is very possibly looking forward to his best season yet in a Blue Devil uniform. He will back up the strong side of the line.

Steve Olbert, a converted safety, will play the linebacker spot on the week side. Injuries have slowed down Olbert but he is every bit as aggressive.

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In the defensive secondary Erick Bloohm and Tom Speidel are the only seniors in the bunch. However they lead a well experienced group of sophomores in Steve Zais, Mike Greely and the Blue Devil 1971 Rookie of the Year Randy Gutsch.

Coach Pierce feels with 18

lettermen on hand, 11 of which are seniors this is the year the Blue Devils climb into the upper division of the conference. "We'll be terribly disappointed if we don't do it this year," says Pierce.

It's a safe bet that Pierce and the hustlin' Blue Devils of 1972 won't be disappointing.

Hi! Welcome Back



We hope you all had a great vacation.

Now that you're back you'll need your Stout T-shirts and jackets and we have just the ones you're looking for.

Come See Us Soon!



Coach Bob Kamish talks over the new strategy with his offensive ball players. Photo by Oles

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BRITCHES

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The Stoutian

Vol. 62 — No. 2

Edited by the Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout,
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Thursday, September 7, 1972

Food Costs Starving Students: A Comparison Study

For off campus students the cost of food is most likely their biggest expense during the year.

Most students are on a limited budget and, with rising food prices the necessity of shopping wisely must be emphasized. In an effort to help students cope with the cost of food, a survey of local food prices has been prepared.

The four major grocery stores located in Menomonie were chosen for the comparison: Don's Super Value, L-Mart, Red Owl, and the Farmer's Store.

The comparison was made on the basis of 16 items considered to be among the most frequently purchased and would represent the bulk of food costs: a loaf of bread, a gallon of milk, a pound of ground beef, a can of pork chops, a pound of hot dogs, 12 ounces of bologna, a pound of margarine, a dozen large eggs, a can of frozen concentrate orange juice, a can of tomato soup, a can of chicken noodle soup, a can of corn, a head of lettuce, 10 pounds of potatoes, and a pound of apples.

What was looked for was the cheapest price at which each item could be purchased. The brand names varied from store to store. Since the store's own brand was usually the cheapest. The quantities, however, were the same for each item, i.e. the can of corn weighed 17 ounces, packaged bologna weighed 12 ounces, and the canned orange juice weighed 16 ounces. Campbell's was the only brand of soup considered.

The bread was in most cases the store's own brand. The apples considered were Jonathan, the potatoes were white and the corn was loosely packed in juice.

Eggs are priced to size, and in each case the price of the large eggs was used. Price variations according to egg size differs no more than ten cents, so you can figure accordingly.

As you can see from the chart below Don's Super Valu and The L-Mart are the cheapest stores in relation to the comparison choices. The totals are \$7.77 and \$7.79 respectively. (The Super Valu results were surprising at first, since it had been expected that they would be higher due to their round-the-clock operations.)

It is important too to look at some of the individual items on the charts for bargains at the different stores. In the meat categories the total of the five items is \$3.78 at the Red Owl, \$3.51 at the L-Mart, \$3.99 at the Super Value, and \$4.05 at the Farmers Store. Since meat takes up the bulk of most food budgets this is important to note.

Bread also varied greatly from store to store. While it's 34¢ at L-Mart it's as high as 41¢ at Red Owl. Potatoes were also quite high at Red Owl at 89¢ per 10 pounds compared to 48¢ per 10 pounds at the L-Mart.

A savings can be realized, too, in buying store brands. These are usually cheaper than the name brand foods. It must be pointed out that prices vary greatly with the

season as with lettuce, potatoes, or apples. It can also affect the price of meat.

Every penny adds up and if you need to buy food every week these small savings will be appreciated in time.

Check advertising for weekly specials they can help your budget.

A few last helpful hints. Make a general weekly menu and a list of needed groceries before you go shopping, then stick to the list. Also, don't ever go shopping when you're hungry! You end up buying twice as much as you intended as well as things you don't really need.

No. 96 Stays Home

The Selective Service System announced that the draft lottery number calling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSN of 95 and below who are classified I-A or I-A-6 and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Can-

scientious objectors, classified I-0, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs; the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three months of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000, the number which Secretary Laird indicated would be required during 1972. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

Comparison Chart
Taken Sept. 6, 1972

	Don's Super Valu	L-Mart	Red Owl	Farmer Store
loaf of bread	29	34	41	35
gallon of milk	87	87	87	87
pound of ground beef	79	75	89	79
lb. of pork chops	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.09
can of chicken noodle soup	43	33	42	43
12 ounces of hot dogs	79	85	89	89
12 ounces of bologna	79	79	88	85
pound of margarine	30	30	35	31
egg, large spg	50	47	48	51
can of orange juice	37	33	30	36
can of tomato soup	10	10	14	14
can of chicken noodle soup	17	17	19	17
can of corn	30	29	29	31
10 lbs. white potatoes	49	49	89	89
1 lb. apples	30	33	34	30
Total Cost	\$7.77	\$7.79	\$8.83	\$7.99

Iverson Speaks to SSA

Dr. Ralph Iverson, acting chancellor, in a special report to the Stout Student Senate Tuesday evening spoke of financial austerity on campus and fee increases.

Undergraduated paid a 25 per cent fee increase this fall; nonresidents paid full cost, graduate students paid 120 per cent more than the undergraduates, and Ph. D. candidates got nabbed for 70 per cent more than undergraduate fees. Students all "got nicked a little this year and probably will again next year," said Iverson. Apparently nothing can be done about fee increases at this time.

Another topic Dr. Iverson covered was the Ad HOC committee's view on minority students. The committee feels UW-Stout should "evaluate what we are doing for minority and disadvantaged students." The state legislature will be asked for a 30 per cent increase in funds so more action can be taken in this area.

The Search and Screen Committee has completed its long search for a new chancellor. From possible candidates selected this week a chancellor for Stout will be selected.

SSA Awards Committee will send out information on requirements and form locations to all juniors and seniors for entries in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges", and also, all information on Medallion Awards to students of senior standing on September 15. Applicants must return entry blanks by December 1.

Other topics covered were the allocation of \$2500 to Free Flicks for first semester and \$400 to United Council, which is being restricted. It was felt that United Council was becoming too money oriented. The council had asked for \$1000 in dues, but the SSA did not see fit to allocate this kind of money.

Introducing...

gort

The ridiculous
What just goes
on and on...



To WIN th' dam thing,
what else if IZ only
we had an iron-willed
individual, then give him
TOTAL MILITARY POWER,
let him loose
and he'll win OUT!



I'm afraid
Douglas
MacArthur
is dead.
Go I guess
that's
that!



HEV! There is
one guy—but
I dunno if he
be interested!
BUT I'll FIND
OUT!



Would you be interested
in taking a Cabinet-level
post-Soviet take care
of a little problem?
Godfather?



The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . . The 'SSA Slumps'

Stout Student Association, fondly referred to as SSA, seems to be off to another slow start.

Meetings the last two weeks have been sluggish and dull with the general feeling of frustration and discontent. It seems as though the executive council members are the only ones that know what is going on and they seem intent on keeping the rest of us in suspense.

Tuesday night this fact seemed apparent. For instance, John Graf, a newly appointed senator, asked many questions but received very few answers. Another point: discussion on Homecoming resulted only in a hassle over the legalities of forming a committee with the SSA president commenting dryly, "Maybe we'll have Homecoming, maybe we won't." That's definitely optimism . . .

The constitution of this remarkable organization was described Tuesday night as "the old-new-revised-newly revised constitution" by Ron Johnson, chairman of a committee by the same name. As he himself said, call it whatever you will. Hmmm . . . does this tell us anything when the body that regulates all other student organizations cannot decide on its own governing constitution?

And then to show how truly uncommitted SSA is to date about anything, public relations vice-president, Connie Hartlaub, after asking for help in getting a good turnout for Thursday afternoon's watermelon slice ended her plea with, "but don't advertise it too much, we might run out of watermelons."

Ah yes, that's total commitment . . .

SSA needs some fresh blood to invigorate it and start it moving. There are several senate seats open currently and I urge students who are concerned about our stagnant "student government" to apply for them.

Those who are currently on the senate need not sit back and whisper about the discontent. They need to start opening their mouths and discussing what needs to be discussed.

Namely, our future.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 7, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Advisor Catherine Cleary

Registered to Vote? Make Sure You Are!

Voter registration for the primary election September 12 was closed August 30, 1972. Those who registered last spring in Menomonie are in fine shape provided they reported any change of address this fall to the City Clerk before that date. If your address has not changed you have no

problem. According to Vada Husby, City Clerk, if your address has changed and it was not reported you may still vote. The only catch is this: you must vote in the ward you previously registered in. Because some wards have been redivided, the new listing for voters is as follows:

Residence Hall	Ward	Voting Place
Flemming	2nd	Fire Station
JTC	"	"
North	"	"
Wigen	"	"
South	3rd	Field House
AFM	5th	East School
CKTO	"	(between Main & Wilson)
HKMC	"	"

Polls will be open 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Registration for the final election closes October 25, 1972. If you aren't registered yet —

get yourself over to the City Clerks office 205 Main Street and do so. This is the only way you can be eligible to vote in the final election November 2, 1972.

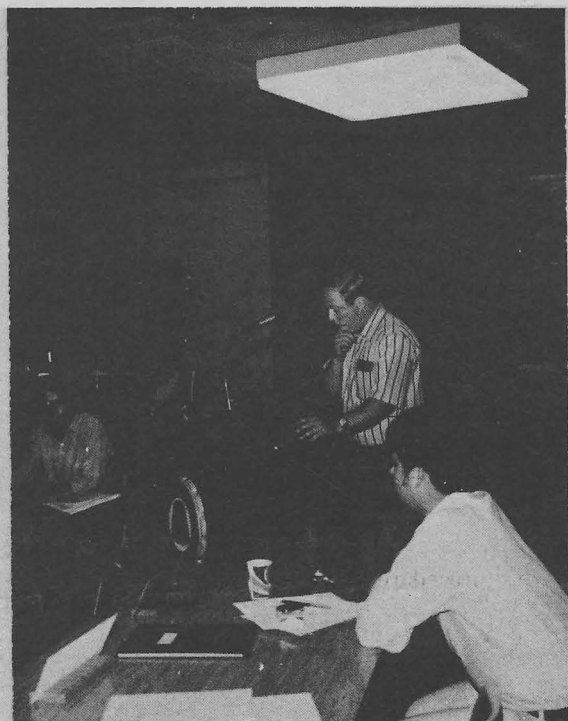


Photo by Liska

Tom Cropp, SSA president, ponders a difficult question at Tuesday night's senate meeting.

REACT

The Stoutonia staff is considering changing the name of the newspaper. We are looking for reaction from the students and faculty. We are also looking for suggestions for a new name. If you have any ideas, please fill below form and place in box outside of the Stoutonia office.

Would you like the name changed? yes..... no.....
Suggestions for new name.....

Screening Process A Slow One

by E Wojkiewicz

The summer months were productive months for the search and screen committee. If you recall, the 11 member committee appointed by Dr. Weaver began their search for a new chancellor last spring. Now, their shopping spree has nearly ended.

As a part of the first step, letters soliciting nominations were sent to all members of the faculty and to leaders of many student groups, also the search was announced in the Stoutonia and the Dunn County News. Through the assistance of Jack Wile, a similiar letter was sent to the 9500 members of the Stout Alumni Association. In addition, a list was compiled of individuals outside the Stout community who might suggest names of qualified candidates. This list numbered 1690.

Through result of this search procedure, a total of 313 nominations were received. Out of this number, 134 nominees responded with complete applications for the position.

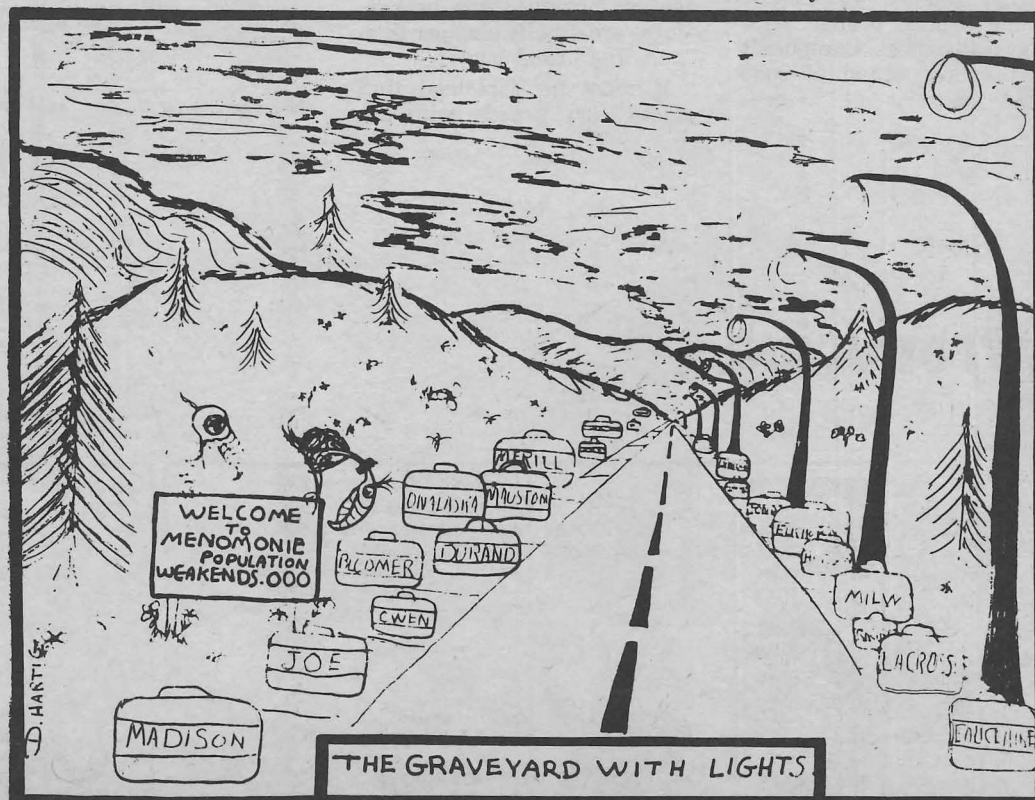
For each of these applicants a folder was prepared. The folder contained the letter(s) of nomination, the application form, letters of recommendation, and all supporting information supplied by the candidate. No fewer than six, and in most cases, nine or more, committee members examined each of these folders and assessed the qualifications of the candidates.

Twelve candidates were invited to interview for the position of chancellor. The last of the scheduled interviews was completed on June 30.

After lengthy consideration and a discussion of each individual candidate, the committee designated, by vote, a slate of candidates for submission to Dr. Weaver. The slate of the five candidates was not ranked as required by the Board of Regents, which set up the search and screen procedure. Final selection of the new chancellor now rests in the hands of Dr. Weaver and the Board of Regents.

JV Schedule

Oct. 2, Eau Claire Here, 4 p.m., Monday
Oct. 16, At River Falls, 4 p.m., Monday
Oct. 30, La Crosse here, 4 p.m., Monday
Nov. 6, At Eau Claire, 3 p.m., Monday



by Ron Hendren



Soon now hundreds of young students who poured into Washington three months ago for a stint as summer interns in various branches of the federal government will return to their classes at colleges and universities across the land.

As has happened at the end of other summers, many will leave minus the change—the world—in—a—day enthusiasm they brought with them. And some will leave thoroughly disillusioned with their employer, the federal bureaucracy which has come to play so important a role not only in the lives of young people but in the day-to-day affairs of all Americans.

A part of students' disaffection can be chalked up to youthful idealism, overblown expectation about doing substantive work, and lack of experience in dealing with the countless, interconnected wheels that grind away ever so slowly to make our government work.

But their frustrations should not be dismissed out of hand on these grounds. There are very real problems with the government's intern programs, problems which unfortunately are in many ways representative of the waste and inefficiency that plague the federal bureaucracy.

As one student put it about her "summer of incredible boredom": "I was not placed in an office in any way related to my college major. No attempt was ever made by my superiors to give me any projects—no matter how unimportant—I wasn't even given clerical work to do!" While in all fairness it is not likely that a large percentage of interns feel quite that strongly about their experiences, her statement is nonetheless indicative of the absence of guidance and lack of opportunities for meaningful contributions which hamper the intern program.

The hiring of over-qualified people to do clerical and related tasks is a major cause of much of the frustration. (Interns in some offices, for example, are expected to be "gofers"—go for coffee, deliver messages, or take mail to the post office.) Not that it is in any way commendable to be above menial chores—every job has them and they are good for self-discipline—but it hardly benefits either employee or employer to restrict qualified workers solely to that which is boring, if not demeaning.

In many offices, it is fair to say, girls get the worst of the deal. It is somehow expected that they, less than males, resent doing menial task. Former Senator Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), whose office hired only young women for summer positions, even prepared a letter sent to all male applicants which said, in effect, that males would be unhappy doing the menial

chores which females of equal ability and intelligence could be counted on to perform. The women's liberation movement notwithstanding, the time has come to dismiss once and for all the myth that women are not as qualified as men to think and to carry out substantive assignments.

But the problems run considerably deeper than the intern program itself, the hiring of over-qualified people, the "goferism", the discrimination against females, and all the myriad criticisms which have become commonplace to hear this time of the year.

The fact is that the bureaucracy has become so complex, so big, that it is not uncommon to find full-time employees who feel much the same way as do the more vocal interns. The government has so sprawled itself across the land, so inextricable entwined itself around the affairs of citizens, that it is almost impossible to move Washington in any one direction at any velocity detectable by the naked eye.

In many cases programs have been overlapped from department to department, three people have been hired to do the job of one, authority has been so dissipated that it takes a committee to make the simplest of decisions, and so on. The most casual glance at the average federal employee's job description proves virtually mind-boggling in the degree to which it confirms this situation.

Everyone realizes what is needed: a step-by-step overhauling of the Civil Service Commission and federal hiring practices and procedures at the outset, and ultimately a streamlining of the entire executive branch of the federal government. It would take years, to be sure, but that task isn't impossible given courage and the best management minds the country can produce. And to be equally sure, it is long overdue. The entire nation, including a number of frustrated summer interns, would be grateful benefactors.

What Is S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) cordially invites those interested in the following areas:

- Distributive Education
- Home Economics - Business
- Stout Society of Industrial Technology
- Food Service Executive Ass'n
- Fashion Forum
- Hotel Sales Mgt. Ass'n

to attend their first meeting. It will be held Monday, Sept. 11 in the Blue Devil Room (across from the Game Room) in the Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

S.A.M. offers an opportunity to obtain more business knowledge by providing speakers, conducted tours, and other related projects.

Ken Erickson, Stout Placement Officer, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting.

Attend Harvest Festival Saturday

Chancellor's Meeting Rehashed

On Friday, Sept. 1, a meeting was held by Ralph G. Iverson, acting chancellor, to report on the topics discussed at the Aug. 28 Chancellor's Meeting in Madison.

The topics included in Dr. Iverson's report were enrollment reports, policy papers dealing with auxiliary enterprises, recent biennial budget developments, Federal Higher Education Act questions, state-wide plans to gain educational support, conflict of interest situations and establishment of Unit Boards of Visitors.

Tentative enrollment estimates for the current semester were given by each of the Chancellors. Although the doctoral universities in Madison and Milwaukee reported increases in enrollment, declines were reported in most of the other state universities. Complications in budget plans may result from this general decline and funds for new building requests may be more difficult to obtain.

Policy papers which dealt with extra-mural support, charging auxiliary enterprises for utilities, generating fiscal reports for auxiliary operations, and procedures for bidding, negotiations and awarding of contracts for all services supplied by non-state organizations were distributed to the chancellors at the meeting. They are to submit their reaction to these papers in two weeks.

Several biennial budget developments were also discussed. The transfer of funds that are locally authorized are to be reported to the central office so the books will co-ordinate between the local and central offices.

Thursday, September 7, 1972

The Stoutonia — 3

Candidate Thomson Campaigns at Stout

Congressman Vernon Thompson (Rep-Wis) included a visit to the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stout as a part of his campus visitation program. He began his visit with an informal rap session in the East Ballroom of the Student Center and later moved to the SnackBar in an effort to be accessible to more of the student population.

When asked to comment on the delay in setting up no-interest student loan programs, the Congressman explained to the students that the delay was caused by an excess of forms and red tape.

A Stout student concerned about the United States' involvement in Viet Nam asked Congressman Thompson why he felt that the U. S. was still fighting in Viet Nam. The Congressman, in keeping with the views of the Administration, rebutted "We are in Viet Nam to give the Viet Name a chance for survival and self-determination." A lengthy and lively discussion followed his rebuttal.

these citizens with a chance to serve Wisconsin higher education in a direct manner.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

If you have any photos on campus life or activities, and would like them published — bring them down to the Stoutonia — basement of the Student Center.

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Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

'Graham Nash, David Crosby'
—TitleGraham Nash, David Crosby—
Artists
Atlantic—Label

Graham Nash and David Crosby have always been into acoustic music, as displayed by their earlier albums. Crosby plays some of the best "wooden" music today. Nash, a musician who I never really cared for, split from the Hollies because he thought doing "A Tribute to Bob Dylan" was too much. Amen! I have been anxiously awaiting the duo-album, and when it finally was available on wax, I was disappointed.

David Mason ex-Traffic, Garcia and Lesh of the Dead, regulars such as Greg Reeves on bass and Johnny Barbata on drums, all lend a hand; but more often than not the majority of songs come across very weak.

"Where Will I Be" and "Page 43," both tunes by David Crosby, are very much in the Crosby tradition, great! Nash's songs are a different story. I enjoyed his first album, "Songs For Beginner," but the Englishman may show his true ability on this bit of work.

Crosby and Nash are currently on tour and I would by all means attend if the chance arises. Crosby is a fantastic "alive" person, and besides who knows, Young or Stills may be on hand for a real treat.

Weaver Plans 13-Campus Visit

Regents of the University of Wisconsin System heard a progress report from president John C. Weaver on resolutions, plans and objectives for the new fiscal year.

The president said that his personal efforts will be concentrated on internal affairs of the system, including business trips to all 13 universities during the fall term and visits to all 14 two year campuses during the 1972-73 academic year.

His plans for improved communication include creation of a faculty advisory group composed of one faculty member from each university, and personal visits with legislators in their home areas. President Weaver and his staff also plan more frequent contacts with regents, the governor's office and heads of their state agencies.

'Ian and Sylvia'

Ian and Sylvia
Columbia

One of the "better" albums to come out in a long time comes to us via Canada. Canada has come across with many very fine musicians; Neil Young, Gordon Lightfoot, and Joni Mitchell.

"4 Strong Winds," the unofficial anthem of Canada, was a song done earlier by Ian.

Ian and Sylvia's most recent album is an album to buy if you care to hear where some of the most recent country music has come from. Not that they were the first to do this type of music. It's just that they have been doing the same type of music all their lives.

Although all of the cuts are good, 3 of my favorite's are "More Often Than Not," "Midnight," and "Barney." Even though the husband and wife team may not always have top selling hits, the vast majority of their songs will always be first rate music.

A column generally reflects the views and thoughts of one writer. This one, however, can serve as a forum for you, too. If you wish to express your ideas of what makes the music of today tick, what it consists of, where its headed, etc., just send along your jottings in a note to me in care of the paper. Your comments are always welcome.

President Weaver said that two of the most important subjects now under study by special task forces appointed by him are faculty work patterns and revitalization of the "Wisconsin Idea" of university service to all citizens.

He said that faculty time use and "faculty work loads" are among the most misunderstood aspects of university operation. The task force will define work patterns and find better ways to account to the regents and public on faculty productivity.

The Federal Pay Board has approved faculty salaries for 1972-73 at rates established by the legislature and the Board of Regents members in May. According to Mr. Schoepp, faculty members are already receiving "a retroactive pay raise" which had been denied them due to the president's wage-price freeze last year.



by Rick Mitz

Promises, Polls and Predictions

They were wrong. They said it was all over - the sit-ins, the marches, the demonstrations, the protests, the Movement. The "mood," as they called it, had "subsided," as they described it. It was back to the 50s, the magazines said. There's a new mood of good old American apathy among today's students, the editorialists said. And why? Because we were so disillusioned, they said, so the days of Berkeley and bombings, Kent State and confusion were over and it was back to the apathetic womb.

manifested itself in different ways. Maybe we felt more hopeful for the first time in many years, more optimistic because we could vote. Or because maybe things seemed better. I mean, we had been promised a quick and clean end to that War. We had George McGovern. And we had health foods, macrame, organic gardening and other indulgences that the periodicals periodically said were "our things" we were doing instead.

And then a few months ago President Nixon sang his latest end-the-war-before-election-time-blues and - pop - within hours, things blew up all over again all over the country.

So now we should get ready for a whole new slew of polls and predictions that will tell us how to feel for the next six sick months.

Well, I'm tired. I'm tired of the predictions and I'm tired of the protests. I'm tired of the broken promises, I'm tired of not knowing what to do with the anger. The recent protests were an outlet for stored-up anger, but other than that, haven't done much good. They fall on deaf ears. The President doesn't listen and to many older people who view out anger on the Six O'Clock News, we're giving peace a bad name. There's nothing that turns people off more, as they turn their sets on more, than young people blockading and barricading, taking over buildings and throwing rocks.

Well, of course, it wasn't everyone - but you see, some of them had long hair and were under thirty, so if you happen to have long hair and be under thirty...the American mind looks before it sees.

There is a lot to reach to; a lot to be angry about. The War "effort," trips to China and Russia, the primary results - violence wherever you look, wherever you don't look. The shooting of a Presidential candidate. Recently, I heard a radio editorialist say, "This isn't a sick society. There are just a few individuals in it who are sick."

He's wrong. This is a sick society. Violence flourishes all

over - from shopping centers to TV screens, from campus riots to battlefields. But violence shouldn't be fought with violence. Violence cannot be fought. The problem is much deeper than police brutality or who hit when or college administration or President Nixon. Violence is a fact of the American way of life.

I can see only one alternative to all this fighting the politics of violence - and that's getting involved in the politics of peace. If the "Youth Movement" (as we've once again turned into overnight) is going to have any credence, we're going to have to work for what we care about, rather than working against what we don't care about.

We've tried all the Negatives and what we're fighting is still going on and on. We've had promises and we've had polls. "Any minute," the promises say, the War will be over. And "We believe you," the polls have said. By the time you read this, the War will be "ending," and I'd hate to predict what it might be "ending," by working and campaigning for candidates you still care about, talking to people about what you care about.



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Thursday

SKY CHURCH

September 8-9

Friday & Saturday

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The MINISTRY

A day care center for children of married students, new forms of worship and a new staff member are announced by the Campus Ministry as it begins its fourth year as an ecumenical offering to students and faculty at UW-Stout.

Developed four years ago with the merging of the Lutheran and Catholic campus ministries, THE MINISTRY now offers various worship experiences and, with its affiliated women's center, a total counseling program, marriage and family planning, seminars and workshops, medical and legal referrals, a day care center and a place where people can come to talk in private, meet friends, share happiness or just relax.

New to the staff this year is Father Jim Logan, former Marshfield high school teacher, who also serves St. Luke's parish, Boyceville, and as associate pastor at St. Joseph's Church, Menomonie. He will be working in a team ministry with Father Jim Eron, returning for his second year as Catholic chaplain at Stout.

Other staff members are Pastor Don Wisner, Lutheran campus pastor, who also teaches marriage and family at the university, and Mrs. Lee Morical, counselor and director of the Center for Women's Alternatives, a planning, counseling, and resource center for women of the university and Menomonie communities.

New this year is the MINISTRY sponsored day care center for children of married students located at the Shire, 6th and Wilson Aves.

Open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It carries a \$10 a week fee.

Another innovation this year will be the ecumenical vespers to be held each Wednesday at 9 p.m. in THE MINISTRY, 108 3rd Ave., W., the large gray house across from Fleming Hall on north campus. Lutheran student worship has been changed to 11:30 a.m. Sundays in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 9th St. Roman Catholic Celebration of the Eucharist is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. Sundays in St. Joseph's Church, 821 Wilson Ave.

The always popular marriage seminars will again be offered by THE MINISTRY as will other workshops and seminars to be announced throughout the year.

Members of THE MINISTRY staff stress their availability to all students and faculty and urge them to call or stop by. Staff members are on campus frequently and most willing to talk over coffee.

8 new ideas at WVSS

If you're listening to WVSS at 9:30 at night you hear a strange new program; it's called Take Five. Take Five is a locally produced educational radio program that lasts for about three minutes. Over the coming weeks you will be hearing dramas that were written and produced by people in the Stout community. Ace's philosophy on just about anything, interviews, poetry readings, and just about anything creative that we can come up with — even some things that aren't creative. Oldies—Songs which made the top 100 between 1955 and 1970 Top 40—Hot 100, Oldies, Top Albums, Picks Count Down—Top 45's Request—Your choice, Call 235-2332

New Albums—Top Albums, New Albums, Picks Free Form—Out choice or yours if you come down and train)

Folk—30 minutes of Folk Crazy #9—Jazz, Pop, Rock, Blues, Heavy, Folk, Pick, Top Album

Unwind—Instrumentals Beyond the Ninth Door—Progressive Rock

Tonight—A summary of What's Going on Tonight

News in Depth—International, National, and State news from UPI plus local and campus news, also sports and weather

Ride Board—Who wants rides and who wants riders

Tomorrow—Summary of What's going on tomorrow

Thursday, September 7, 1972

Take Five—3-7 minute educational program locally produced

New Summary—5 minute summary of the top stories of the hour

Coming Soon—A summary of what's going on soon

The Stoutonia — 5

Headlines and Weather—Latest headlines from the UPI teletype and local weather

Don't forget our morning show from 6:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday mornings. Awake to WVSS and hear the news and weather at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00.

New Modern Homecoming

A new type of home coming program will be presented this year breaking the traditional format of the past. This year the University Activities Assembly will coordinate homecoming along with RHC, the Greeks, and any other group of organization that wants to become involved. Tentative plans call for cutting homecoming from a week to four days of events and

featuring a big name concert on Saturday evening. This concert would possibly eliminate the traditional formal dance. These plans are tentative subject to student input. The next meeting will be Aug. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the student activities office. Other U.A.A. meetings are held Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

MEET MARKET

Now Open

(Formerly the Menomonie Club)

Sept. 11

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL

Shots 25¢

Tap Beer 15¢

5:00 — 8:00

Grand Opening Coming Soon

Put it all together

THE MINISTRY

Okay, so it happens. So where do you go?

Maybe a place like the campus ministry.

No messages; no sermons. But people who care. And who've been around a few years and can do more than just care. Can also help.

Like when you're hurting or the world starts closing in or you feel like you can't stop crying or no one gives a damn.

Or your roommate is really depressed. Or maybe your dad is 500 miles away and in the hospital.

Or you'd like your wedding to be really yours and not a carbon copy. Maybe you're sitting in class and wonder what you're doing there since you really don't want to teach drafting.

Or you've just found out you're pregnant and you're scared.

Or your marriage is all screwed up, or it's okay but you're home all day and the walls are closing in and you're beginning to wonder if something's wrong with you since you love your kids but...

Maybe you want to get in touch with God again.

Or maybe with yourself.

Father Jim Eron
Father Jim Logan
Mrs. Lee Morical
Pastor Don Wisner

108 Third Ave. West
Across from Fleming

235-2128

WORSHIP

Catholic: Saturdays 6:30 p.m.

Sundays 11:30 a.m.

Lutheran: Sundays 11:30 a.m.

Ecumenical: Wednesdays 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER — M.O.M.S.

DAY CARE CENTER

SEMINARS — RESOURCE CENTER

That's why we're here.

Counseling Center Aids Troubled Students

by Debbie Wiedrich

Depression. Inability to relate to peers or cope with problems. Questions about careers. These are a few of the reasons that motivate students to seek help at the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, which is located in the basement of Harvey Hall, was established in 1964. It has five counselors: Pinckney Hall, Sue Stephenson, Paul Carollo, Bob Hoyt and its director, Dave McNaughton.

Andy Goods, a Stout student, will also be working at the center. Although Andy will usually be found milling around the Student Center, he will have limited office hours. The Counseling Center's hours are 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

Andy will be there primarily to help black students with problems that are related to black culture. He'll be available to help anyone who would like to speak to him.

A satellite office is located in the Health Service Building. Students may make appointments there or at the main office.

The types of counseling that are done fall into two categories--vocational-educational and personal-social.

A student may wonder if he is in the right major or may want

to know just what he has an aptitude for. The Counseling Center is equipped to help him.

A counselor can sit and talk to a student about his ideas and outlooks on job choices. Interest tests, ACT scores and high school and college records may be used as supplementary aids. A vocational interest file tells the student where to obtain specific information on different occupations. There is also a library of college catalogs, which is useful to a student who is dissatisfied with his major and is considering transferring to another school.

Personal-social counseling deals with areas such as: frustration, inter-personal problems with roommates, parents, and friends, sexual problems, concern over a roommate or friend who seems to be heading for trouble, or just not liking yourself very much.

For some students one session may be all that is needed to clear up a problem or let off some steam. For others it may take three or four visits or perhaps ten sessions of extended counseling.

Growth groups which attempt to be natural extensions of one-to-one counseling are also offered. Interpersonal growth and learning to get along with other people are the goals of these groups. A counselor will take the role of

leader and begin discussions, but the students are the primary moving forces.

A study skills clinic is something else a student might look into. The Counseling Center also offers a study skills clinic once a semester which includes: discussion on motivation problems, aids in improving note-taking, concentration, reading, and efficiency.

If a student is concerned about divulging personal information, he or she may feel assured that everything is kept strictly confidential. There is no discussion of student problems between the counselors and if files are kept at all, they will not be shown to anyone without the students permission.

The counselors feel that no problem is too big or too small for them to deal with. It is often better to try and solve a problem when the student first becomes aware of it rather than letting it develop into something more difficult to solve. A student who feels the need should come in and make an appointment to see a counselor or talk to Andy Goods. Everyone has problems the counseling center was developed so that help is available to students when they need it.



Bob Hoyt, Dave McNaughton, Paul Carollo, Carol Bergstrom, Pinckney Hall, Andy Goods, Sue Stephenson.



Pinckney Hall reflects the amiable atmosphere at Stout's Counseling Center in the basement of Harvey Hall.

VOTE September 12 for WALTER THORESEN for Congress

WALT'S QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE

- Professor of Sociology, UW-Eau Claire
- Regional Director (10 North Central states) for Economic Development
- Legislative Assistant to Senator Nelson
- Board Member of Stop Sanguine Committee
- 10th District Candidate for Congress in 1970
- President, American Federation of Teachers, Local 917, Eau Claire



SOME OF WALT'S CONCERNS INCLUDE

- Aggressive enforcement of environmental protection laws
- More equitable tax laws
- Ending the war in Southeast Asia
- Reducing wasteful military expenditures
- Equal rights for women and men
- Expanded day care opportunities
- A national health care program
- Comprehensive welfare reform

The following students, faculty and staff endorse Walt Thoresen for Congress and urge you to consider Walt's qualifications and positions on the issues. We think you will agree that Walter Thoresen should be our next Representative in Congress. Vote for Thoresen on the Democratic ballot on Tuesday.

STUDENTS

Tom Burke
Betsy Carey
Scott Carey
Mary Beth Ebben
Ralph Isenberg
Jim King
Chris Ness
Glen Rintamaki
Matt Rybarczyk
Kathie Stroud
Bardi Waling
Dave Wiltzius

Tom Wiltzius
Dan Wokosin

FACULTY-STAFF

Brooke Anson
Bill Bailey
Bill Beane
Sue Beckham
Jim Bjornerud
Todd Boppel
Chuck Buelow
Trudy Carlson
Paul Edmondson
John Enger

W. L. Face
Gene Flug
Dick Gardner
Edward Gold
Pinckney Hall
Sherman Iverson
Joe Jax
Alice Kleibacker
Wilson Kleibacker
Gerry Laine
Warren Lang
Edward Lowry
Patricia McManamy
Robert Meier
George Nelson

Courtney Nystuen
Rob Price
Walt Pruitt
Sharon Reynolds
Daniel Riordan
Lydia Rutkowski
John Samuelson
Clyde Smith
Stephen Snyder
Susan Thurin
Bob Tilidetzke
Richard Treiber
Jack Wile
Cece Wiltzius
Freda Wright

Have You Heard...

Campus Gold

A campus Gold Girl Scout troop is now being formed on the UW-Stout campus. Activities and projects are limitless and open for your suggestions. Previous Girl Scouting experience is not required - only ideas and enthusiasm. So, grab a friend and help make us a group! For more information about Campus Gold, and when we'll meet next, call Ann Reese at ext. 2284, or Ann Sailor at ext. 1346.

Odd Job

The odd job program established last year by the Financial Aid Office will be continued again this year.

An ad will be placed in the Menomonee Shopper and the Dunn County News to inform the community that if they have odd jobs such as yard work, storm windows, housework, minor repairs, snow shoveling, etc., they should call the Financial Aid Office Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 12:00. Any student that is interested in doing this type of work, please leave your name, address, phone number and jobs you can do with Jean or Diane at the Financial Aid Office. We will contact students when jobs are called in.

Ind. Art. Ed

All industrial arts education, trade and industrial and technical education majors who are not enrolled in 190-404, Curriculum Development, this first quarter and who plan to complete their off-campus student teaching requirement during the second quarter of this 1972-73 college year should report to Room 415, Harvey Hall, to obtain the necessary forms for a placement request. This should be done as soon as possible—no later than September 12, Tuesday.

Also, if you have not filed an application form for teacher education, it should be done as soon as possible. These forms

are available in Room 415, Harvey Hall.

Story Hour

Story hour at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library will begin September 16 through November 4. It will be from 10-11 a.m. with age's ranging from two to eight years. For further information contact Ann Schantz at 235-0275.

Soccer Club

Attention: All persons, male and female, who are interested in playing soccer, join the "Stout Soccer Club". Inter-collegiate and Inter-club games and activities are planned. No previous soccer experience is needed. For further information call Craig Winans at 235-2446 or Tyrone Grant at 235-5061.

Alfresco

Alfresco started the Fall semester with a splash, a lost and found hike, and a party. We met alot of new faces but we didn't see yours. Alfresco membership is open to anyone on campus (red, yellow, black and white), who enjoys being out of doors and meeting alot of people. Our dues are \$4 for the year or \$2.50 for 1 semester. We meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month in the East Central Ballroom in the Student Union. New members are welcome to join at any meeting.

Our next meeting is Tuesday the 12th of September at 7 p.m. Highlighting the meeting will be tips on canoeing techniques and safety. This will be advantageous for anyone thinking about joining us for a day canoe trip down the Hay River on Sept. 17 or the Ely Weekend Canoe Trip Sept. 22-24, which goes into Canada.

Sound interesting? Join us at our meeting Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. and watch for posters around campus.

The Pawn

Appearing Sept. 11-16 at The Pawn will be The Braid, New York City group. The Braid, offers U.W.-Stout a new and exciting type of sound. "Not as 'folk' as Peter, Paul and Mary; and not as 'rock' as Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, but somewhere indescribably in-between... 'Acoustic Rock'."

The Braid has graced the stage of The Village Gate, Gaslight II, Princeton University, New York University, and Carnegie Recital Hall.

There will be two shows nightly at The Pawn, 8:15 and 9:30. It will be an experience you will not soon forget.

This weekend The Pawn proudly presents Quick and Alfono on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 and 9:30. It's free.

Forensics

The Forensics Association will hold a membership drive the week of Sept. 11-16. The date of the next meeting will be announced for all new and old members.

Anyone who is interested in public speaking, debate, or excitement should stop in room 11 of Harvey Hall, or watch for the announcement of the next meeting.

Picnic

The Nutrition and Foods Association is having their Annual Picnic Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. at Riverside Park.

Enjoy a delicious chicken dinner for \$.50 and hear about the club activities for the coming year.

Free Flicks

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in working with "Free Flicks" on Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the University Activities Office (Lower Level - Student Center). It will be a planning session for second semesters films so please, everyone, be there!

Thursday, September 7, 1972

The Stoutonia — 7

Campus Party

There will be an all campus party Friday night, Sept. 8, in the Carriage House of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. It is located at 118 4th Ave. West, one block west of the Holiday Station. Prices? All you can drink Guys \$1.00, Girls \$.50.

Bible Studies

There are Bible Studies and discussions on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Union. There are coed studies on Wednesday night and Thursday nights. Also on Thursday nights there is the "Prayboy" club for guys only! Check the Stout Christian Fellowship Clapper box for times and places.

Tower

Anyone interested in the position of Literary Editor for the 1972-73 TOWER please contact Maggie Foote at the TOWER office, basement of the Student Center or at 232-2118.

S.S.I.T.

All SSIT officers and Task Reps are asked to meet at 3:30 p.m. this Friday in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. Topics to be discussed: next semester's program.

Reischauer Scholarship

The World Affairs Council of Milwaukee is offering the Reischauer Scholarship in the amount of \$2500 to support the first year of graduate work for a Wisconsin resident for the academic year 1973-74 in the general fields of international affairs (such as political science, geography, economics, history, anthropology, etc.) Applicants must be graduates of, or graduating from, a Wisconsin College or University. This special scholarship is named in honor of Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, distinguished United States scholar and diplomat. Applications must be submitted before November 1, 1972. For more information and application forms write to:

World Affairs
Council of Milwaukee
108 West Wells Street
(Room 343)
Milwaukee, Wis. 53203

A limited number of applications are available at the Financial Aids Office, 114 Administration Building.

GROUP HAYRIDES Cher Ami Ranch

Ph. 235-5294
or 235-2424

SUBWAY

Submarine Sandwiches

"A Meal on a Bun"

Open: Monday - Saturday 4:00-1:30
Sunday - 5:00-12:30

Next to the Den

Pizza Villa Special

Every day 12:30 - 8:00

Tap Beer 15¢

Mixed Drinks 35¢

Monday Girls Night Out Special

Sloe Screws 30c

Tuesday Guys Night Out Special

Tequila 30c

Wednesday Pub Night

Between 8:00 & 10:00

All the Beer You Can Drink for 75c

Pizza Villa Special

Coupon

This coupon and \$1.14 entitles you to any small one ingredient pizza.

(On Premises Only)

Kitchen Open Daily 4:00 - 2:00 a.m.

Sat. & Sun. - 1:00 - 2:00 a.m.

Delivery Service Daily 5:00 - 1:00 a.m.

The BIG "3" SHOWCASES of Eau Claire

HOLLYWOOD

Starts Friday!

JAMES COBURN
WILL BLOW YOU APART!



"DUCK, YOU SUCKER"

Evenings 7:00 - 9:15
Sunday Cont. from 1:00
RATED (PG)

STARDUSK

Ends Friday!

"Frogs"

plus

'The Conqueror Worm'

Rated PG

Sat. thru Tues.



"Trinity Is Still My Name"

Plus Co-hit

"Rider on the Rain"

Rated PG
Box Office 7:15
Movie at Dusk

"The Godfather"

Starts Sept. 20

CINEMA I

Now Ending Soon!

Don't Miss It!

"Fiddler on the Roof"

on the screen
United Artists

Mon. & Tues. 8:00
Wed. 2:00 - 8:00
Thurs. & Fri. 8:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:30-8:00
— ADMISSION —
Evenings & Sunday \$2.25 - \$1.00
Matinee \$1.75 - .75c
Evening Prices Start at 4:30

Coming Soon

"Fritz The Cat"

"Everything You
Wanted To Know
About Sex But Were
Afraid To Ask"

"Fuzz"



Al Baldus

Dunn County voters will assist Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the nomination of candidates to the state assembly.

All of Dunn County, except the Village of Downing, is in the 69th district.

The 29th district, in addition to Downing, includes parts of Pierce and Polk counties, and candidates are Leo O. Mohn, a Democrat, and Robert M. Boche and Norman L. Christianson, Republicans.

Four candidates — two Republicans and two Democrats — are seeking the nomination in the 69th district.

The 69th district also encompasses that part of Eau Claire County consisting of the Towns of Brunswick, Drammen, Seymour, Union and Washington and the City of Altoona, and the Town of Albany in Pepin County.

Candidates in the 69th district are Alvin Baldus, who presently represents Dunn County, and Gary L. Froseth, Democrats, and Willis E. Donley and William M. Pritchard, Republicans.

Background

The League of Women Voters of Wisconsin distributed forms to the candidates which asked biographical information and answers to three questions. Information that follows was supplied by the League of Women Voters.

Under the heading, "Biographical Information," the following question was asked: What educational, occupational or civic experiences have you had that provide you with background for this office? The replies follow:

Questions

Each candidate was asked three questions as follows:

1) If elected, in what legislative area (s) would you concentrate your efforts? Why?

2) Which, if any, alternatives to the property tax would you support?

3) Do you believe economic stability and pollution abatement can be achieved simultaneously? If you believe a choice must be made, which do you regard to be of paramount concern and why?

Their replies, using numbers as the corresponding key, follow:

Baldus, 111 12th St. E., Menomonie — I have received an Associate of Arts degree from Austin Junior College, Austin, Minn.

Since then I have served for two years in the service with combat duty in the Korean War. I have worked for a farm machinery firm and am presently an investment broker.

I belong to many civic groups, including the DAV, Rotary and the American Legion.

For the past six years I have been an assemblyman. During the last session I was appointed chairman of the State Affairs committee and of the Higher Education sub-committee of the Building Commission.

BALDUS

1) My primary area of concern if I am returned for a fourth term would be to achieve additional property tax relief for those who need it the most. In order to determine that, it might be necessary to develop some sort of income test to administer to property taxpayers somewhat in the manner of tests used to determine financial need for college scholarships. While the legislature passed significant property tax relief during the last session, I hope we can do more next time.

2) For Wisconsin farmers, a proposed constitutional amendment allowing taxation of farm land at its use value rather than at its real estate speculative value could be law by early 1973. I hope the voters will approve this amendment if it gets on the ballot in 1973.

In addition, the Governor's Task Force on property tax alternatives will be offering solutions based on months of intensive investigation. I expect to support any reasonable proposals they have to offer relief to property taxpayers.

Senator McGovern also proposes relief to property taxpayers by increasing federal funds for education. This would probably require some kind of state-enabling legislation which I would certainly support provided it did not force a new federal bureaucracy down our throats.

3) There is no reason the two cannot be achieved simultaneously. It is simply a question of whether we can muster the will to do it, as we certainly have the means already.

Donley, Donley Building, Menomonie — Graduate of Marquette Law School. Practicing attorney. Former legislator (assembly) from Dunn County. Legal counsel to a former governor of Wisconsin.



William Pritchard

DONLEY

1) I would concentrate my efforts in the direction of cutting out the waste and fat from our state government and returning this state to a condition of fiscal responsibility and economic sanity. I believe that costs could be trimmed by nearly 500-million from the present budget.

2) If costs can be cut in the amount I propose, property taxes would be correspondingly reduced.

3) Economic stability is obviously of paramount importance. Achieve this and other problems such as pollution will be a lot easier to solve.

Froseth, Rt. 5, Eau Claire — I have been active on local, district and state levels in the Young Democrats since 1966. I have worked in that organization as a unit chairman, a district chairman, an organizational director, and as a member of the state executive board.

I am a graduate of Eau Claire Memorial High and am currently employed in the lab department of Uniroyal, Inc. in Eau Claire.

FROSETH

1) I would have a number of areas of concern once elected to the Wisconsin legislature. Among them would be property tax reform, developing a no-fault insurance plan for Wisconsin's motorists, better state aids for the development of Wisconsin's small communities, benefits for the aged, health care, and drug abuse.

The reasons behind selecting these as my main areas of concern is very simple: these are things that I think the people in my district as well as most Wisconsinites want and need most from the next session of the legislature.

2) I think that a number of proposals have to be studied by the legislature when it convenes in January. Although I do not favor any one plan at this time, I feel that the entire area of property tax reform must be considered from the development of a local income tax to the assumption of all local school costs by the state government. Again, I do not support any specific proposal at this time.

3) I do believe that we can achieve economic stability and pollution abatement simultaneously.

Pritchard, Rt. 5, Eau Claire — Educational: high school; various seminars and training sessions relating to agriculture, business, cooperatives, mental health field and legislation.

Occupational: employed in shipping department, W. H. Hobbs Supply Co.; member, Local No. 662, Teamster's union; owner-operator of dairy farm.

Civic: secretary, board of trustees, Eau Claire County Institutions (county hospital, Mt. Washington Home & Sanatorium); treasurer, Town of Union; president of Eau Claire County Farm Bureau, Co-op Farm Suptly, Association for Retarded Children; Association of Cooperatives, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Guernsey Club; state director of Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children; building committee, St. James the Greater Church; member, Township Fire Department; department supervisor, county 4-H fair.

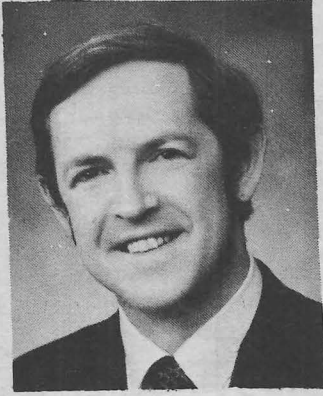
PRITCHARD

1) Taxes, problems of the aged, industrial expansion to supply as many jobs as possible. The mentally and physically handicapped citizens to be given ever increasing opportunities to become self sufficient; conservation of our natural resources. These are problems which must be dealt with for the good of all our citizens in Wisconsin.

2) Economy in government is an alternative to excessive property taxes. I favor taxation on ability to pay and to eliminate as much as possible regressive taxation. Tax credits for the lower income people might also be effective.

3) I do believe that both economic stability and pollution abatement can be achieved over the same period of time if we all work together to bring about the realization of these goals.

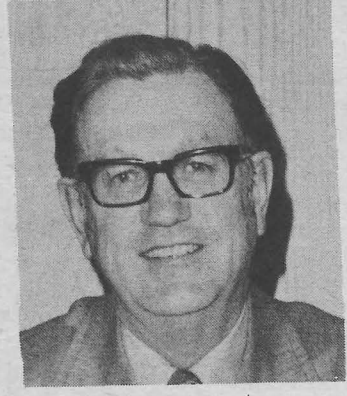
It should be noted, too, that the Village of Downing is now in the 10th State Senator district. However, there is no primary contest.



Ed Nix



Ray Short



Walter Thoresen

Five candidates — two Republicans and three Democrats — are seeking nomination Tuesday as representatives in congress from the Third District.

The following information concerning four of the candidates was provided by the Wisconsin League of Women Voters:

questions

Each candidate was asked two questions as follows:

1) What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

Do you believe protectionists trade policies are in the best interest of the U. S. domestic economy? What is their effect on international cooperation?

Their replies, using numbers as the corresponding key, follow:

Berg, 215 Locust Street, Onalaska, Wisconsin— Education—Bachelor of Science degree, Political Science major, University of Wisconsin Doctor Jurist Degree. Occupational—Practicing Trial Attorney since 1960. Civic—Reserve Officers Association, ROTC Policy Committee, Nominating Committee. State—President and Vice President for Navy Reserve Officers Association. Community—Commanding Officer Naval Reserve Surface Division. Founder, President of La Crosse Community Pre-school Center. Board of the greater La Crosse Area Community Coordinated Child Care. President, Rotary International, Onalaska. Founder and Skipper of La Crosse Sea Scout Organizer and Chief, La Crosse Indian Guides—YMCA Board, La Crosse County Republican Party. Delegate to the State Convention and District Caucus. Floor leader for major Senatorial Candidate at State Convention.

BERG

1) a. Taxation is the No. 1 problem in the United States today, and Wisconsin is the No. 1 state in the rate of taxation. This problem must be immediately alleviated by property relief and by income tax reform. I believe that the federal revenue sharing plan, which prorate back to the state in relationship to income and services, would provide a substantial relief in property taxes. In addition, it is necessary for an income tax reform which will benefit the heavy burdens on the average taxpayer.

b. The most precious asset of Western Wisconsin is its beautiful environment. It will not remain so if Congressional leaders fail to take action to protect it because they are unable to see the subtlety of the factors which threaten this

environment. I believe we have a sacred obligation, to our children and the future generations, to insure them of the good water, good air and the beautiful land which we have had the benefit of.

c. The present welfare system produces generations of welfare recipients in addition to fraud and deceit at the taxpay expense. A welfare reform is desperately needed, which will reduce the welfare roles through education and job productivity.

d. The crime on the street will only be resolved when the open door parole of desperate, caged men is closed and parolees are prepared for the outside world by integration into that world through education, jobs and family relations prior to their release.

2. In the interest of international cooperation and our high standard of living, we must protect the farmer, the wageearner and the businessman from unreasonable foreign competition. Such unfair competition exists when foreign nations permit slave labor practices and inequitable distribution of wealth among their populations. To insure both our high standard of living and a spirit of free enterprise, policies must be evaluated individually.

Nix, 2525 Main Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin— Educational—St. Patrick's H. S., Eau Claire, Wis. (1947); U.W.—Eau Claire, B.S. Secondary Education (1951); U.W. Law School LLB (1954); U.W.—Madison Graduate work (1956); Northwestern University Special Prosecutors School. Occupational—Farm Background (1929—1949); Common Laborer and Truck Driver (Summers 1949—1954); U.S. Army Guided Missile am (1954—1956); Private Law Practice (1956—1958, 1969—1972); District Attorney Eau Claire County (1958—1964); U.S. Attorney, Western District Wisconsin (1965—1969); U.A. Magistrate (1969—1972). Civic—Co-Chairman—Eau Claire United Fund Organizing Committee; State Chairman—Wisconsin Kennedy for President Club; Member—Wisconsin Drug Abuse Advisory Committee (1960); Chairman—Joint Legislative Task Force on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse; Listed Who's Who in America.

NIX

1) The Southeast Asia war continues to inflict such severe damage to our society that it must be halted immediately. When this is accomplished Congress must assert its leadership to shape a foreign policy which will end Uncle Sam's role as the world's policeman; End our support of corrupt, repressive regimes, in countless nations; Take firm, uncompromising control of the

military—industrial complex; Achieve equity in ending deficit spending and balance of payments deficits; Wage war on all national domestic problem areas: pollution, environmental damage, unemployment, consumer protection, health, education, welfare, law enforcement and criminal rehabilitation, campaign spending, equal rights...

Our needs have been identified; our resources are adequate; the public will is present; yet, our government is unresponsive. The Congressional seniority system must be abolished and the trend toward the extension of Executive power must be reversed. In other words, Congress must be reorganized along democratic lines and must promptly respond to the needs of the people.

2) The United States balance of payments deficits have become a very critical problem. Unless the trend is reversed, our deteriorating competitive position will continue to worsen. We are the world's leading industrial nation but we've failed miserably in properly exercising our influence to the disadvantage of both ourselves and the rest of the world. It is economic suicide to permit a continuation of the deterioration of our position in world trade. Particular attention must be given to our imbalance of trade with Japan. We need a forthright but sensible trade policy. If it is executed with reason we will be able to secure economic security and stability at home while preserving international cooperation in dealing with other world problems.

Short, Box 121, La Crosse, Wisconsin — Establishing integrity, dependability—Minister, active Methodist Peace work locally, regionally, nationally. Leadership interfaith ecumenical movement. Co-pastor, Interracial church (1946) North Carolina.

Sensitivity to people—30 year experience working with youth. Farm background; sawmill worker; family business, teacher. BE, PhD, (Duke), dissertations: 'Social Control of International War'.

International Understanding—Participated in briefing sessions, conferences in Washington—New York. Numerous contacts in Congress. Senate Committee testimony, representing National Jaycees. Briefing Director, UN Study Tour. Chairman, National Council, World Federalists, USA.

Administrative Ability—13 years as administrator and chairman of university departments. Listed: Who's Who, American Men of Science, Dictionary International Biography, Distinguished Personalities.

SHORT

1) Tax reform to eliminate loopholes and provide property tax relief by shifting more support of education to graduated income tax.

End Vietnam involvement and insure against future Vietnams by building international understanding, agreements and a more useful United Nations which can enforce meaningful regulations to eliminate international anarchy and control the threat of world annihilation.

Reduce military overkill, cut waste from Pentagon budget; shift national priorities to serving human needs: poverty, health care, crime control, injustice and discrimination, housing, etc.

Increase government responsiveness to people's needs by providing closer ties and easier access to Congressman via two home offices in the District and a 'traveling' ombudsman (5 staff members) and forming People's Advisory 'Counsels' to listen and 'counsel' their Congressman accordingly. This will involve citizens directly in their government and keep government sensitive to citizen needs.

Control pollution and conserve resources by publishing monthly a National Roster of Prime Polluters listing major companies not yet conforming to standards of Environmental Protection Agency, tightening enforcement against violators.

Modifying or eliminating seniority system to base Congressional leadership on ability, not longevity.

2) While exceptions may be necessary in individual cases, during a period when international agreements are obtained to create a more fluid world trade economy, the general effect of trade barriers erected by an individual nation is to invite retaliation of other nations. The result is a never-ending spiral of trade barriers which frustrate international cooperation and create curtailments of international exchange and sometimes belligerence eventuating in strained relations or even war. Any protectionist trade measures should be considered at best temporary while pursuing the goal of more trade among the peoples of the world.

Thoresen, 437 Lincoln Avenue, Eau Claire, Wisconsin—I have a B.A. Degree with majors in Economics and Sociology; a Masters degree in School Administration; and a Ph. D. in Sociology. I served for a time as Legislative Assistant of Economic Development Ad-

ministration. Past chairman of County Democratic Party.

Chairman of Board of Family Service Association, Advisory Board, La Crosse Childrens home. Community Affairs Chairman, Chippega Valley Civil Liberties Union; President AFT local 917; professor in Sociology; organizer and first Chairman of Board, La Crosse Senior Citizens Center; organizer and Board member of Stop Sanquine Committee.

THORESEN

1) The national priorities include stabilizing our economy, to increase job opportunities and to reorganize the welfare program to provide opportunities for all people to have a decent income.

Immediate attention must be given to preserve and protect the environment, stronger enforcement of laws already passed must be insisted upon.

Tax reform is essential; increased funds gained should be distributed to assist counties and communities to reduce the property tax burden. The U.S. Government must assume a greater share of welfare and educational costs.

A sound farm program must be developed to assure farmers full parity income. Corporate conglomerates must be kept out of farming to preserve the family farm.

All of the above is very much dependent upon two essential actions: 1. Congressional reform and 2. setting an immediate end to the war and reducing wasteful expenditures, most especially that of the military.

Areas in which actions must be taken with no great dollar costs involved are: 1. Create equality of opportunity for all regardless of sex, race, or creed. 2. Proper distribution of powers—the President has been allowed too much power under the last two administrations.

2. I believe that overall protectionist trade policies are not in the best interest of the U.S. domestic economy. Such policies tend to protect the least efficient and least economical operations at the cost of higher prices to the consumer.

However, there are special types of producers, such as family farmers, who for general social as well as economic reasons, must be protected and preserved.

Protectionist economic policies cause nations to hesitate and ultimately to refuse to cooperate with one another socially and politically to the detriment of all. International cooperation is necessary for human survival so we must open doors for communication and cooperation.

'No Fault' Issue Is Explained

One of the issues which will undoubtedly be raised in the next legislative session is no-fault insurance. Many proposals to establish such a system in Wisconsin have been introduced, but have not made it all the way through to passage in recent sessions.

Basically, no-fault insurance would mean that no determination of blame would be made in an auto accident, and a person would seek damages from his own, rather than the other party's insurance company. Under the present system, long delays and costly court battles are often a part of seeking damages because the blame and the degree of fault must first be established. It is clear that a better way must be found to insure drivers against personal injury, property damage and liability. No-fault insurance is one of the alternatives which must be given consideration and careful judgement.

In 1970, Massachusetts became the first state to adopt no-fault and since then several others have followed suit, such as Florida, Connecticut and Puerto Rico. The effects and successes of these plans have not yet been fully determined, but Wisconsin legislators and all citizens should carefully study the situation in these states to determine which, if any, no-fault plan would best suit Wisconsin. Indeed, there are countless variations of the idea, and the debate on the issue is often complicated. The experiences of other states will help us decide which path to take. Again, it is emphasized that some alternative must be found to the existing system which is costly and time-consuming.

Proponents of no-fault, say it will reduce the costs of auto insurance, a good argument for adopting no-fault. But so far, opponents, including the state bar association, have been able to defeat efforts to implement a new system.

The possibility of the United States Congress passing a no-fault plan has been considered, but it would be wiser for the individual states to do so on their own. Indications are that Congress will not wait forever, and President Nixon has even expressed interest.

Although all the facts are not yet clear on no-fault, it is fairly certain that the idea does

Voc. Rehab. Grants to Finance Center

Federal grants expected to total more than \$15 million during the next five years have been awarded to the Vocational Rehabilitation program here at Stout.

Announcement of the funding was made in Washington by Rep. Alvin O'Konski, according to Paul Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services.

Hoffman said that a major portion of the funding will be used to establish a national research and training center for vocational rehabilitation. The research aspect will deal with new methods and techniques to deliver rehabilitation services to both physically handicapped and culturally disadvantaged persons.

Training at the center will be directed toward three groups: professional people in the field of vocational rehabilitation who wish to further their education; physically handicapped and culturally disadvantaged people who are training to become paraprofessionals in vocational rehabilitation; and students in all majors at Stout who will learn how they can relate their fields of study to the handicapped. The center will also be used to develop special course offerings for Stout's graduate and undergraduate programs in vocational rehabilitation.

have real merit and deserves much more study and consideration. Hard facts will soon be available from those states that have taken the first step. We can benefit from their experience.

Funding for the center, the only one in the United States with this particular mission, is being awarded through the Social and Rehabilitation Service in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The university will receive \$200,000 for the initial development of the center,

with an estimated \$1.3 million expected for operation during the next five years.

A second grant of \$22,000 will be used to expand the university's undergraduate program in vocational rehabilitation, particularly to reach minority groups. The purpose of the grant is to further develop and expand our

offerings to work not only with the physically and emotionally handicapped, but with "minority people as well," Hoffman stated.

Funding for the grant was awarded through the Rehabilitation Service Administration in HEW.

The university's undergraduate program in vocational rehabilitation is now entering its fourth year and its graduate program is beginning its sixth year.

Harvest Fest Debuts Saturday

The first Harvest Festival will be starting with a bang this Saturday on the lower beach area of Wakanda Park. Competitive games will be held throughout the day. Food and sods will be provided only to those who have their Stout I.D.'s and additional proof of age.

Shuttle buses will run every 30 minutes throughout the day starting at 10 a.m. Pick-up and drop-off points will be in front of all dorms on South Campus and in front of J.T.C. for North Campus.

Activities Scheduled

Sign-up for these events will be handled at the park.

Group Events:

11 a.m.—Canoe Race	2:45 p.m.—Wheel Barrow Race
11:45 a.m.—Board Race	3:30 p.m.—Red Race
12:30 p.m.—Tug-of-war	4:15 p.m.—Chicken Fight
1:15 p.m.—Sack Race	5 p.m.—Greased Watermelon
2 p.m.—Egg Toss Distance	5:45 p.m.—Sackling Contest
	6:30 p.m.—Balloon Contest

Open House to Star Jam Session

The United Ministries to Higher Education - UW-Stout will sponsor a Folk Jam Session and Open House on Sunday, Sept. 10 from 7 p.m. to ?? at the Trinity House on 620 Wilson Ave. The event is open to all University students. Refreshments will be served.

Individual Events:

(taking place throughout the day)

Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest
Dunking Tank
Watermelon Eating Contest
Sand Sculpture
Tight Rope
Egg Throwing Contest
Greased Pole Climbing
Bar Destroying
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Log Rolling

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City Boosts 101 Free Time Activities

by Ery Weikiewicz

Does Menomonie strike you as a quiet town, nothing to do on the weekends, after classes or in odds 'n' ends of spare time? If this has been your impression of the city, discover what you've been missing. There's more to Menomonie than what meets the eye.

Menomonie, which covers about eleven square miles, boasts six parks. A beach for swimming, boat landing, and campsites are available at Wakanda Park, located on Lake Menominee. The Lions' game preserve, across Wakanda Park, includes a nature trail for hiking. Another popular picnic spot is Riverside, west of the South Campus. Wildcat Park, one block from downtown is the home of the bandshell. At Wolke's Bay, in north Menomonie, canoes can be rented. Other parks include Waskie's Bay near the Red Cedar Clinic and the Devil's Punch Bowl south-west of Menomonie.

Rent a bike on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon and pedal out to any of the parks. It will prove to be a scenic afternoon. Bikes can be rented from the Student Center; also, some dorms rent them to their residents. With the current trend of bicycling you needn't worry about style. Biking is the thing to do.

Say, are you a horse lover and want to horseback ride? Well, the Flying Dutchman's Riding school, is located southeast on ninth street (90 South until you come to the sign.) Turn east on this road. Also featured in Menomonie is a nine hole golf course at the country club, and a miniature golf course near the Bolo Inn.

Are you interested in gaining a new skill? You might consider taking a vocational school night course.

If you're a sports fan there are the football games. Attendance is free with the flash of the activity card at the gate of Nelson Field. The basketball games come this winter and are held in the fieldhouse.

Winter sports in the area are abundant. A twenty minute drive will bring winter ski enthusiasts to the Deepwood Ski Area. The ski area has sixteen slopes equipped with a T-bar and eight rope tows.

Fishermen would be happy to lower a line in the surrounding lakes, knowing the availability of assorted fish. Several hundred ice fishing shanties adorn the lakes during the winter months.

Hunting is another noteworthy sport. Deer, pheasant, ruffed grouse, squirrels, cottontail and jack rabbits, ducks, geese and raccoons are the permanent species near Menomonie.

The Theatre Guild of Menomonie produces plays at the Mabel Tainter Memorial. Located in the heart of Menomonie it is the site of one of the few remaining "Gay Nineties" theatres in the country. The plays scheduled for this year are "Their Hearts Were Pure", coming Nov. 3, 4, 5, and 10, 11, 12; "Mary Mary", scheduled Feb. 23, 24, 25 and March 2, 3, and 4; "The Spiral Staircase" tentatively set for April 27, 28, 29 and May 4, 5, and 6.

Campus organizations provide a large range of activities. Many have not yet set dates for activities, but in-

formation will be published later.

Greek organizations are planning to rush new members. If you would like more information on individual fraternities or sororities, contact members of the individual groups.

The Pawn, with its coffee house atmosphere sponsors singers and groups throughout the year. This weekend Kick and Alfonso will be featured. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:30. The Recreation Center located on the lower level of the Student Center offers bowling, pool, camping equipment, canoes and bikes.

The Ministry, concerned with the spiritual well being of students, sponsors assorted activities. An insomnia bike hike is tentatively set for 2:30 a.m. on September 16. A marriage seminar is to be held at 8:00 on Monday evenings at The Ministry. The Ministry is the setting of Ecumenical Vespers held at 9:00 Wednesday evenings. The Lutheran service is held at 11:30 each Sunday morning at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. St. Joseph's church is the scene of the Catholic service held at 6:30 Saturday evening and 11:30 Sunday morning.

The Newman Senate which organizes activities holds its meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

at The Ministry. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Another upcoming event is Harvest Fest to be held this Saturday at Wakanda Park. A more detailed article can be found on page 10.

Numerous organizations sponsor speakers throughout the year. Last year topics ranged from prison revolts to organic farming.

Activities are sponsored throughout the year. The Stouts will carry notices of upcoming events pertaining to the students.

Life is what you make it; this also pertains to student life. Make it a great year. Get involved.

Thursday, September 7, 1972

The Stouts — 11



by Jean K. Heeneberry
Attn. Freshmen:

Pass Advisors will be contacting you about declaring a major. Program guide sheets will be explained. If you have not signed a Designation of Major card the Advisors will be able to help you get into the correct program.

Field Experience:
* Any student wishing to apply for field experience should contact Mr. Ganzemiller in Room 304 Bowman Hall.

Dates to remember:
Sept. 8 — last day to add first semester and first quarter classes.

HAVE WE BEEN OF SOME HELP?

All students are encouraged to contact the PASS office or individual PASS Advisors whenever they have questions. The motto of the staff is: "We may not have all the answers, but we do know where to get them!"

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Stormy Monday

BAND CONCERT

Baldus Predicts Assembly Turnover, Lauds Voc. Rehab. Program

One of the unsung functions of government which nevertheless contributes far in excess of its cost is the vocational training and rehabilitation function.

The basic premise of these efforts is that it is better to invest time and energy in training and rehabilitation programs and to return or place persons on the tax rolls than to simply store them away in an institution where they are a drain on tax resources.

The Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation just passed its fifth year of returning people to the tax rolls of the state. Began in 1921, this human salvage effort has restored 87,000 persons to employability in its first fifty years.

Last year was a record year for rehabilitation efforts in Wisconsin, with 9,284 persons rehabilitated to employable status. In fact, Wisconsin's program is so effective that we rank 13th of the 50 states in rehabilitation programs.

Originally rehabilitation programs were aimed at those who lost limbs or eyes or

persons afflicted with polio. Over the last fifty years, the emphasis has shifted. While loss of limb cases are still a major rehabilitative category, much effort has been devoted recently to rehabilitation of the mentally ill, the retarded, and the criminal rehabilitation. All these directions—new in the last twenty years—bear fruit in keeping fellow humans out of prison and off the welfare rolls.

Among the leaders in rehabilitation in Wisconsin are the northern tier counties, including Dunn, Eau Claire and Pierce. In cooperation with the Evaluation, and Training Center at UW-Stout, these counties have distinguished themselves in their compassionate approach to restoring people with shattered lives to the dignity of providing for themselves.

At the Evaluation and Training Center, the professional counselors and evaluators determine what jobs their clients can best perform. In the past, theoretical tests and interviews determined this. A new approach has been to utilize the "job sample" technique, whereby the handicapped actually try out the job they show an interest in before being put under pressure to prove themselves in a competitive situation.

Some of the training programs at Stout teach people with various work disabilities to be telephone repairmen, to be welders, grocery checkers or nurses aides. Other programs provide training for computer programming, engine repair and basic reading skills.

In a program begun this spring, students from area high schools, including Eau Claire, River Falls and Boyceville, who have average or above average intelligence, but below average grades are evaluated by the Center. On the basis of this evaluation, they help to design their own curriculum. Where this type of project has been tried in the past, the results invariably mean substantially improved grades, greater self-confidence among the students, a better high school completion rate, and a greater likelihood of finding a satisfactory job for the participants.

The local hospitals, including the new Dunn County Hospital and Treatment Center, cooperate with the Center in providing referrals. In addition, the Center receives referrals from the Veterans' Administration and the Social Security Administration.

At Stout, the program is basically self-sustaining. Other programs around the state are tax-supported. But the money is well spent, as it gains interest, not just in dollar value, but in the worth of human lives.

Every two years with the fall elections the entire Wisconsin Assembly membership is up for re-election. A recent column by a Wisconsin political commentator made the point that, while the Assemblymen complain about the rigors and frequency of legislative campaigns, most of them end up running anyway.

However, on the basis of past trends, we can expect at least a 33 percent turnover in the 99 member body this year. An approximately 25 percent turnover is guaranteed, as no fewer than 22 incumbents have already announced they will not run again.

Some have received appointments to other state posts. Some have family responsibilities to take care of. Others find it difficult to live on the salary of a legislator and even more difficult to keep another job while in the Assembly. In two cases, two incumbents are pitted against each other by the new reapportionment plan. Since we can expect up to a 25 percent

voluntary turnover, it is not unreasonable to anticipate a new membership approaching 40 percent of the Assembly with this election.

One aspect of this turnover rate is that seniority can be gained with relatively few terms of office. I have been in the Assembly for three terms, yet there are only 15 members out of 65 in my party who have longer service than I. Likewise, on the other side of the aisle, only 8 members have greater seniority.

Nearly every Assemblyman with as much seniority as I have can expect to assume a position of leadership in the Assembly of some sort or another. If it is not an appointive position such as a powerful committee, it is the leadership accorded to those with more experience.

Of course when you are a senior member of the party in power, a committee chairmanship is a logical assignment for someone who knows the ropes. Chairmen have a

great deal of discretion in deciding what legislation is disposed of in what manner, although of course that power is not absolute. That influence and respect accorded to committee chairmen is further enhanced when your party also controls the Governor's office, as is the case at present.

Of course when the legislature is divided in control, when the Republicans control the Senate and the Democrats control the Assembly, legislation which passes through both houses must be acceptable to both parties. While this makes it difficult for a Governor to get his total program passed, it at least guarantees that the extremists in either party have little chance of enacting extreme legislation.

While nothing is ever certain in politics, at least we can anticipate a larger than usual turnover rate this year along with even greater seniority for those who have remained in the legislature since the mid-sixties and before.

A fish died

because
it couldn't breathe
because
its gills got clogged with silt
because
mud ran into the river
because
there was nothing to trap the rain
because
there was a forest fire
because
someone was careless with fire.

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Pentagon Promises End of Draft

The Pentagon announced on Aug. 28, the possible end of draft inductions by this December, a full six months ahead of President Nixon's July 1 deadline. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird in a news conference stressed the necessity for Congressional passage of pending legislation to provide for "bonus" payments to induce specialists to enter the services and help bring National Guard and Reserves up to minimum levels.

Defense Secretary Laird's announcement in this press conference marks the near fulfillment of the Administration's efforts to end military conscription. Said Laird, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

Since 1968 draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less (290,900) in 1969. In 1970 the draft took 163,500 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973 induction totals may be zero.

The draft wind-down is part of a four year effort to replace the draft with a volunteer army. Immediately after the 1969 inauguration the

President established the Gates Commission to study the draft, the feasibility of an all volunteer army, and recommended transition measures.

While working to eliminate conscription, the Administration, through the Draft Reform Bill introduced to Congress in May 1969 and Executive Orders, modified the draft system. The local selection process was ended through the adoption of the draft lottery system. The seven year period of vulnerability to the draft, 19 to 26 years of age, was reduced to one.

When in November 1969 the order of call was reversed, so that the youngest men are now the first to be drafted.

The ending of student, occupational and paternal deferments last year curtailed favoritism towards any one group.

A nation-wide system of Youth Advisory Committees with a branch in each of 50 states was set up in June 1969 to advise draft age men of their rights under current draft laws. A national committee meets regularly with the Selective Service Director to discuss enlistment problems.

In their news conferences both the President and Laird stressed the need for the enactment of a series of bills to increase funding for military personnel. This would be provided by two measures

currently pending in Congress: one piece of legislation permitting an enlistment bonus for the National Guard and Reserves and another bill providing additional incentive pay for physicians. The Defense Secretary mentioned that monetary incentive programs have proved successful in Army and Marine Corps projects. These offer a \$1,500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four year hitches in ground combat units. The army, continued Laird, which was having trouble getting volunteers for infantry, artillery and armored divisions signed up 5,400 men in June-about 400 more than average monthly needs.

To institute an all-volunteer force, the Administration has spent about \$1.9 billion on "transitional" costs-mainly in higher pay scales-and plans to spend about \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973.

As an incentive for volunteers, military pay for enlistees has been increased from \$102.30 a month to \$288 a month, an 182 percent increase. Since 1964 the average annual pay of service men has doubled: from \$4570 to \$9500.

Over half the new defense budget is for personnel, both military and civilian. Between fiscal years 1964 and 1973, payroll and related costs have increased by \$20.8 billion, or nearly doubled during the past decade.

Goodman Memorial Scholarship Established

A \$5,000 scholarship fund has been established in the Stout Foundation in honor of Owen F. Goodman, Jr., a UW-Stout graduate who was killed in an automobile accident near Menomonie last June.

Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation, said the

fund was established by Goodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Goodman, Sr. of Bakersfield, Calif.

"The fund will be invested by the Foundation and the income will be used for student loans or scholarships for undergraduates in the field of education," Wile stated.

Goodman had graduated from Stout with a degree in industrial education less than a month before his accident. He had planned to take a teaching position in the Twin Cities area. While attending school here he had been active in the Sigma Pi Fraternity and the Corvettes Club.

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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Welcome to In The Corners.

In the coming weeks we will be crammed with neat stuff that has to do with sports or anything that is on my mind.

We want your body.

The sports staff at the Stoutonia is rather small—two. Needless to say, we need people to write for us. Don't be bashful; it doesn't matter if you don't know anything about journalism. We'll be happy to tell you everything you've always wanted to know about journalism but were afraid to ask.

Hurry down to the Stoutonia. You'll find us in the basement of the Student Center across from the candy machines. If no one is there, leave a note.

H₂O

I was wandering around the Fieldhouse the other day, when I saw the strangest thing. They were filling the pool with bright green water. Coach Smith was taking it pretty calmly. He said the swimming team was getting new orange swimming suits to make a nice contrast.

Speaking about Coach Smith, he's quite a fellow. He's the head coach for both the

swimming and tennis teams. I don't know how he is at coaching tennis, but he's one hell of a swimming coach. He brought the Stout swimming team from the depths of the WSUC standings to a first place tie in the WSUC relays last year and a strong second place finish in the WSUC meet.

The swimming team should be very strong this year. However, not all of the credit is due to Coach Smith. He has an excellent group of athletes under his supervision.

If you're interested in being on the swimming team, (and working your butt off) go to the Johnson Fieldhouse and see Coach Smith. But, do it now. You only have four or five weeks to get in shape before the season starts.

A new addition to the Stout sports scene this year is the water polo team. Water polo has a strong resemblance to soccer or hockey. The big difference is that it's played in the water. It is one of the most physically demanding sports on the Stout campus. The action is fast (or at least as fast as the players can swim), and it is an exciting spectator sport.

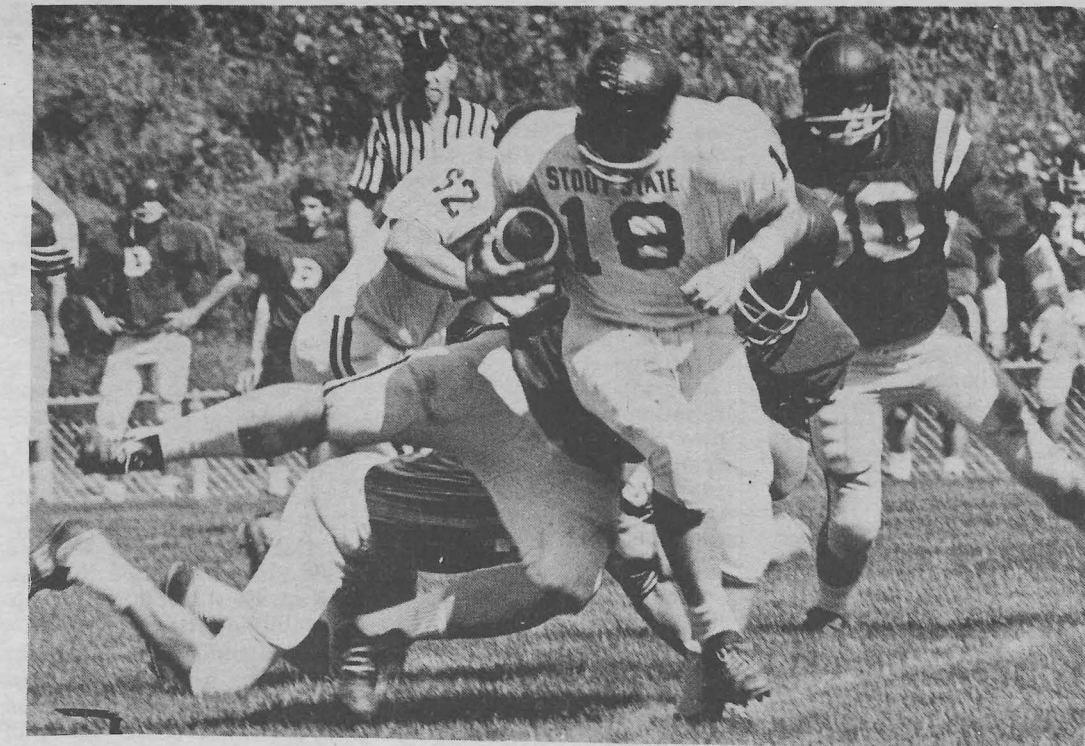
Keyes Does It Again

Junior gymnast, Margaret Keyes from Belemont, Wis. was honored with the Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award, a repeat of last year, for her outstanding physical skills in gymnastics, overall fitness, enthusiasm and leadership.

The Irene Erdlitz award is awarded each Spring to the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete. All participants in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program are eligible. Each coach

selects her most outstanding individual from each sport she coaches. The final selection is made on the basis of first semester's grade point. This year there were three runner ups to Keyes, as women's track was not represented. Swimmer Martha Heimann, volleyball star, Connie Braeger and lady cager Bobby Bodeen were the other candidates.

In order to perpetuate Miss Erdlitz's memory and to recognize the importance of physical education, this award



Halfback John Osmanski is pushed out of bounds by tackle Ernie Pine in last Saturday's games.

Step No. 1: St. Norbert

The new hustlin' Blue Devils of 1972 could not have found a more appropriate opponent than St. Norbert for their season opener Saturday in West De Pere.

Both Stout and St. Norbert appear very optimistic about the upcoming season, however, the Green Knights have put their emphasis on defense and the Blue Devils have come up with a most promising offense.

The Blue Devils have to be especially on their guard Saturday because they will be playing in the heart of Packerland. St. Norberts College, just a stone's throw

was established in her honor in 1966.

Keyes, who was awarded the honor for the second consecutive year, truly deserves the award as she displayed the attitude and physical skills that this award represents.

from Titledown U.S.A. is the pre-season training site of the Green Bay Packers, and the Green Knights have a strong football tradition.

Heading the line-up on Coach Howie Kolstad's defense is senior linebacker and co-captain Tom Deters. Backing up Deters in the secondary will be letter winners Mark Heimback, Mike Reed and Mike Canadeo. The Green Knight defense will be especially tough since they will be on home ground.

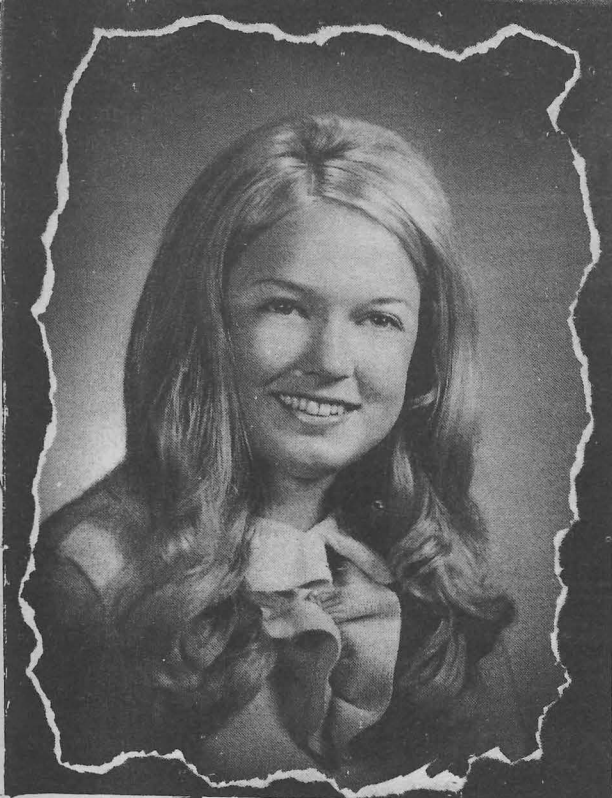
St. Norbert's offense was hampered last year with inconsistent performances by their quarterbacks Doug

Waitrovich and Greg Gamalski. Waitrovich, now a senior, will probably get the starting nod although offensive inconsistency still looms over the Green Knights.

The Blue Devils taking the field against St. Norbert will be led offensively by quarterback Steve Fedie and defensively by Rick Henneberry as they have been in the final stages of polishing and preparations.

This game, as in all season openers, will be a crucial one for Stout. It will serve as a spring board into conference actions for the Blue Devils as they play host to River Falls the following week.

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Ah, So! Karate!

This question has arisen many times in the past week with answer always being yes! Yes, you can take Karate for credit. However you will have to go through the Independent Study Office located on third floor Bowman Hall. If you are a freshman, this may be an ideal way to get some of your physical education credits out of the way. If you are an upper classman this may be an ideal way to stay in shape or get in shape.

Another question frequently asked by people interested in Karate is, what will I learn? By importance:

- a) Basic offensive and defensive fighting techniques. That is about seven or eight different kicks, seven or eight punches, and various blocks, etc.
- b) Basic Korean terms. This is done because all promotion exams are given in the Korean language.
- c) Forms are learned. They are called Heins in Korean and Katas in Japanese.
- d) Basic one-step fighting techniques.
- e) Breaking techniques. This will include bricks and boards.

The last question usually asked has to do with cost. How much will it cost? Maximum cost for a new member with a new uniform will cost \$40 for his or her first semester. Minimum cost for a new member will be \$25 a semester. This is assuming he or she gets

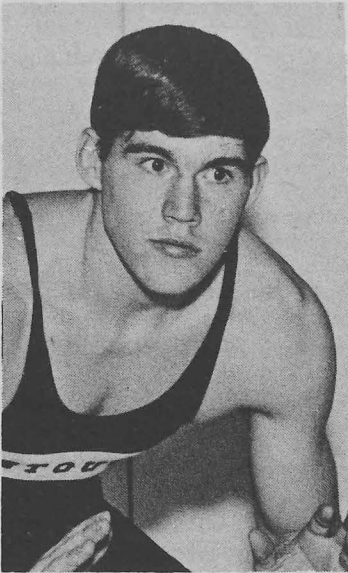
a used uniform. After the first semester new members will be considered old members and cost will drop to \$20 a semester. These costs do not include belt promotion exams. Most promotion exams cost \$15. However students will not have to take a promotion test.

How does this cost compare to other places across the country? Low. If you were going to take Korean Karate lessons in the Twin Cities, New York, or Chicago, your cost would be about \$20 a month for instruction, \$20 to \$30 for a uniform and about \$15 to \$25 a promotion exam. If you were to take lessons in Eau Claire you would pay about \$100 a semester if you were a beginner. This would not take into consideration private instruction which runs about \$6 an hour.

In summary, yes there is a cost but a minimum cost.

If you would like to take lessons or have some further questions please stop in the Dance Room in the P. E. Building any Monday or Wednesday night at 7 p.m. for beginners and 8 p.m. for upper belts.

Instructors will be Stephen Gebert and Gary Guptill. Both individuals have been taking a training course since May under Mr. Hyon, a seventh Degree Black Belt. Stephen Gebert is a four degree purple belt and Gary Guptill is a six degree Green Belt.



John Peterson

Peterson Brothers Capture Olympic Medals

The wrestling Peterson brothers of Comstock, Wis., gave the United States two medals, a gold and a silver, in freestyle competition in the Olympic Games August 31.

Ben, 22, a former Iowa State athlete, won the gold medal in the 198 pound division and John, 24, formerly of University of Wisconsin-Stout, took a silver in the 181 pound class as runnerup to Levan Tediashvili of Russia.

Ben won his gold medal by pinning Roussi Petrov of Bulgaria in two minutes 41 seconds in the semifinal. In another semifinal, Ennadi Strakhov of the Soviet Union won a decision over Karoly Bajko of Hungary. Since they wrestled to a draw earlier, Ben Peterson and Strakhov, will not meet again. In the 181 pound class, Tediashvili and John

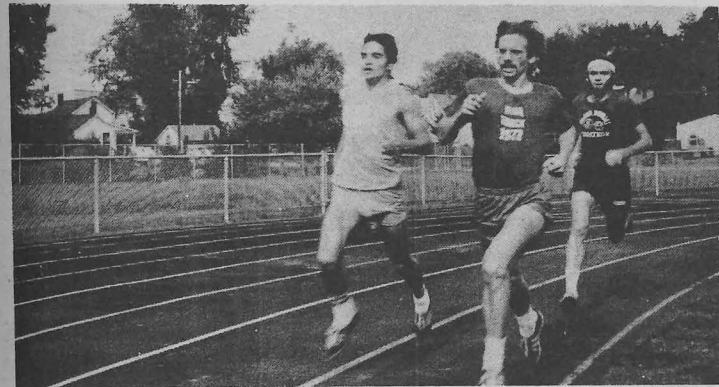
Peterson were the only survivors, but since the Russian had previously beaten John, he won the the gold medal.

Tell of Beliefs

Both brothers are graduates of Cumberland High School, John in 1966 and Ben in 1968. They have wrestled competitively for eight years. Ben is a former National Collegiate Athletic Association champoin and John was a titleholder in the Wisconsin State University Conference three times.

Ben's gold medal was the seventh won by the United States.

"Our religion gives us confidence," said John. The Petersons are members of the Evangelical Free Church. They said they came to Munich not only to win medals but to tell athletes of their beliefs.



Cross Country means distance running (l to r) Barney Klecker, Bill Lemsky, Rick Burdick.

Cross Country Team Shapes Up

Over the river and through the woods and across endless miles of hot pavement the University of Wisconsin-Stout cross-country team goes. These 13 men will run anywhere from 5 to 20 miles every night during practice.

Why would a person go out for such a sport? Don't these men feel pain; or is it that they enjoy the thrill of winning a gruelling five mile race in temperatures that range from 80 degrees at the start of the season to 30 degrees when the season ends on November 11? Whatever their reasons are — these men must keep running if they are to realize their primary goal, which is to win the conference championship on November 4 at Stevens Point.

Four returning lettermen will try to help Stout reach their goal this year. Barney Klecker, the captain of this year's team, holds the school record for the five mile set in 1970, with a time of 26:36. Bill Lemsky was the top runner for Stout last year in the conference meet. He finished 12th out of 79 runners. Bob Sandstrom and Mark Gillings make up the remaining nucleus of returning lettermen.

Also on the team this year are Rich Burdick, Gerhart Sasman, Grant Zielenski, Mike Alson, Wayne Banaszak, Ron Anderson, Steve Koehler, Fred Kuhn and Andy Staudt.

Stout's first cross-country meet is Saturday, at La Crosse. The first home meet is September 30.

WVSS RADIO										
89.5 FM										
DAILY EVENTS SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY										
5:00	MENOMONIE HIGH SCHOOL ON THE AIR									
5:30										
6:00	TONIGHT	OLDIES	TOP	REQUEST	TOP	REQUEST	NEW	ALBUMS	COUNTDOWN	
6:30										
7:00							NEWS IN DEPTH			
7:30										
8:00	RIDE BOARD	OLDIES	TOP	REQUEST	TOP	REQUEST	NEW	ALBUMS		
8:30										
9:00	TOMORROW	OLDIES	TOP	REQUEST	TOP	REQUEST	FREE	FORM		
9:30										
10:00	NEWS SUMMARY	FREE	FORM	CRAZY	8'S	CRAZY	8'S	CRAZY	8'S	FOLK
10:30										
11:00	COMING SOON	FREE	FORM	CRAZY	8'S	CRAZY	8'S	CRAZY	8'S	BEYOND THE 9th DOOR
11:30										
12:00	HEADLINES & WEATHER	UNWIND	UNWIND	UNWIND	UNWIND	UNWIND	BEYOND THE 9th DOOR	BEYOND THE 9th DOOR	BEYOND THE 9th DOOR	
12:30										
1:00	HEADLINES & WEATHER	UNTIL 1:00					UNTIL 2:00			

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Another fall semester has begun and hoards of eager students have once again descended upon Stout to begin their academic and extra-curricular rituals. This fall also marks the second year of Concerned's operation as a fully funded community project in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education. Because of widespread misunderstanding of exactly what Concerned is all about, this week's column and a couple of future columns will be devoted to explaining in greater detail some of Concerned's activities. Concerned is presently reorganizing its "hotline" and should be ready to provide crisis counseling and referrals very shortly. The "hotline" is staffed primarily by volunteer UW-Stout students. Beginning mid-September the full time staff will also be involved in the facilitation of a multi-media Drug Education Seminar (421-650) being offered on campus through Stout's Office of Continuing Education as well as a cooperative effort with the Menomonie school district. More on these programs later.

a student board of directors, however, the entire Concerned organization is run in consultation with our Citizens

Advisory Board comprised of Menomonie teachers, housewives, high school students, clergymen and professionals as well as Stout faculty and administration. The chairman of the Advisory Board is Rev. Alfred Langhough of Our Saviors Lutheran Church and the vice-chairman is Dr. David McNaughton of the University Counseling Center. Concerned's faculty advisor is Dr. Evelyn Rimel of the Department of Counseling and personnel Services.

In implementing its programs, Concerned relies heavily on mutual cooperation throughout Stout and the Menomonie Community. A good example of this cooperation is the relationship Concerned enjoys with the University Counseling Center. The University Counseling Center functions as our primary referral resource, assists us with hotline training and teacher workshops and perhaps most importantly, lends much appreciated support and encouragement. This then is really what Concerned is all about; it's people helping people in the hope that ultimately we all benefit by an attitude of mutual caring and concern.

Ministry Offers Day Care

Stout parents are you bewildered, frustrated in finding an appropriate substitute for your child? Why not consider the Campus Ministry Parent Coop non profit organization as a solution to your problems?

The Day Care Program offers enrichment in educational and cultural experiences. A certified teacher, assistant aide and practicum students from Stouts Child Study Center will assist in teaching your child language, social and emotional development, visual perception and motor activities.

The general hours are from 7:30 to 4:30 at the phenomenal rate of \$10.00 per week. This includes both breakfast and lunch. Special arrangements can be made for your child in the part time educational program.

Contact Pat Berg at 235-4021.

Free Flicks

Each film will be shown on Sunday evenings with two showings of each feature. Once the auditorium is full, students will be asked to wait until the second showing before being allowed admittance. Please keep in mind the following schedule:

September 10	Duck Soup (Marx Brothers)	6:30 & 8:00 p.m.
September 17	Taking Off	6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
September 24	Monte Walsh	6:30 & 8:45 p.m.
October 1	LeMans	6:30 & 8:45 p.m.
October 8	Lavender Hill Mob	6:30 & 8:15 p.m.
October 15	Mississippi	7:30 to 10:00 p.m. (One show only)
October 21-22	Chumps at Oxford	6:30 & 8:45 p.m.
October 29	Big Jake	7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (One show only)
	Tomb of Ligeia	
	Horror of Dracula	
November 5	The Reivers	6:30 & 8:45 p.m.
November 19	Andromeda Strain	6:00 & 8:45 p.m.

FREE FLICKS FUNKY FILM FESTIVAL

December 4 - December 9

Monday—	The Best of Laurel & Hardy	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday—	Terror Trips	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday—	Coffee House Film Fest (In the Pawn)	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Thursday—	Color Cartoon Festival	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Friday—	Monkey Business (Marx Brothers)	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday—	Ma & Pa Kettle in the Ozarks	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
	Ma & Pa Kettle in Waikiki	
December 17	Beguiled	6:30 & 8:45 p.m.

All films will be shown in Harvey Hall Auditorium on the evenings listed above.

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Of Universe one luckless Human Soul,
Hoarser with Anguish as the Ages roll.

Concerned Inc.

Needs Your Help to Help

Concerned needs people to understand and give of themselves. Concerned has offered hotline crisis counseling for over a year and a half in Menomonie. We have handled many types of crisis calls. To continue this service volunteers are needed. If you want to be involved come join us. Our first meeting will be WED., SEPT. 6 at 7:00 in Room 111 and 112 of the Commons. We need you!

CONCERNED INC.

OFFICE; 235-0082

The Stoutonia

Vol. 62 — No. 3

Thursday, September 14, 1972

Robert S. Swanson Named Chancellor

For more than 30 years Stout has been an important part of Robert Swanson's life. Friday, he was named the university's chancellor, the sixth man to head the institution in its 79-year history.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents appointed the school's Graduate College dean to succeed William J. Micheels, who stepped down in April for reasons of health.

"In the ninth grade I was asked to write a career paper on what I intended to do in life," Swanson, age 47, said in an interview following the appointment. "I said I was going to Stout and become an industrial arts teacher. After writing the paper, I sent for Stout's course catalog—and I never changed my mind."

Swanson received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Stout in 1949 and 1950, and his Doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955. He has been on the staff since his undergraduate days.

A native of Superior, Swanson's first visit to the Stout campus was in 1937 with his late father, Hugo, an industrial arts teacher and supervisor of industrial arts for Superior schools. His mother, Ruth, taught home economics at the junior high level.

In 1942, he returned to enroll in the university's industrial arts program. His education was interrupted almost immediately.

"On Dec. 7, the first anniversary of the war, I enlisted in the army with 55 other students. We were called to active duty in June of 1943."

Swanson, who was awarded the Bronze Star, served as a staff sergeant in an anti-tank company.

In 1946, he received his discharge and returned to Stout. With a reputation as an outstanding student, Verne Fryklund, then president of the university, quickly seized Swanson to bolster a slim instructional staff. Swanson taught in his junior and senior year and received a half-time appointment to the faculty when he entered graduate school.

"Halftime," Swanson recalls, "meant teaching 20 contract hours of drafting and woodworking a week." Swanson was asked to teach another two-credit course following the death of a staff member. He was elected president of the student association in his senior year.

In 1948, he married Margaret Pennington. She received her degree in dietetics from Stout that year. Although both were natives of Superior, they did not know each other there.

Continued on Page 4



Letter to Students

September 12, 1972

To the Students of Stout:

With my first opportunity to greet the student body as your Chancellor, may I convey some of the feeling of anticipation that comes with a new school year, and especially to me in this new role.

A major factor in my seeking the chancellorship of UW-Stout is its students. This is not an idle statement; it is based on acquaintance with you and your predecessors over a period of thirty years. The accomplishments of Stout students while on campus, and later as alumni in their lives and careers, has made it easy for our faculty and administration to look good.

I hope to get to know more of you who are here now, but I also realize the difficulty in doing so. My knowledge of you and your accomplishments will often be gained through those with whom you work more closely—faculty, staff and administration. But I am not willing to forego completely the pleasure of personal discussions with as many of you as possible.

Your elected student organization, the Stout Student Association, is a good one with a long history of participation and contribution. It is my plan to call upon your officers and senators for information, reaction, and ideas on appropriate issues. For this kind of help to be effective requires that you make use of your representatives.

Continued on Page 3

"Do I Think

I Can Do It?"

The flow of comments among the gathering of faculty, administrators, students and townspeople at the reception for Chancellor Swanson Monday afternoon was prevalently optimistic.

"The new chancellor is going to be a very fair person," remarked Joanne Carrinni, a student member of the Search and Screen Committee which helped nominate Swanson for the position.

"He's the kind of person the students will be proud to say is their chancellor," Joanne continued. She also commented on her interviews with Swanson this past summer. "I found that he takes time to listen to the students."

Many more faculty members than students attended the reception. A few had once had Dr. Swanson as a student, or, as one of their instructors in the past.

A touch of apprehension pervaded the scene, though, as a member of the Social Science dept. spoke of his and other faculty members' feelings on Dr. Swanson's appointment, "I just think we missed an important opportunity by not putting someone from the outside into the office. I guess I'm just a little bit disappointed; but, we'll just have to wait and see how the man meets the decisions he has to make."

In a brief visit Tuesday with two Stoutonia staff members, Chancellor Swanson reflected that becoming Chancellor was "a natural extension for me, from student, to graduate assistant, to faculty member, to the graduate school director," in his career here at Stout.

He remarked that his first thoughts after learning of his nomination were "do I think I can do it-do I want to try to do it?";

As to his views on Stout's objectives Chancellor Swanson feels that "Stout has always been the epitome in our field of study", and felt that it should continue as a home-economics, industrial-technology school as opposed to a liberal arts school. "We do not need any more liberal arts colleges in Wisconsin," he declared.

How have the first few days as chancellor been? According to the chancellor "no major surprises" since he has been involved with Stout for over 30 years he needed only orientation on the specifics.

Does Dr. Swanson have any immediate plans for grand scale changes? When asked he said, "not yet, Stout has a good staff."

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

In this week's issue of the **Stoutonia** we asked for the students and the faculty's opinion of breaking the 70 year tradition to rename the **Stoutonia**.

There were two reasons for the poll, one, that we are actually considering the change, and the other is we really wondered how many would respond. We wanted your opinion about the change because it's your paper. "For the Students," remember?

We received four answers from the coupon printed in the paper. There were three 'no' votes and one 'yes' vote with the suggestion of calling the newspaper "Stout's Bull Sheet."

But that's not really the problem at hand.

Doesn't anyone have any opinions on anything? For the past three weeks we have not received one "letter to the editor," except for a letter we indirectly received from a woman in Menomonie who is not even a student or faculty member!

What must we do to get a rise out of you? Last week we made a complaint against SSA that went unanswered. They didn't even complain! Aren't you concerned about anything? What about the yearbook dispensing fiasco, or increased parking fees (we pay more than any other college in the University of Wisconsin system for parking), or registration, or world happenings, or, or, or? Are you pleased about something? Do you have an opinion? Here we are providing you a free speaker's podium to voice yourself with no strings attached, and nothing, not a word.

City Police Issue New Regulations

The ordinance to prohibit and regulate all night parking on the streets of the City of Menomonie during the Months of Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., and March:

WHEREAS: all night parking during the months above mentioned seriously interferes with snow plowing and removal, it is necessary to regulate night parking during said months to obtain greater efficiency for snow plowing and snow removal on all streets of the city.

9.01 (C) (4) During the months of Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., and March between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. there shall be no parking on either side of the following streets; the entire length of Broadway, all of Main Street, Ninth street to Eleventh Ave., Eleventh Ave. from Ninth St. to Thirteenth St., Crescent St. from Broadway to Main, Wilson Ave. from Second St. to Ninth St., and Second St. W. from First Ave. to Main St. W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dorm Refrigerator Policy Rapped

To the Editor:

How disappointed I was, and sad, to have read that U.W. - Stout has stooped so low as to place refrigerators in the dorm rooms. I can't figure out why the authorities agreed on such a move. Is it to get our young men and women on your side, so you won't be thought of as "squares"? Are you afraid of saying no? It isn't only college peoples' fault that most of them drink. Parents and of-

ficials are pushing it on to them, saying, "Here you are. Now you can have beer in your little crowded room, so when you are tired, or under pressure from a lot of studying you can dull your mind with a few cans of beer." One may as well shove some drugs into a little cabinet, too, for them, in case they are under stress. It would really get them "out of it."

What hurts me is that these

young men and women will be highly ridiculed in the papers, for drinking or reckless driving. I have come to know many college folks and they, for the majority, are the most polite, willing to help, people. Why ruin or tempt them with beer at their fingertips? They are too nice to destroy. Must it be like this? Why not try to alleviate a problem rather than encourage it?

Arline Hofland
Rt. 1, Menomonie

'72 Homecoming Changed, Updated

by Evy Wojkiewicz

The format of Homecoming '72 will differ from past years. Tradition is being broken, in order to make homecoming relevant to students.

The construction of floats has been given much consideration this year. Safety regulations have been set, and, if desired, floats can be built in the large shed at the Dunn County fairgrounds. The building,

which can accommodate a maximum of 12 floats, will be available on a first come, first serve basis. For more information and float applications contact the UAA office before Sept. 18. Trophies will be awarded to the groups constructing the winning floats.

Another change which personifies the theme of this year's homecoming, "Something New, Something Different", is the election of homecoming queen. There will be no convocation this year leaving the responsibility of campaigning entirely up to the individual group sponsoring a queen candidate. The queen will be elected totally by student vote but it has not yet been decided when the queen will be crowned.

The four-day homecoming week will be highlighted by a concert rather than the previous formal dance. Featured at the concert scheduled to be held in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7 will be the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Some of the hits recorded by this group include Prodigal's Return, Jambalaya (on the Bayou), Slim Carter, Santa Rosa, Rave On and Mr. Bo Jangles. They are scheduled to release a new single this week and an album near the first of the month. Cost of the concert will be \$2 per person.

Kick-off Day for homecoming week has been set for Oct. 5. Activities scheduled for that day include a "Meet the Team Coffee", at which time the film from

homecoming '70 when Stout played Stevens Point will be shown. An Open House will be held by the International Relations Club, and there will be entertainment in the Pawn.

Thursday has been designated Competition Day sponsored by Alfresco and IRHC. Activities scheduled include Pawn entertainment, Free Flicks, and Toni Carabillo, a Women's Lib speaker, sponsored by Speakers Forum.

Organization Day has been slated for Friday, inviting all groups to present the behinds scene activities of their organization. Another event in the planning stages is a Flea Market. All interested persons are invited to an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Sept. 14, in the Snack Bar. The evening will begin with a Pep Rally and conclude with a street dance. Rise and Shine, a seven-piece brass group from the Cities will provide entertainment. They are known for doing Cream, Beatles, and other well known groups and are scheduled to release a record soon.

Saturday, the big day, will begin with the continuation of the Organization Fair. Noon will mark the start of the parade, which has been rerouted to avoid the fiascos of the past two years. The starting point will be the fairgrounds from which it will proceed down Main Street to 7th Street, down Wilson to 3rd, and from there to Nelson Field, where the football game against Stevens Point has been scheduled for 1:30. The evening concert will conclude homecoming activities.

SSA Allots \$1500 to Homecoming

The new director of United Council, Addis Hilliker, gave his first report to the Student Senate this week.

United Council is composed of Eau Claire, River Falls, Green Bay, Superior and Stout. Together they discuss what's happening in student life and government on other campuses.

News from the council was composed basically of plans for what the different universities will work toward this academic year. Eau Claire would like to have a state wide faculty evaluation. Green Bay is talking about a "write your own major" program where the student will choose his own classes for his program and have it okayed by four different people in authority. Stout's project is securing credit transfer to and from vocational schools.

The time-consuming matter

of homecoming reached the ears of senators when Anne Sheeks of UAA asked for a \$1500 allotment. Bob Massey violently opposed the giving of money to UAA saying the entire idea behing the allotment was "unconstitutional". Reasoning behind Massey's outburst was that the UAA formed to coordinate student activities not to sponsor them. Through other Associations such as Pom Pom, and Free Flicks are sponsoring homecoming activities it was stated that since no one student would take on the responsibility of forming a committee called "Homecoming" and come before the senate to ask for a money allotment, student interest must be low. Discussion ended abruptly when one of the senators got tired of the argument. He called for a roll call vote and the \$1500 was passed 15 to 4.

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 14, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Student Loan Crisis Has Happy Ending

by Ellen Schwab

All 27 campuses of the University of Wisconsin system are arranging to defer a portion of fee payments for students whose loans have been delayed, said president John C. Weaver in a letter to James A. Jung, executive secretary of the state Higher Educational Aids Board.

Jung requested such deferrals because processing of U.S. guaranteed student loans by banks and other private lending agencies must wait rulings and interpretations by the U.S. Office of Education.

Wisconsin participates in several educational loan programs, one of which is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL). Under this program, any student, regardless of family income, could apply to a local bank or other lending institution for such a loan. The interest rate on the GSL is 7 percent. However, if a student's family had a gross income of under \$15,000, the federal government pays the bank interest while the student is in school.

On June 21 of this year the U.S. congress passed a series of higher education amendments which included revisions in the GSL program. The most important revision concerned

the use of a "needs" test in determining WHETHER OR NOT A STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN. Under the new regulation, a student applying for such a loan must prove to the financial aids officer at his institution that he is in need of the money from such a loan. The need criteria established by the federal government takes into account only the cost of tuition fees and room and board. Books, supplies, and miscellaneous items do not count as eligible necessities.

Once a student has applied for a guaranteed student loan, the financial aid office will determine his need for the money. After this information has been related to the lender, he will decide on an amount to lend to the student. If the student can justify to the lender that he needs more money than the financial aids office stated, the lender may provide the student with the additional amount requested.

If a student cannot show that he needs the money, the lender may still choose to provide the student with the amount requested, but there is great doubt that a lender will want to make such unsubsidized loans.

"Having learned of this problem through earlier informal contacts . . . some of our

campuses already have taken steps that will avoid hardship for the students involved," Weaver said. "By copy of this letter to the chancellors, I am asking them to effect deferrals of that portion of the charges which would have been covered by loans for those students whose application processing will be delayed by the federal situation (you) described."

Weaver also sent copies of the letter to Wisconsin's congressional delegation saying that he believed the entire matter to be "an unfortunate and unnecessary hardship on our students and that our elected representatives ought to be aware of the restrictive nature of initial interpretations at the federal level."

A happy ending can be put on this story for President Nixon has signed emergency legislation which says in effect that the rules governing the Guaranteed Student Loan Program before July 1 are again in effect until March 1, 1973.

Any loans made between July and August 18, when interim regulations applied, will be honored. However, students who received loans during that period may consult their lenders if they feel that an additional amount is necessary to meet educational costs.

Future Alternatives: A Look Ahead

by Debbie Wiedrich

"A reasonable man adapts himself to the world. An unreasonable man attempts to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

These words by Bernard Shaw are most applicable to a new course, Future Alternatives, now in the planning stage for second semester here at Stout.

According to Dr. Wesley Face, vice-chancellor of student affairs, Future Alternatives will concern itself with the basic premise that we are capable of controlling our destiny. By making ourselves aware of what is going on in the present, we can reasonably project what will occur in the future and with this preparation we can inhibit or enhance the chance of these occurrences.

The new course will attempt to project the future on such topics as new towns, genetics and population, energy, education and government to politics. It will also include reading books by futurists. Future shock and Greening of America are included on the list.

Future Alternatives is only the first step, according to Dr. Lee Smalley. The project will not be complete until all curriculum in all courses of study are future oriented.

Smalley firmly believes that all educators must become futurists as it is their job to prepare students for the future environment and society.

Face commented that if people are not prepared, there



Dr. Wesley Face

will be a premature arrival of the future which no one will be able to cope with adequately.

In Future Alternatives it is no longer sufficient for a student to just understand the past. The student must learn to make history functional and then use it as a tool for the future.

Approximately 350 other schools in the United States are beginning to make studies on projection in the future.

A pre-course study was done at Stout using a technique known as the Delphi Method. A number of faculty members, while in isolation, were asked questions concerning the plausibility of certain events in the future. Each member was then told how the rest of the group had reacted to the question. The participants were allowed to change their answer if they so desired. After several opportunities to change an answer, consensus often occurs.

The questions were concerned with topics such as technology, biology, sociology, psychology and ecology.

Some of the questions in the various categories include:

Will satellites, microwave, lasers, etc., be used for instant world communication thus allowing personal choices in regional, national or international decisions?

Will the need for sleep be reduced and-or eliminated?

Will women and men be treated equally in all occupational fields?

Will the concept of intelligence be thrown out?

Will the earth's environment be completely planned and balanced thus creating complete climate control in all regions of the earth?

Each member of the group was asked when he thought the event would occur, how plausible it seemed, its impact on society and whether, the individual would enhance or inhibit its occurrence.

Certain information can be used to make relatively accurate predictions about the future such as checking data and following trends and patterns.

Dr. Face believes that although we do not know exactly what the future holds, we will be able to cope if we develop courses dealing with what futurists are saying and focus all courses forward into the future instead of backwards into history.

Future Alternatives is a beginning at Stout.

Thursday, September 14, 1972

The Stoutonia — 3

Tantalize Your Taste Buds

The catering classes of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department are once again preparing delectable gourmet dinners for Stout's campus. Beginning the week of Sept. 18, meals will be served at the Amon House promptly at 5:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and at 4:45 and 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Amon House invites you and a friend to a gourmet dinner entitled, "From the Deep Blue Sea to Menomonie," featuring:

Appetizer: Tomatoes stuffed with tuna salad

Soup: Manhattan Clam Chowder

Salad: Tossed Green Salad

or

Tangy Florida Salad

Entree: Lobster and Shrimp Newburgh

or

Meat Loaf with Fresh Mushroom Sauce

Vegetables: Fresh Asparagus Spears with Hollandaise Sauce and

Sautéed Carrots Vishy

Bread: Hot Snail Dinner Rolls

Dessert: Cake Flambe

or

Flaming Cherry Jubilee

Call 232-2335 for reservations.

Letter Continued

Much has been written and said about the changes that have taken place in college life over the past decade. Gone are many of the restrictions on students' personal lives. Gone are some of the more routine academic requirements. This freedom is regarded with mixed feelings, even by students. As always, freedom requires increased self direction. Hopefully, students today feel a need to examine the validity of ideas as a means of establishing the basis for those they come to accept and live by.

One of Stout's emphases has always been its attention to the application of knowledge and skill. Our definitions are operational; what we mean is to be seen in what we do. Let each of you ask of each experience: "Where can this apply? What does this serve to explain?"

UW-Stout exists to serve the state largely through the competencies it aids you to develop. To be successful, this must be a cooperative venture. I solicit your thoughtful participation.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Swanson
Chancellor

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8 PIECES; 1 lb., 14 ozs. \$1.99

6 PIECES; 1 lb., 6 ozs. \$1.49

Plus Tax

Large Order FRIES .25¢

BRING COUPON WITH YOU

S

From a part-time instructor, Swanson moved up the educational ladder. He served as chairman of the Department of Wood Technics, assistant dean and then was named dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology, director of the summer session, and, from 1966, dean of the Graduate College.

Under his leadership, the Graduate College tripled its enrollment and doubled the number of degree programs offered. One of his goals for the college—a doctorate in Industrial Education—was not reached, although steady progress has been made. The university now offers an Education Specialist degree in Industrial Education (one year beyond the masters), but Swanson feels that to assume its full leadership role in the field, it must offer the doctorate. It also offers the Education Specialist degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Stout's undergraduate programs in the Industrial-Technical and Home Economics fields are among the largest in the world. A majority of the schools 5,000 students are in those programs.

A recognized leader in his field, Swanson is a past president of the American Industrial Arts Association. He was named "man of the year" of the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators in 1967 and made an "honorary member" of the National Association of Teacher Educators in 1970.

In 1959, he was selected one of "five outstanding young men in Wisconsin" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is an examiner-consultant for the North Central Association. He is the author of a textbook on plastics technology and numerous articles on technology and education. He has served as a consultant to industry and educational institutions.

Swanson's reputation as a

teacher is unequalled on the campus. "He has the ability to organize and present material in a clear and concise fashion," one colleague remarked. "He also has the ability to implement innovative approaches. Many people can talk about innovative approaches, but can't implement them."

Swanson has enjoyed a strong relationship with students. "He will go that extra mile in helping a student," according to Wesley L. Face, assistant chancellor for Academic Affairs. "If it takes 4 to 7 p.m. to resolve a problem for a student, he will work through his supper hour to do it."

"His schedule is determined by the demands of the job. He is a very unselfish man—any time left he feels must be spent with his family. He will find time for his family even though he has none left for himself."

Swanson and Face have worked closely on many university projects. "There's a certain calmness about Bob; he never loses his cool. He has the ability to see many of the subtleties, problems or opportunities of a situation that others might overlook."

Micheels said that Swanson "engenders confidences with everyone he works—both because of his intellectual abilities and his willingness to listen."

Swanson is a many-sided individual. He feels a strong commitment to the community. He served as chairman of the Menomonie School Board for ten years including two years as its president. He was the first chairman of the Board of Control of Cooperative Service Agency (CESA) No. 5. He has been active in scouting since his boyhood, receiving the Silver Beaver in 1961 for his contributions.

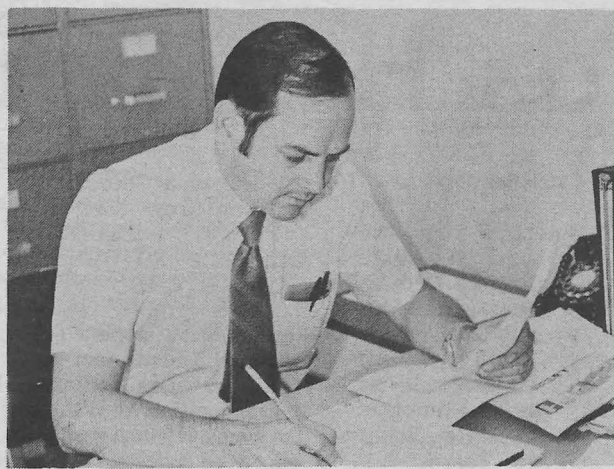
Swanson and his wife live in a home that he built. He still maintains his journeyman

M. James Bensen Named "Outstanding Educator of America"

For the second consecutive year, Dr. M. James Bensen has been named Outstanding Educator of America for 1972. He was one of five instructors from Stout awarded this title this year. The director of the industrial arts education program and industrial teacher education was surprised, to say the least, because he didn't even know he had been nominated for the award. Colleagues write the letters of nomination.

A native of Minnesota, Bensen did his undergraduate work at Bemidji State College. He attended Stout for his graduate work, and has been working on his Ph.D. at Penn State.

Dr. Bensen is married, and is the father of five children. Menomonie has been their home for the past six years while he has taught at Stout.



When asked his philosophy of teaching, he said he has no philosophy, as such. He is a 'people-oriented' person; he believes in getting to know his students on an individualized basis. This seems to work the best.

The recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award two years ago, he is also the president of the Wisconsin Education Association. As a family man, Bensen also works with the Little League and Boy Scouts. He also gives time to teaching Sunday School at Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

When not doing any of the previously mentioned activities, Bensen puts on workshops dealing with individualizing instruction in surrounding Wisconsin and Minnesota schools. This summer, while his family camped and enjoyed their vacation in Canada, Bensen was working with people from all over Canada in instructional development programs at one of the universities in Winnipeg. This program was sponsored by the Province of Manitoba.

The Outstanding Educator Award comes in the form of a certificate. His picture and biographical information are to be printed in "Who's Who of American Educators".

Congratulations to Dr. Bensen, and keep up the good work.

(This article is the first in a series recognizing the 5 Stout professors named Outstanding Educator's of America for 1972.)

carpenter card. He worked at that trade while going through high school and college. The couple has four children, Ronald, 22, Steven, 20, Marcia, 17, and Curtis, 7.

The Stout Alumni Association said it was extremely pleased with Swanson's selection. The association's national president, Richard Seitz, Flint, Mich., said: "We have the

highest respect for his professional and personal qualifications. We are particularly pleased that the Board of Regents picked a Stout graduate for the job. It confirms our conviction that the specialized curriculum at Stout produces graduates uniquely qualified for leadership in their chosen field. He can count on our support in this new assignment."

Prevent Passiveness

"With the growth of our campus and effects of merger it is important that Student-Faculty Committees function to maintain the autonomy of this school; if not chances are we could in fact become a puppet of larger educational institutions (Madison)."

This quote given by Ralph Isenberg gives a poignant view of what could happen in the future if student involvement continues to lag.

There are 20 student-faculty committees which serve as a backbone to campus activities. Included on the list are Alumni Relations, Learning Resources, Parking, Recreation, Security, and Commencement, among others.

Students interested preventing a muffling of student voice are urged to contact SSA office on the lower level of the Student Center.

Pizza Villa Special

Every day 12:30 - 8:00

Tap Beer 15¢

Mixed Drinks 35¢

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Have You Heard...

Track & Field

There will be a meeting for all old and new track candidates Sept. 19, at 7:30 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. The UW-Stout co-championship track team is looking for men to help establish a winning desire again this year. If you cannot attend this meeting, call Coach Kamish at Ext. 2203 or Mark Burwell at 235-0080, for additional information.

Gamma Sigs

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority is sponsoring an open meeting for all girls interested in finding out what Gamma Sig Sisterhood is all about. The meeting is on Sept. 14 at 7:15 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. Our theme for these open meetings is "Happiness is Helping". These meetings are intended to show what we represent.

Please come if you are interested.

Ind. Ed. Club

The Industrial Education Club will meet Sept. 19, 7 p.m. room 111-112 Commons. A special election will be held for two officers and preparations for the 19 annual Industrial Education Conference will be discussed.

Membership in the IEC is always open to interested students. Meetings are held on first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Vets For Peace

All vets who are: 1) disenchanted with the carnage that still goes on in S.E. Asia and the irrational justification for the continuation of bombing and raping countries that are built upon corrupt dictatorships, 2) disgusted with the fact that the G.I. Bill has increased only 7 percent while the cost of education has increased by 350 percent since W W II, 3) concerned about an unemployment rate higher among vets than the national average, come forward now. Call Dennis at 235-9540 or Gary at 235-7108.

Baseball Needs Course

Anyone who plans to go out for baseball this spring must take the "Defensive Driver Training Course" that is being offered at Stout. You will not be allowed to drive a state vehicle unless you have taken this course.

Sign up for the course in the personnel office, Harvey Hall, room 13 or call extension 2151. Classes will run four days, Monday through Thursday,

meeting one hour per day. Classes will be offered at different times, so check the time that will fit into your schedule. Classes will be held in room 126 of the Communications building. This is very important, so sign up as soon as possible.

Intl. Students

There will be an international student orientation gathering in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Don Asegard, director of admissions, and Nabil Saad will be there for all interested international students who want to participate in this session. From 7:30 to 8:00 there will be a social gathering and from 8:00 on there will be informal sessions. Ideas and suggestions are welcome. All questions will be answered as well as possible.

Baseball Try Outs

Because of a new conference rules, we will be allowed to hold a short fall baseball tryout. Any freshmen or transfer students who are interested in playing varsity baseball next year should report to the Wakanda Baseball field at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 11. Bring your own glove and spikes. If you are unable to attend because of class conflicts or any other reason,

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For Information
Phone 425-9126

Thursday, September 14, 1972

The Stoutonia — 5

please contact Coach Terry Petrie at Ext. 2106. Any varsity players who have not yet contacted Coach Petrie, please do so as soon as possible.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make three stops in Dunn County during September.

On Sept. 18, the bloodmobile will be at the Colfax Elementary School Gym from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Boyceville donors may give from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the Boyceville Elementary School gym on Sept. 19.

The bloodmobile will be in Menomonie for three days at UW-Stout's Student Union. On Sept. 20 and 21, interested persons may donate from 1:30 to 7:00 p.m., and on Sept. 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Alfresco

The canoe season is in full swing with Alfresco. We are going on a day canoe trip down the Hay River Saturday, Sept. 16. The cost will be \$3.50. Sign-ups will be Friday afternoon in the Snack Bar. The Ely trip is planned for Sept. 22-24. Sign-ups for this trip will be in the Snack Bar from 7-9 p.m. until Sept. 19. Anyone interested can get more information in the Snack Bar from 7-9 p.m. today through next Sept. 19.

Next meeting is Sept. 26. New members are always welcome.

Scuba Club

A 30-hour N.A.U.I. Certification Scuba Course will again be offered to registered Stout students. The course will be held on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for ten weeks. Those students who are interested report to room 217B on Sept. 20th at 7 p.m. for more details. The fee for the course will be \$30.

Cross Country

Men's intramural cross country meet will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Wakanda Park near the campground area.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Race starts at 6:10 p.m.

Florida Trip

Anyone interested in going on a diving trip to the Florida Keys over semester break report to room 217B on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. A slide presentation on last year's diving trip will be given.

Education Majors

The state representative from Madison will be here 7 p.m. Monday night in the Red Cedar room come and get involved with SSEA — Stout Student Education Association. See you there!

Football Challenge

The Math Club will be challenging the faculty to a football game on Saturday, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. at Wakanda. Everyone is invited.

Sig Ep Rush

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold an Open Rush for all interested male students. This party will be held Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the back room of the Loading Zone. Come drink some beer with us and meet the Sig. Eps.

Epsilon Pi Tau

A business meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center. This year's programs will be determined. Old and new members are encouraged to attend.



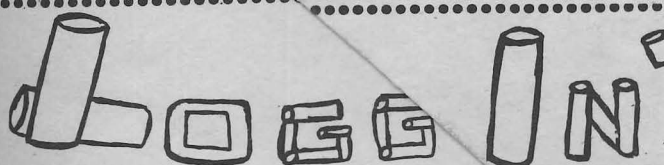
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September 14
Thursday

Rusty Tumblin

September 15-16
Friday & Saturday

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NO RENTAL CHARGE**

COUPON good for
\$1 OFF JEANS and CASUAL SLACKS
September 15-16 Friday & Saturday
(Limit one per customer)
St. Clair-Billehus
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Student Center Beehive of Campus Activity

by Debbie Wiedrich

A hurried student wolfing down a hamburger between classes, student senate meeting, folk song sung soft and low. These are a few sides of the many faceted Student Center.

Stout's Student Center provides a wide variety of activities and materials for the student body and is home base for several university groups.

Located on the main level of the Center is the Snack Bar, Fireside Lounge, West Ballroom Lounge and Information Desk.

The Snack Bar, open from 6:30-11:30 weekdays, 9:30-11:30 Saturdays and 3:30-11:30 Sunday, provides a centrally located meeting ground where a group of friends can lunch, or teacher and student can continue a discussion from class over a cup of coffee, or, an evening study session can be held over a glass of beer.

The political information desk and ride board are also located in the Snack Bar. The political information desk provides material on all the National and local candidates. Students looking for a ride home or for riders to take along can post notices on the ride board.

The Fireside Lounge is located in a heavily trafficked area where students can be found sprawled out on a couch, or reading the newspaper and smoking a cigarette or possible in a heated discussion.

If less turmoil and quieter atmosphere is desired, the West Ballroom Lounge fulfills these needs. There a student can quickly skim a chapter for a class the next hour in a surrounding that is more comfortable than the library.

Any questions a student may have about things concerning on campus or Menomoneie affairs can be brought to the information desk. If an answer can not be found, the student is referred to someone who can provide the information. The university lost and found is also located at the desk.

In addition, the information desk offers a variety of materials for student use. With a Stout ID and \$1 deposit, a chess, checkers or dominoes game may be checked out. Office equipment such as paper punches and scissors are also available.

Stationed at the two main entrances of the Center is a bulletin board that lists the activities scheduled for each day.

The lower level of the Student Center houses the Tower, Stoutonia and UAA offices, bookstore, bowling alleys, pool tables, rentable equipment desk, Black Culture Room, Pawn, TV room and off campus mailboxes.

Offices for the Tower and the University newspaper, the Stoutonia, are located in two neighboring offices. Any questions or materials a student may wish to submit may be brought in.

The UAA office, center for the student activities organization may be found to the left of the stairs located at the South-west corner of the Union. A copy machine is available there for student use.

The student bookstore, open from 8:30-4:45 weekdays, provides a variety of school supplies, book and miscellaneous articles. A special orders may be made for fraternity and sorority pins and class rings.

The bowling alley-pool table facilities, offer a chance to engage in these activities at a reasonable price during the hours of 1:00-10:30 daily. Use of the pool tables for an hour costs \$1. One line of bowling is \$.40 and if the student doesn't have a pair of bowling shoes, a charge of \$.15 is made for shoe rental.

Outdoor activity equipment may also be rented from the desk. Bicycles may be rented for \$.40 an hour or \$2 a day. Canoes are available for a day or weekend at \$4 and \$6.50 respectively. Two and four man tents can be rented on a daily, weekend or weekly basis.

There is also quite an array of miscellaneous camping equipment available: back packs, carcarries, 50 quart coolers, hatchets, large and small inner tubes, lanterns, life preservers, rain parkas and ponchos, nylon sleeping bags, one and two burner stoves and water bags.

The Black Culture Room offering a small library of references material, is primarily used as a lounge and meeting place for the students. A graduate student works there as a consultant on Black problems.

Stout's coffeehouse, The Pawn, open daily and almost every night, offers live en-

tertainment regularly and serves refreshments such as soft drinks, ice cream cones and several coffee concoctions. Entertainment is scheduled almost every weekend and performers from the coffeehouse circuit appear eight times during the year.

The TV room can be another drop-in point for a weary student in between classes.

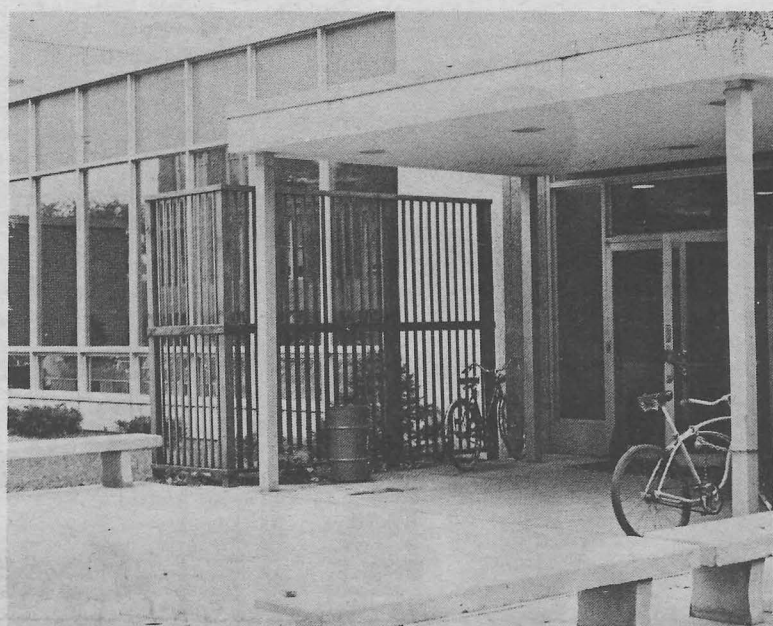
Mailboxes are provided for inter-campus mail for students living in off-campus housing. Each student is assigned a certain box for the deposit of his mail.

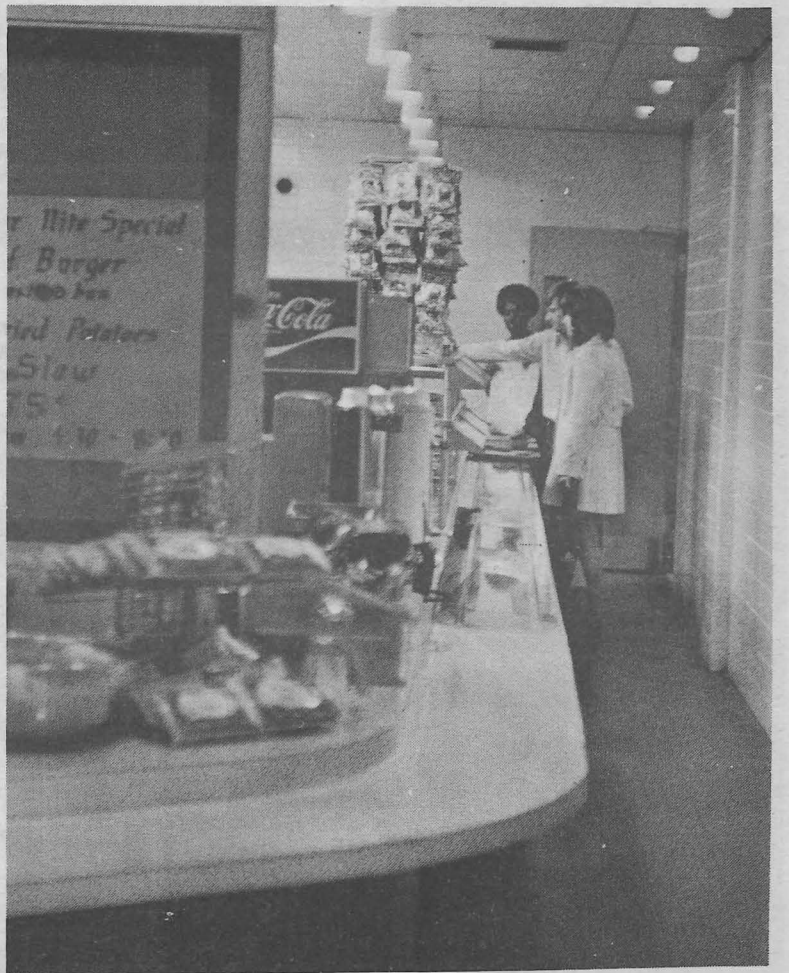
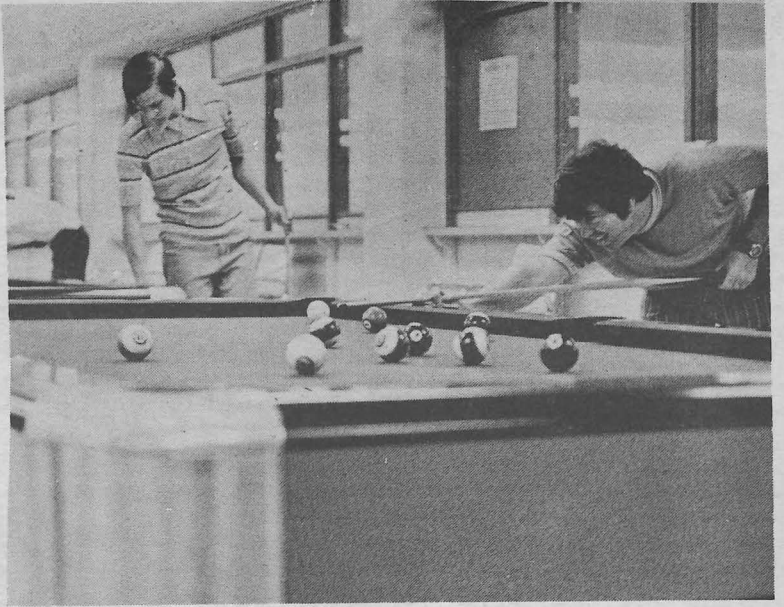
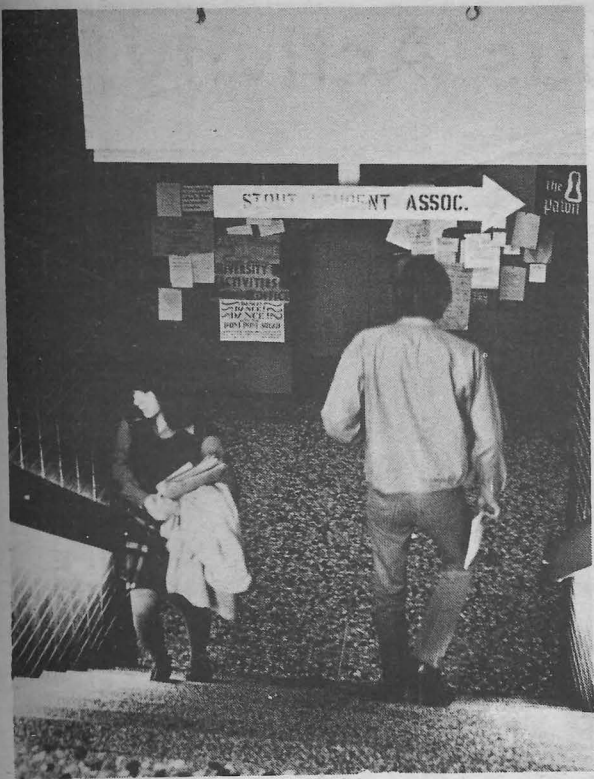
The Student Center is developing additional programs catering to special

student interests. A hunting clinic, already scheduled for this fall, will include a game warden speaking on hunting tips and techniques, safety and gutting deer.

There are several meeting rooms, such as the President's and Madison Rooms, in the Center which may be reserved upon request. Food Service will cater for students parties and banquets held in one of the Union rooms for a relatively low cost per person.

The Student Center is a diverse facility where students can meet, study, gain information, eat and have fun. One could almost live there.





Like to Talk? Join Forensics

Today, as never before, the Forensics program prepares graduates for a variety of careers in a world where communication is becoming increasingly "oral".

Stout's co-curricular forensic activities provide students with opportunities to apply their knowledge and skills before college and community audiences. Through these activities, they can evaluate their developing abilities in a situation other than classrooms.

It is the purpose of the Forensic Association to provide students with exposure to intra and inter-collegiate forensic activities and to instill in participants a desire for broadening their educational horizons, increasing their social confidence and poise, and to grasp at other leadership qualities.

The association is sponsored by the student body, through SSA. If you are interested, a new members meeting will be held Sept. 20, at 6:30 in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Union.

GROUP HAYRIDES Cher Ami Ranch

Ph. 235-5294
OR 235-2424

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be an organizational meeting of the Stout Photographic Association, Monday Night, Sept. 17 in Bowman Hall Rm. 114. Everyone who is interested in becoming a member, this is the meeting you should attend. Darkroom experience helpful.

The Den

"For atmosphere
with a touch
of elegance."

Open every day at 3:00

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—

VW Tires — Four new Street
Tires, Two Snow Tires, Har-
mony Guitar. Call 235-7766.

Mobile Home 12x60, 3-
bedroom, partly furnished; set
up in court near Stout,
available Nov. Call 235-0365.

FOR RENT—

Room For Rent — Semi-
Private, Contact April's Place,
335-9758.

I would like the name of the Stoutonia changed

Yes..... No.....

Suggestion for new name



STORE

Albums Tapestries

Spreads

Papers Pipes

Open till 6:00 p.m.

524 Broadway
(Across from the Little Steer)

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BORGIE'S CARD, GIFT
& MOD SHOP

214 Main St.

New - Bedsreads

bright colors \$700 & \$900

Posters

Fish Net

Mobiles

Paper Lamp Shades

Incense

Beer Mugs

Candles all shapes and
sizes, including "Stroke," etc. etc. etc.

Seniors!! Important!!

The schedule of Career
Planning and Placement
Services meetings for seniors
graduating in Dec. 1972 or
May and Aug., 1973 appears
below. Meetings concern steps
and procedures for pursuing
employment after graduation.

Seniors will have the op-
portunity to ask about
resumes, sample employment
letters, interviewing on and off
campus, credential files and
may other placement services
available. Meetings are
scheduled to last ap-
proximately one hour.

September 15, 1972

8:30 p.m. Marketing-Distributive Ed.-Modulus 104

September 18, 1972

9:30 a.m. Guidance - School Psyc - Modulus 104

7:00 p.m. Psychology, Applied Mathematics, Business Adm. -

Harvey Hall Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Home Economics Education (Bachelor's and

Master's) - Home Economics General - East Central Ballroom -

Student Center

8:30 p.m. Industrial Technology - Harvey Hall Auditorium

8:30 p.m. Home Economics - Business, Fashion Mer-

chandising, Clothing-Textiles-Design - East Central Ballroom -

Student Center

September 19, 1972

8:30 a.m. Vocational Rehabilitation - Bowman Hall 308

7:00 p.m. Industrial Education (Bachelor's and Master's)

American Industry - West Central Ballroom - Student Center

7:00 p.m. Hotel and Restaurant Management, Food Service

Adm. - Room 109 - The Commons

8:30 p.m. Technical Education, Vocational Education

(Bachelor's and Master's) - West Central Ballroom - Student

Center

September 20, 1972

4:30 p.m. Art - Art Education - Ray Hall 206

September 25, 1972

4:30 p.m. Early Childhood Education - Old Child Study Center

a new look for an old custom

PINE POINT presents

September 15

Friday

FOX

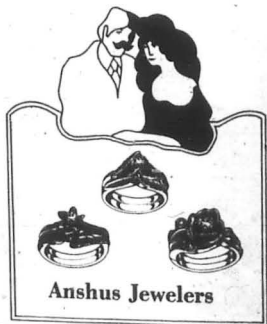
September 16

Saturday

D.C. Mud Band

Wednesday is "Golden Record" Nite

8:00 - 10:00 FREE BEER



by Tom Burke
Title: "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me"
Artist: Mac Davis
Label: Columbia

Much to the dismay of many a young lass, the current "pop" hit of Mac Davis reflects the mood of more than one dedicated bachelor.

Davis can be seen at least once a month, if the reader cares to view the Johnny Carson Show. A friend of mine saw him and all he could say was, "He's cute." I wouldn't be a fair judge to say if he's cute, but I would like to elaborate on where his head's at musically.

For years Mac Davis was only known as a writer and part-time studio musician. "Something's Burning" done by Kenny Rogers and The First Edition showed that Davis could write a decent song. By the time "In The Ghetto," "Watching Scotty Grown," and "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife," Mac Davis isn't a M.C.P. (Male Chauvinist Pig).

Davis's latest album for Columbia shouldn't be categorized as rock, country, or any other type of music. Commercial "Pop" music would be a better word. I am longing for the day when commercial isn't such a dirty word.

Title: I'll Play The Blues For You
Yardley Neil Polishes Cellophanes and Slickers
Pure Magic
Super Eye-Maker
Automatic Eyeliner
by
Max Factor
Available at
Lee's Drug

Artist: Albert King
Label: Stax
Listen to the likes of B. B. King or Albert King, and you'll realize where people such as Page, Beck, Bloomfield, and Clapton learned what guitar music should really sound like. When Albert steps to the mike, there's no "p.m.s." around. Instead of trills and flash, pure music thives. Thanks should go to the rock musician for informing the audience just where the blues really came from.

King opened the Fillmore East, and it was only fitting that the King step out on closing night.

Another Stax group, The Bar Kays lend a hand in the rhythm department. Spin "I'll Play The Blues For You" and "Angle of Mercy," and you'll be listening to more Albert King has been playing all his life. A musician such as King doesn't have to use a lot of gimmickry to prove his point.



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ATTENTION FRESHMEN:
Pass advisors are in the process of contacting each of you to confirm your major designation. You will receive a program guide sheet at that time, and the PASS advisor will explain the importance of it in planning your schedule.

TRANSFER FACULTY ADVISORS:
All transfer students are being assigned to faculty advisors. Within the next week each transfer student should know the name of his (or her) advisor. If you do not hear from your advisor, contact the appropriate Dean's Office.

ATTENTION HOME EC. ED. MAJORS:
There are several openings during second quarter in "Experiential Learning in Home Economics 240-101." If you are interested, please contact Miss Sandra Gill, at Ext. 2282.

UNDECIDED IN HOME ECONOMICS?
Dr. Anita Wilson is the career consultant for the School of Home Economics. Her office is in the Dean's office of Home Economics in Harvey Hall. If you are undecided about your degree program within the School of



by Jean K. Henneberry

Home Economics, she is in a position to talk about all the available programs and options.

PRE-ENGINEERING STUDENTS:
Mr. Richard Hosman, from the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering, will be on campus Friday, Sept. 29 to meet with all interested students. For further information, contact Richard Lowry, Director of Admissions.

SAFETY WORKSHOP SCHEDULED:
There will be a Safety Workshop on Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Ballroom.

COMMUTING FRESHMEN AND TRANSFERS:
Be looking for communication from Carolyn Barnhart and Bill Pendleton in the mail. If you do not receive a letter from them you may contact them at the PASS office in the Administration Building, Ext. 1465.

- WELCOME - AND CONGRATULATIONS:
The entire PASS staff extends a hearty congratulations to Dr. Swanson, on being elected as the new chancellor.

PLANNING TO GRADUATE?
All prospective graduates should contact the placement office in the Administration Building as soon as possible to begin the process of getting all your papers and records in order.

1972-1973 PASS STAFF:
Mr. Donley PASS Office
Mrs. Judy Johnson PASS Office
Karen Runde AFM
Marge Gooden AFM
Bob Sandstrom CKTO
Clark Workman CKTO
Jan Hovelstad CKTO
Sue Strey JTC
Kay Shainin JTC
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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

A feeling has been welling up inside of me for a long time. It's one of discomfort; something that should not be. I feel that I must defend a universal concept about sports.

Man's life consists of setting up goals and then striving to reach these goals. Sport is analogous to life. Goals are set in the mind of the person who is participating in the sport. The essence of sport is to attain these goals.

The problem is that not everyone looks at sport in such a philosophical manner. People, who are not involved in sport, see it in a different light. If they've had a bad experience with sport or someone involved with sport, they may have developed an aversion to it. Then they can't accept sport on any terms. This aversion to sports comes to the surface everyday. For instance, there is the SSA Senator who says, "We really stuck it to the athletic department. They wanted \$80,000 BUT THEY ONLY GOT \$68,000..." There is, also, the irate editor who screams about the waste in buying a universal gym because she never uses it.

Ray Barlow would throw up his hands and tear out his hair crying, "Why can't people look at sport philosophically?" That is what I propose to do.

I believe that the philosophy behind sport is that of setting goals and then striving to attain them. The benefits may in some cases be material but the real motivation in sport is the gratification that one feels when he achieves the goal that he has set.

This feeling, of setting up and attaining goals is developed in us from the day that we are old enough to understand the concept of rewards. A father says, "Throw the ball here." The child throws the ball and receives praise. He then feels gratified.

This continues through childhood until he becomes acquainted with organized sports. Then the gratification is winning.

Organized sports represent a small change in philosophy. In organized sports, the individual suppresses his own goals and replaces them with the team goal. Later individual sports are again feasible and you return to setting up goals for yourself. Running and keeping in shape through weightlifting (by using a universal gym) are individual sports where one can receive gratification and at the same time develop his body.

But sport is no bed of roses. Professional sports upholds the philosophy of striving to attain goals but the gratification is materialistic rather than intrinsic. In some cases sport has become "shady" and the observer cries out against the bad things in sport.

A last problem is that the philosophy of sport often is obscured by the egos of those who participate in them. On the other hand, the philosophy may be obscured by nationalism, as in the XX Olympiad, or for other social institutions or philosophies that may be brought into the picture.

To intelligent people this ceases to be a problem. They can recognize the nationalism or the egos and understand that the philosophy of sport is to attain goals.

Less fortunate people let the true philosophy be obscured by their emotional response to some of the bad things that they see in sport. They let their feeling of distaste for people involved in sport build up after several bad associations. Then they can say "What use is a universal gym?" Only jocks use it." This is not true and they are generalizing that all people who use the gym are bad. These people let their emotions rule their minds. Instead they should use their minds to rule their emotions and to ask the question, are all people involved in sport bad (answer - no) and what is the philosophy of sport?

If the people who criticize sport would sit down and think about it, they would find that sport is as relevant as any other activity in this world. It's as relevant as student government and women's lib. It's as relevant as reading a book or getting an education. It's as relevant as anything else that gives a person gratification. Gratification is gratification no matter what it is and it is "right" as long as people aren't hurt in attaining it. We're talking about philosophy and the philosophy of sport is the same as the philosophy of life. Sport is part of life. If life is good, sport is good. Life is good, therefore sport is good. I rest my case.

Devils Brace for River Falls

From here on in Stout will be playing for keeps as they start play for the conference title and River Falls is step number one.

Despite winning only five games in their last 27 outings, the Falcons, as all neighborhood rivals, have been tough on the Blue Devils over the last four years. Although Stout hasn't lost to River Falls in those years, they have not won by much. The scores have been, dating back to 1968, 6-3, 25-20, 15-6, and 8-0, for a winning margin of 6 points.

However, Coach Mike Farley's rebuilding program at River Falls has traveled a long, tedious course, and now Falcons are confident that they are heading in the right direction. The Falcons shared seventh place last fall, but showed occasional offensive punch which Farley would like to exploit this year. Defensively, though, River Falls left much to be desired and this appears to be the big project for 1972.

The Falcons finished seventh in total defense a year ago, yielding 297 yards a game.

They were dead last in rushing defense, being slugged for 193 yards each game.

Among the returning Lettermen are quarterback John Page, a junior with some solid experience, and running back Doug Vezina, the conference's third ranked rusher last fall with 492 yards. Also back are center Jim Bodnar, a 6-3, 220-pounder, and Daryl Herrick, one of the most versatile performers in the conference who is proficient at defensive back or as a wide receiver.

With the Falcons 6-2 record, the defensive shortcomings carried most of the blame. Farley expects a climb to the first division if his team "develops consistency on offense and improves defensively." Two transfers — Mark Lechner, a quarterback from Mesabi Junior College, and halfback Charles Greer from Morgan State — could speed the rebuilding job.

The biggest victory last fall was the upset of Whitewater. Blue Devils beware, here is a team to watch.

Stout Second In CC Triangle

Through the park and past the bear cages, Stout's Cross Country Team ran its first meet of the season last week at La Crosse. La Crosse won the meet with 19 points followed by Stout and Eau Claire. La Crosse also won the individual honors with Jim Drew setting the evening pace of 25:35.5, followed by La Crosse's Don Clark.

The only runner for Stout to place in the top five was Barney Klecker who finished fourth in the time of 27:00. Only 14 seconds behind Barney was Bill Lensky who finished in sixth place with the time of 27:14. Bill would have been higher up in the standing but he was tripped by another runner causing loss of valuable time.

Also running under 30 minutes was Gehort Sasman (28:14) and Rich Burdick (28:29). Ron Anderson, Mike Olson, Fred Kuhn, Wayne Banozak and Andy Stewart also competed in the meet.

In a cross country meet, the one with lowest scores win. The first place winner gets one point; the second place winner gets two points. The first five runners are the ones that count towards team points. A school must have five good runners in order to win a meet. If they have four runners who finish in the top five and their fifth man finishes in 30th place, they will most likely not win the meet.

This week Stout vs. Eau Claire for an Invitational Meet which starts at 11 a.m. Saturday morning at the Eau Claire Country Club.

Peterson to Be Honored At Homecoming Game

"I guess I'm just a wrestling bum" are words Stan Pierce recalls; words of an astounding athlete few people knew. An astounding person in any activity, if unknown, seems unreal. However, you know John Peterson, you know he was real and astonishing.

Being in a sport not usually attractive to spectators, John wasn't glamorized, but then John didn't go out of his way to let people know of his talent.

"It was halfway through the semester before I know John was involved in wrestling," Lou Moegenburg, an instructor of John's here at Stout had said. "He was quiet, but always resourceful in helping a buddy."

The "model" athlete was a term Pierce used to describe John. Strict and perfect as the term might sound, it seems to be true. John served as an example for his friends and teammates. "A good example is the best advice," is the motto John appears to live by, although he never preached what he thought. More than likely he lived what he believed and persons who know him said

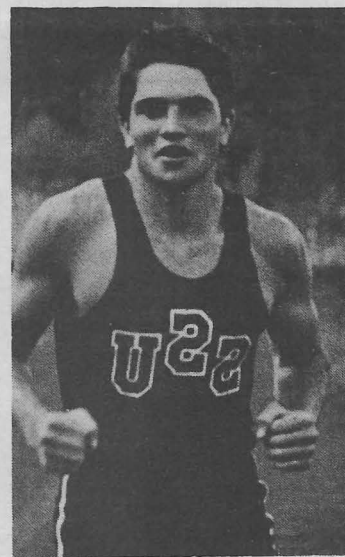
it showed. He believed in wrestling and that's what his friends and coaches saw him live.

"The stamina of John was fantastic," Pierce had commented. "I remember his senior year when he had torn knee ligaments and took the conference title, going on to take fifth at Nationals. He was a master at controlling his weight and a beautiful man dedicated to himself and the wrestler he is."

Quiet and humble were two adjectives frequently used by friends to describe John. Quiet, but yet, the first one to help when he was asked.

John Peterson, Stout graduate, is now a world renowned Olympic medal winner. John will be honored at Stout during halftime of the homecoming game.

He has shared his talent with the world and become famous, but he will still do what he loves and that's being involved with wrestling. He will continue setting an example for other athletes as he coaches Madison West and South Wrestling team.



Barney Klecker
Stout's Top Harrier

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September 18

Monday

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— PRE-GAME WARM UP —

Saturday Morning Special

Happy Hour 10:00-12:00 a.m.

Three Blue Mistakes Three Green TDs

Costly Blue Devil turnovers doomed U.W.-Stout as they dropped their season opener to St. Norbert College by a score of 20-0 in a non-conference game played in West De Pere Saturday.

Stout's first mistake came early in the second period when the Blue Devils, on fourth down at their own 27 yard line, snapped the ball over Tom Speidel's head. Speidel recovered the ball but disappeared under a pile of Green and White jerseys at the seven yard line.

Two plays later fullback Gary Birr scooted over the left guard from four yards out to give the Green Knights an easy seven point lead with 14:15 remaining in the period.

After downing a St. Norbert punt at the Stout ten yard line, Steve Fedie and company started the uphill fight. The Blue Devils moved to the Green Knight 46 on a Fedie to John Debee pass. However, on the next play the Blue Devils coughed up the football.

St. Norbert again struck like lightning when in four plays quarterback Greg Gamalski sprinted out to his right and hit receiver Tom Von Rueden 40 yards down field for their second touchdown at the 6:06 mark of the third period.

The Green Knights scored their final six points when halfback Gary Hilbirt crashed over the right side of his line from two yards out with 11:44 left in the game. It was the second play after they had recovered a Blue Devil fumble at the Stout seven yard line.

The Blue Devils spent the rest of the time trying to play catch up football.

Despite the score, Stout owned the first half with 45 offensive plays to St. Norbert's 32 plays and held the edge in rushing yardage 55 to 50, with Ron Berg gaining 41 of the yards. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, Berg left the game early in the second quarter with an elbow separation.

Freshmen Dan Luer and Rick Steckbauer tried to take up where Berg had left off but responded with only 13 yards between them for the remainder of the game.

The fast St. Norbert pass rush kept Fedie from setting up his passing game. The senior quarterback managed only six completions in 16 attempts for 72 yards. The Green Knights got to Fedie only once but they forced him from the pocket on several occasions. In all Fedie ran with the ball ten times for 16 yards.

Fedie's leading target was halfback John Osmanski, who caught two passes for 27 yards. Osmanski also picked up 39 yards on the ground in 11 carries.

Overall the Blue Devils picked up nine first downs, six by rush and three by pass. St. Norbert rolled up 13 first downs, 10 by running and three by pass.

St. Norbert totalled 254 offensive yards, 193 by run, 169 by pass. Stout's offense accounted for 163 yards, 91 with the rush, and 72 via air.

The Blue Devils had the edge in ball control by running off 72 offensive plays to St. Norbert's 60 plays. However, the Green Knights' punting held Stout in check throughout the game.

Students going to the game Saturday
use the two entrances facing the
Fieldhouse on 3rd St.
Do not use the entrance used last year.



PABST
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by Robert Buran

"Hello, this is Concerned, may I help you?"

"Well I don't know, how concerned are you?"

"Concerned enough to listen to you. You sound a little gone."

"Well yeah... see my girl... well ahm... she thinks she is pregnant and well... it's got me pretty uptight."

"You're feeling pretty crappy about getting her in this mess huh?"

"Well not exactly... see my roommate done it... and well I sure didn't expect that!"

"You didn't think your buddy roommate would mess with your girl?"

"Jumping goldfish! I didn't think he would mess with any girl... see my roommate is a little gay and so like I never worried too much about them being together."

"Sounds like he had a gay time alright."

"Well yeah... see my girl is one of those save-the-world types, a real missionary... and so like she decides she's going to convert this guy... and well... looks like she did... and man I'm pretty shook."

"Shook?"

"Yeah... see like now everybody is blaming me. My girl blames me for not getting jealous before it happened, my

roommate blames me 'cause he says he got some disease from her, my roommate's boyfriends blame me 'cause he's not interested in them anymore and I've been taking LSD 'cause I blame myself."

"I would say you have a problem."

"Almost too much for a farm boy from Elk Mound to handle... What are we ever going to tell our mother?"

"Our mother?"

"Oh, yeah, I forgot to tell you my girl is also my half sister... see... well we always had a close family... you know my step-dad always liked my girl... that is my half sister... and I suppose he is going to take it pretty hard."

"Your step-dad is going to fell jealous about girl-half-sister going to bed with your roommate?"

"Yeah, see my step-dad was pretty hungup on my roommate."

"I see."

This and many other types of hotline calls are typical of the kinds of problems Concerned deals with in providing crisis counseling and referrals in the Menomonie area. No problem is too small or too big for Concerned to try to handle. We should have our hotline in high gear by next week and the number is 235-9079. Our apologies to all the farm boys from Elk Mound.

M.O.M.S. Provide Escape

Registration is now open for the fall session of M.O.M.S., the popular morning out for mothers that is now in its second year. A special invitation is extended to student wives who would like to get out of the four walls for a couple hours each week for some adult conversation, the chance to get to know others well, and listen to some new ideas.

M.O.M.S. will get underway Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m. in the lounge of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Menomonie. Although the church has donated its facilities, the program itself is sponsored by the Center for Women's

Alternatives and is totally non-denominational. It is open to all mothers of the Menomonie area. Nursery care will be provided.

M.O.M.S. meets ten Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and considers such things as improving communication within a marriage, with children, with others; practical ways of dealing with tension and depression, ways to make home more "you" and less a carbon copy, children's concerns, theatre games, and ways to put more fun into life. Not just another "club", M.O.M.S., through its staff and guests, help participants get to

know others very well and get to know themselves better, too.

Staffing M.O.M.S. are Lee Morical, CWA director and counselor; Lorna Gauthier, program facilitator; Sherry Tanki, graduate student in guidance who will serve as program assistant, and a child care staff.

Cost of M.O.M.S. is \$1 per meeting (\$10) with a reduced fee of \$.50 per meeting (\$5) for student wives. This includes all program materials, child care and coffee, and is payable in full upon registration. To register, phone 235-2128 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amon House Offers Gourmet Feasts

Menomonie area residents will have the opportunity to feast on gourmet cooking while Hotel and Restaurant Management students here at UW-Stout gain practical experience under a new program scheduled to begin this fall.

Starting Sept. 19, special gourmet suppers will be served at Stout's Amon House restaurant-laboratory, five nights a week. The students serving the meals are enrolled in a catering class at the university as part of their Hotel and Restaurant Management major.

Ron Usiewicz, instructor of the course, said meals will be served at 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday at the restaurant-laboratory, which

is located at the corner of Fifth Street and Ninth Avenue, across from the new Home Economics building. Reservations will be necessary. To make reservations call 232-2325 between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The meals carry a \$2.25 donation which covers appetizers, soup, salad, the entrée of the evening, vegetables, desert and beverage. Contract meals, served Monday through Thursday at 4:45 p.m. are also available for families.

"This is a strictly practical application," Usiewicz said, explaining that students will draw up their own menus for the meals, devise recipes, outline cost and do purchasing.

The students will assume

different positions in the restaurant operation on a rotating basis, working as chefs, waiters, managers, hosts and other restaurant employees. They will be graded daily on performance in the course, which has no formal testing.

Usiewicz emphasized that the restaurant-laboratory was not intended to compete with local restaurants and that the requested donation for the meals was intended only to cover expenses.

He promised that a wide variety of gourmet foods will be served during the year, including French, Russian and Italian cuisine. A different menu will be available each evening.

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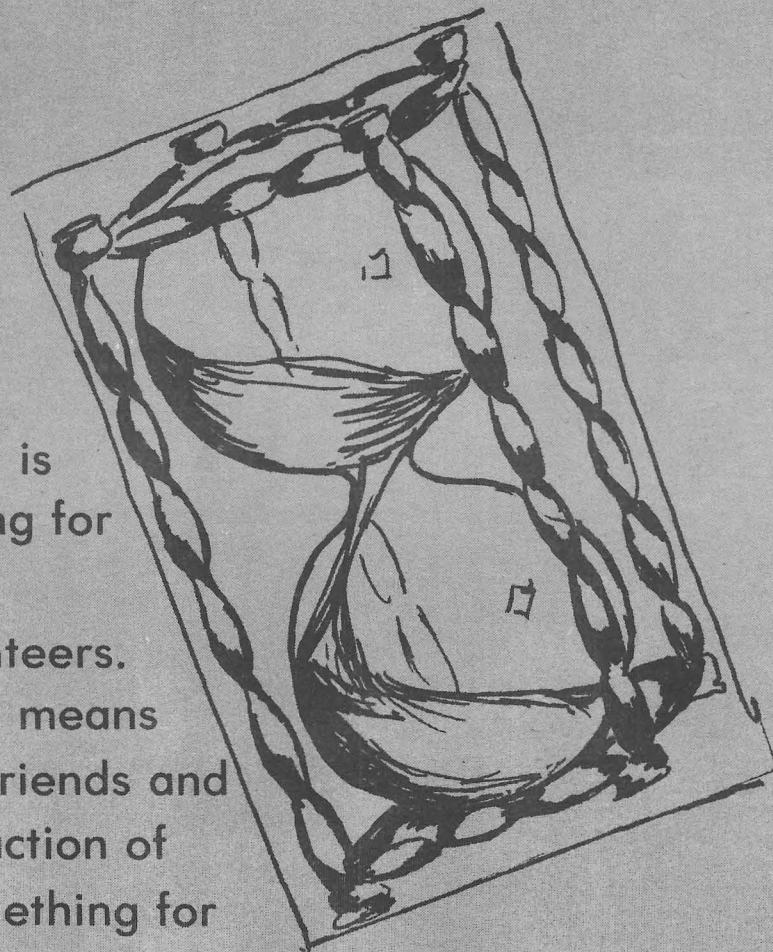
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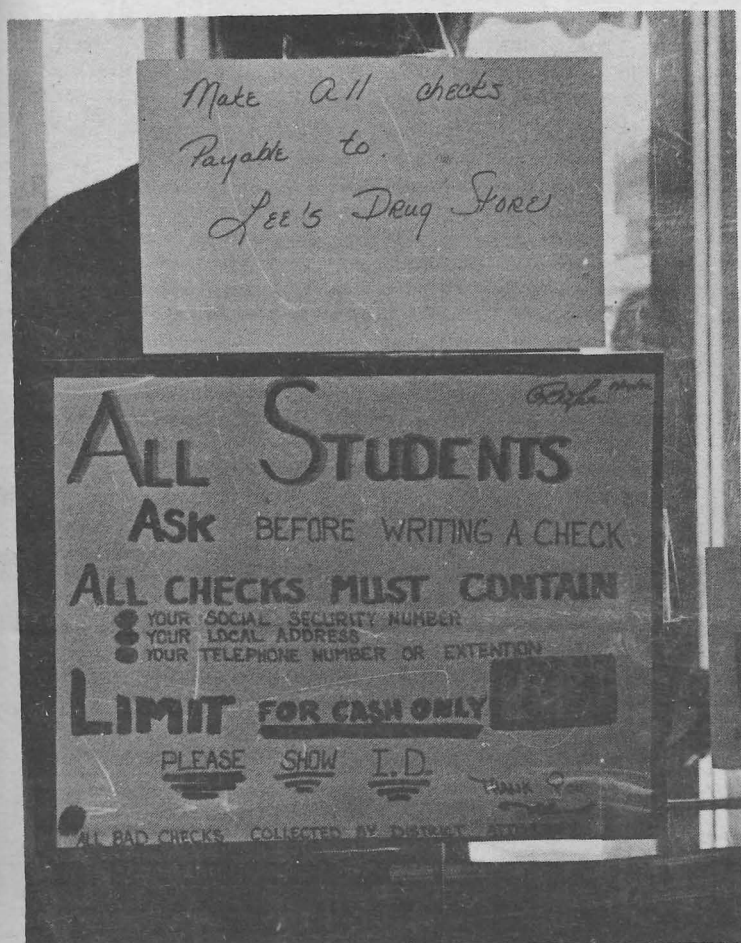
Hotline 235-9079

STOUTONIA

Vol. 62 — No. 4

Thursday, September 21, 1972

Students feel 'unwanted' downtown; but businessmen say they're trying



Have you ever felt that your jeans, t-shirt, or student demeanor earn you a cold-shoulder from local businessmen? This seems to be one of the foremost complaints from out-of-town students.

To get to the heart of the matter several owners and managers of local businesses were interviewed. The businessmen, realizing that one-third of Menomonie's population is students, seem to be making an honest attempt to promote student-Menomonie relationships despite many hinderances.

Stan Coffin of Skogmo's clothing store offers low prices and a friendly smile to the jeans generation, but is annually robbed of about \$10,000 — nearly three times the average of such a store. He says this can be attributed to all age groups, however.

Several store owners make a point to hire college students. According to Jim Bliss of K. Bliss Men's Shop, one former employee is now on the Stout

faculty. Bliss is an often-seen lecturer on the Stout campus, and his contributions have added to the success of many campus style shows.

"The Bottom Drawer" is one example of a cooperative effort between Stout and one of Menomonie's businesses. It is located in the basement of K. Bliss Men's Shop, and is operated by the department of Apparel, Textiles and Design.

This cooperation seems to be a two-way street, though. Students' misusing their first charge accounts has led to cancellation of some of the accounts — a problem for both the student and the businessmen. Bad checks seem to be less of a problem with Stout students than might be anticipated; local checks seem to be bouncing a lot more according to most of the businessmen. In spite of this, the cautious check-cashing policy of at least one local business seems to be aimed principally at Stout students (see photo).

How do the students feel about it? Some comments centered on high prices and small selection of goods, but the principal complaint was that typical feeling of not being wanted. Slow service and discourteous clerks were often mentioned. Store owners and managers are often unaware of such treatment of students. According to one businessman, such behavior would result of dismissal of the clerk — IF THE MANAGER KNEW ABOUT IT.

According to Mrs. Borgstadt of Borgie's Gift Shop, "If the Stout students are as nice to other businessmen as they are to us, I don't see how they (the businessmen) could have any complaints."

Here's the action line. Clip out this article if you have complaints about service in a Menomonie business establishment, and show it to the manager. You just might accomplish something.

Tenure and retention: guidelines challenged by SSA

A competent, popular young instructor will be told his services are no longer required this year and no reason will be given. An incompetent, unpopular instructor will be given tenure and there will be no justification for that. These are safe predictions because in the past four years these have been unfortunate occurrences.

Without exception, every year Stout students become angered by apparent lack of reason behind such movements. Unfortunately we students have consistently chosen to take action after the fact.

Last academic year a task force was created and instructed to create a solution to the problems of hiring, retention, non-retention, and tenure. Their report follows.

Introduction

These suggested guidelines should be implemented jointly by the divisions, schools and departments of the university. It is recommended that the procedures and regulations to be devised by the divisions, schools, and departments be published for the information of the total university.

Guidelines Regarding Hiring

The faculty of each division, school, and department shall devise and implement a procedure for hiring of new staff members. This procedure should include the following features:

1. The faculty shall help determine abilities, interests and qualifications applicants should have.

2. The faculty shall help determine the procedures used

in search for suitable applicants. While the dean and/or chairman is normally expected to negotiate with applicants, any staff member should feel free to suggest possible applicants.

3. The division, school, or departmental procedure shall specify the manner in which the faculty shall be involved in the selection process.

Guidelines Regarding Retention and Non-Retention

The faculty of each division, school, or department shall devise and implement a procedure for evaluation of the work of a probationary staff member in order to help him maximize his contribution to the work of the department.

1. This evaluation procedure should be carried out frequently enough that the

probationary staff member has several opportunities to know and profit from the feelings of his colleagues during the probationary period.

2. A climate of mutual help among staff members should be developed such that if the faculty reaches the conclusion that the best interests of the department will be served by not retaining the probationary staff member, the probationary staff member should normally be expected to previously have been aware that his work has been deficient in the eyes of his colleagues.

At the present time, Section 3 is not permitted by the policy of the Board of Regents. However, we recommend this procedure if the board policy is altered:

3. If the climate of mutual help mentioned in the previous sections exists in a division, school, and-or department, then in cases of non-retention the probationary staff member should be aware of the reasons for his non-retention. However, if this awareness does not exist, the institution will reiterate those reasons if requested by the probationary staff member.

Guidelines Regarding Tenure

The faculty of each division, school, and-or department shall devise and implement a procedure for recommending whether a probationary staff member should be granted tenure at the termination of the probationary period. These

Continued on Page 16

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial . . .

Thank you, you humble .7 percent here on campus who responded to our poll on changing the name of the paper. As you can see, we decided not to. The thirty-four students who responded NO helped us decide, along with a little bit of nostalgia caused by a look at the paper back in the early 1900's.

But actually the most pressing question it seems now, is, could this be a startling revelation of what we can expect in future "votes"?

With the national election being only a mere six weeks away, we feel something must be said. Will less than one percent of our student body be pressed enough to vote then?

In a world where we are very rarely asked or allowed to give our opinions on anything of real importance in our lives, the right to vote, or even respond to a STOUTONIA questionnaire, should be regarded as something precious.

Student chokes on food volunteers as food rep

To the Editor,

In last week's issue of the Stoutonia you made comments regarding student apathy, asking if anyone has any opinions on anything. I am a second semester freshman and a transfer student from UWM in Milwaukee, and I am shocked at the sub-standard

food service. I get irritated every single time I go over to Tainter to eat, as I am continually confronted with cold food, especially vegetables, dry meat, limp lettuce, runny cottage cheese and jello, etc., etc..

To make the problems even

worse, they are too often running out of food, milk, and clean silver. One night I went to dinner where they were supposedly serving spaghetti and liver. I got there a half hour after dinner had started and found that they had run out of spaghetti and the liver was cold. Now, there was a meal that we had paid for and look what we got for our money! What about all the kids who hate liver? As for myself I don't mind liver, but I don't like it cold! Another example is the first Sunday I was here. I went to breakfast for the first and last time. They were cooking exactly four eggs at a time, and after standing in line for a good twenty minutes, alot of kids couldn't wait any longer and left; again without eating a meal that was paid for.

I have volunteered to be the Food Service Representative for my dorm, Wigen Hall, and hope to bring up complaints and suggestions before the right people; in the effort to get some changes made. I don't know how successful I'll be in my attempt, but when I see kids being so obviously "RIPPED OFF", I just can't sit silent and do nothing about it. I have placed suggestion boxes on each floor of the dorm and some of the complaints I have received really hit home. For example, one reads, "The food is so bad we can't stand to sit and look at it for very long, so why was our money spent on new tables and chairs?? Wouldn't it be better to use the money for a few good meals?" Others said, "With the facilities in the Tainter kitchen and the help available, hot, appetizing and nutritional meals should be able to be served.", and "If the food service is going to remain as poor as it is now, I strongly feel that it should not be mandatory; instead we should have the choice as to whether or not we want a meal ticket!!"

Do students have to be 'bugged'?

Dear Editor,

You know it gets rather disgusting when the students have to be "bugged" to get involved. My main point in mind is Homecoming.

This years Homecoming proves to be different if the students help to make it different. A new program of activities is being set up and this program is for the students. Included in these activities is a big name concert. I have heard so many people gripe that they have to "pay for it." Why isn't it free? It's not free because there's no money for it. True, each student pays for activities but there seems to be no way to provide this kind of entertainment unless a minimal fee is charged. This could possibly be changed, but it's up to the students to change it. So we have to change.

Concert groups are not cheap in price and yet everyone on Stout's campus develops a sense of apathy if they're charged for something.

it proved to be a most enjoyable time. For those who didn't, it provided something for them to "gripe" about. For the individuals sponsoring this concert it meant financial set backs, for they did lose money. And yet these individuals paid for the loss, with no "gripes" but just a feeling of pity for the students. It was an opportunity for the students to really get this program going and they blew it.

I guess what I'm trying to say is this: I'm asking each and every individual, that makes up this so-called campus community, to make this concert on Oct. 7 a success. If this one goes over it means an even greater possibility of having groups on Stout's campus. True, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band may not be as popular as others, but they do have the style and ability to draw a crowd. If this concert "bombs" you may as well forget about any kind of a

concert program on this campus. We won't be able to do

A couple of years ago we had on our campus the Association in concert. For those who went this unless the need is there. If the concert "bombs" then it will seem that there isn't a need to have any program.

It's disgusting, as I said in the beginning, that somebody has to beg to get participation. But if that's what it takes then it has to be done.

I really think it's "pathetic", when people will drive from 50 to 200 miles and pay \$4-6 a seat just for a concert, and are not willing to even pay \$2 to see one here.

Somebody, anybody — challenge me. Prove that I'm wrong, but the only way you can do this is by making the Homecoming Concert a success and not a flop. It's up to you both as a student and an individual.

Larry Schneck

'Dorm life is no picnic'

To the Editor:

When I transferred here this year from Oshkosh, I figured that Stout wouldn't be as liberal. But, I found that a smaller school has its advantages. It's not everywhere that the faculty goes out of their way to help the students, like they've helped me here. And those of you who haven't been exposed to the apathy of some of the larger schools ought to consider yourselves fortunate.

However, the purpose of this letter isn't to praise the faculty, but to comment on last week's letter to the editor. I almost puked when I read that letter. Its author seems to be a little narrow-minded, if she thinks that anybody with a refrigerator is going to dash out to the store to get beer to fill

it with, so that they can "dull" their minds every night.

My roommate and I have a refrigerator, but there are other things besides beer that we keep in it. The tone of her letter implies that college students, in general, are a bunch of beer freaks, who have uncontrollable drinking habits.

What angers me most is how she criticizes the campus officials for allowing it. Dorm life isn't any picnic. The officials are considerate enough to give us some of the conveniences of home.

I hate writing letters of this nature, because I've found my first three weeks at U.W.-Stout very enjoyable. I'm looking forward to spending my remaining semesters here.

Ernie Weber
128 North Hall

Reserved area is questioned

Dear Editor:

It is nice to have a new athletic facility such as Nelson Field, but why are certain sections of bleachers at choice positions along the side lines designated as reserved? We are assessed \$20.00 for our student activity fees and this should also entitle us to a reserved seat. I didn't get my ticket in the mail, did you? I think the next game should be given back to the students and let them decide where they want to sit.

Mark Stieglitz

It seems funny to me that a school which is renowned for its home-economics and hotel-restuarant majors, should be so lacking in its food service.

Why don't they practice what they teach???

Sincerely,
Robin Lee Dennison
327 Wigen Hall

'Loused up syntax award'

Dear Editor:

We would like to suggest that the author of the following sentence be given the OY WEH! Award for the week's finest example of loused up syntax.

"All vets who are: 1) disenchanted with the carnage that still goes on in S.E. Asia and the irrational justification for the continuation of bombing and raping countries that are built upon corrupt dictatorships, etc."

Are these lads really so much against bombing "corrupt dictatorships?"

We haven't quoted the rest of the package, which is just as illogical (and awkward).

We don't like overkill either.

Sincerely yours,
Amicus Curiae+
+Raymond A. McCoy (who would prefer to remain an anonymous "friend of the court.")

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 21, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Stout grad laments:

'placement figures misleading'

Dear Stoutonia,

Recently I have received a letter from acting Chancellor Iverson concerning the amount of graduates being placed in their fields after graduation from Stout. I have the feeling, after being a graduate, that these percentages are either false or misleading. The truth is that of the so-called 85 percent of graduates placed, many are forced to work in areas which have nothing to do with their major. I would also add that many of the other graduates are underemployed and making as much of a living as a high school drop out can earn cleaning toilets.

After having very little success with the Placement Department (although they are very friendly), I was in the situation where I began to look for employment in an industry (packaging) which I was told "there would be no problem in finding employment."

I do not want people to get the impression that I am bitter toward Stout or its educational integrity but I would have appreciated a keener insight into the exact conditions the business world is faced with and an honest appraisal of the situation.

I have been almost a year in looking for a position and have had few industries interested in a graduate of Packaging at this time. Construction work isn't a bad job but when a graduate is faced with loans to pay back it can become somewhat of a burden.

Michael Masterson
Louisville, Colorado
Graduate of December, 1971

Owen honored as "outstanding educator"

Another of Stout's faculty, Dr. William Owen, has been selected as an "Outstanding Educator of 1972". When asked if he knew about being nominated for the award, Owen stated that he was surprised. He told about filling out a form in the spring, and then forgetting about it. The chemistry professor was flabbergasted, to say the least, when he read about winning this award in the newspaper, and to this day, he's still not sure which of his colleagues nominated him.

Dr. Owen was born in Kansas, and like most "preacher's kids", traveled around a lot. His family finally set their roots in Colorado, and from his teen years on, he was educated in Colorado schools. Owen received his B.S. in chemistry from Colorado State in Greeley, with a heavy industrial background.

With this industrial background, Owen chose to work for the Gates Rubber



Company as a chemist in Denver. While there, the avid music lover, was his church organist for seven years. In fact, he loves music so much his wife suggested that he start the "Gates Rubber Band."

After working in industry for awhile, Owen realized he wanted to do more for people. He believes that the total of man's reasoning power should be used to meet the challenge of the universe, and that education is the natural path to follow. In education, people can acquire the skills, knowledge, and tools to meet

this challenge.

Owen began his new career at a high school teaching math, science, and music. While teaching full time, he also managed to earn his Masters from the University of Denver, and his Ph. D. from the University of Northern Colorado; all of this was done in nine year's time. A National Science Grant allowed him to take an academic year at the University of Colorado, and to complete his education.

Dr. Owen came to Stout in 1961, when there were few buildings and the number of students totaled 1,300. The chemistry department at that time consisted of two lecture rooms and two labs. Owen is proud of the new chemistry facilities, and he should be, for he has played an integral part in its growth.

Owen's real interest is curriculum — the design of new courses, and the revision of existing ones. When he first came to Stout, he was a little

Continued on Page 10



Recycle
this paper

Nixon urges participation

Declaring that students "have a legitimate interest in sharing in the process of school governance," President Nixon has proclaimed Sept. 26 as "National Student Government Day." He also stated in the proclamation: "I urge all educational institutions, academic, vocational, and nonacademic, to join in ap-

propriate activities, to highlight, to revitalize, and to encourage wider participation in, their particular forms of student government. I also urge all students to acquaint themselves fully with the activities and programs of their student government, and to take a full and constructive part in that government."

Food service adopts new hours

Do hunger pains overwhelm you throughout your 7:30 class? Don't fret. The Food Service had you in mind. Meals are now served continuously throughout the day at the Commons and Tainter. Breakfast is from 6:30 to 8:30, followed by a continental breakfast till 10 a.m. Lunch is from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The afternoon snack runs until 4 p.m. when dinner is served.

The continental breakfast and late afternoon lunch, new features this year, are especially designed for those

who have classes through the regular scheduled meals. These students are now able to grab a light snack before running off to their next class.

Students seem generally happy with the new hours. The original 5:30 evening weekend meal deadline did pose a problem for some on Sunday night. Now that the schedule has been extended more students will be able to eat. However, those coming later than 6 p.m. will be forced to eat elsewhere.

The Food Service has suggested the possibility of having the heavier meal at noontime. When questioned about this, a male sophomore had this to say, "I think it's a good idea to have the heavier meal when students are more active in noon and early afternoon." This reinforced the idea that some did not like the full feeling in the evening.

There were also those who want the schedule to remain unchanged. A reason for leaving it as it was that made by one freshman. She misses lunch and if the big meal was served at noon she would completely miss it. Also the heavier meal in the evening provides time for students to socialize with one another. A heavy evening meal prevented another from getting as hungry in the evening.

The brunch has brought about various comments. Most students liked the idea of only two meals on the weekends. There were many diversifying opinions on the food served. While some got up early to study and do other things on the weekends, those who slept late felt they too were ready for a heavier meal. Students attending church on Sunday disliked coming back to a breakfast type meal.

While some families may have their heavier meal in the evening, others have their heaviest meal at noon. What one prefers depends upon the habits one has developed and what one has become accustomed to. The Food Service must be given credit for trying to adapt its schedule to the many diverse needs and preferences of the student it serves.

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New position formed to protect women's rights on campus

Have you ever had thoughts that as a woman you're not treated equal? Perhaps you think no one in the administration cares about the role you're playing. That no longer need be the case. A new position was created by former acting Chancellor Iverson for regulating opportunities for women.

Dr. Jane Rosenthal, coordinator and supervisor for the Affirmative Action for woman stated that "we need to be preparing women for jobs in decision making." She believes some industries are willing to place more responsibility such as management on the woman. This will bring about a dramatic change in the life of the family. What will be the result when the wife receives a higher salary than her husband? American culture has always placed the man as the leader.

In continuing her philosophy of involving women in the administrative world, Dr. Rosenthal is attempting to make her office at 328 Administration Building more than the usual, masculine-furnished office. She remarked that she has added two colorful Parsons tables and plants in attempt that it might become "authentic and reflect the taste of a woman without the look of frills."

A husband and eighteen year old son led Dr. Rosenthal to feel that "women are men's greatest enemy." Further

explanation brought about this comment: "Women are willing to let men take bruises and some women like to be protected. Women must learn to take this, too."

Some responsibilities of the new coordinator and supervisor for the Affirmative Action for woman include assisting in the shaping of policies of particular concern for women, and articulating the needs of women and also serving as liaison with other university units which have responsibilities for salary, award, admission, recruitment and promotion procedures.

Working with future teachers as Director of Graduates in Home Economics Education, Dr. Rosenthal is concerned about the role and competencies of the teacher and home member. She has been invited to take part as a participant in a conference entitled Redesigning Teacher Education, sponsored by the Associated Organization for Teacher Education. Dr. Rosenthal is also engaged in other activities both on a statewide and national level. Currently she is President of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

The woman is becoming more involved in roles outside the home. She is willing to take on the responsibility that comes with a managing position. As with all new ideas, each must start slowly and will gain as it receives acceptance.

"Nitty Gritty is back"

They emerged from California, the home of hard-rock, and became The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, a group of hilariously eccentric and highly gifted musicians. These five young men manage to combine their music and stage show with both virtuosity and humor in a way that is very entertaining.

Picture, if you can, five characters loping onto a stage dressed in an outrageous set of costumes, ranging from a silk top hat to fringe, to early Canadian Mounty. Once in front of the audience, they proceed to play (in both senses of the word) through a repertoire of songs that range from the traditional "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through jug-band music to contemporary rock. Along the way, there are jokes as well as the switching of instruments to make you stop every once in awhile and count the band members to make sure it is only five.

The whole routine is climaxed by an exquisitely funny parody of rock as it was played in the greasy "50's". For this number the entire band changes costumes, clicks back their hair with an overkill amount of brilliantine, and for the first and only time, turns the amps on to "loud" and "echo". They then proceed to play the music with a suitable amount of anguished writhing and tortured moans. This routine has kept their audiences laughing for close to two years, starting well before the current rock and roll revival.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will make their second appearance in the state of Wis. on Oct. 7th at Johnson Fieldhouse on the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus. Showtime will be at 8 p.m. and doors will open one hour before the concert. General admission is \$2.00 per person. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center Snack Bar from now until the concert date. Everyone is invited to attend this fabulous concert.

Homecoming plans finally completed

The rough draft of homecoming '72 is becoming finalized as completed plans fall into place.

At the Thursday afternoon homecoming meeting Sharon Oltholdf was named chairman of the homecoming committee. Mrs. Oltholdf presented the purpose and budget of the committee as SSA's Tuesday evening meeting. The budget, not previously passed due to doubtful student support of homecoming, was accepted that evening.

Applications for Queen Candidates were extended to Monday noon. A total of eight nominations have been filed. The nominees and their sponsors are: Jane Zimbric, Delta Zeta Sorority; Mary Walters, Sigma Pi Fraternity; Trudy Nodgaard, Alpha Phi Sorority; Pat Bertnick, Vet's Club; Bette Johnson, Alpha Sig Sorority; Kathy Jorgenson, South Hall; and Ann Hawley sponsored by on and off-campus friends.

Tickets to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Concert are on sale Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. The ticket fee is \$2.00 per person.



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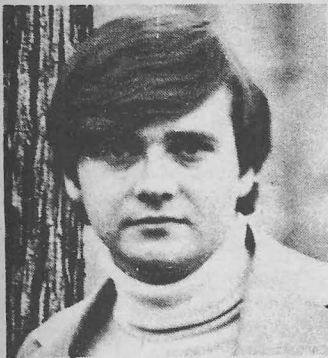
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by Ron Hendren



Parties, Polls and Predictions

Of all the political absurdities which have emerged from the camps of both major political parties in this Presidential election year, one which must surely rank near the top is the Republican's goal, proclaimed at Miami Beach, of winning the youth vote.

No other block of potential voters garnered so much attention from the President and his advisors at Miami as "those of you who will be voting for the first time this November." That's the way Mr. Nixon put it, followed by his fervent hope that those in the 18 to 24 age bracket could later say that "your first vote was your best."

If being best means being Republican — and it seems reasonable to conclude that is what the President had in mind — it just isn't likely to happen, even if American involvement in the Indochina war is concluded before the election. And that is the one issue which if resolved in time, might swing a significant number of youth votes to the Republican column.

The fact is, according to every major poll, that the preponderance of those registering as Democrats. A Newsweek poll conducted by George Gallup several weeks ago indicated that 48 percent of new voters would sign on as Democrats while only 22 percent would go Republican. That estimate is now proving conservative.

But party labels don't mean much among most young voters, and the factors deciding where the youth vote will go this year will likely be issues and personalities. True, those young people gathered in Miami Beach to support President Nixon seem Republican enough. From their ivy league suits and villager dresses to their enthusiastic, always-on-cue huzzas, they indeed presented a spectacle of which their Republican grandparents and Republican great-grandparents could justifiably be proud. But studies show that young people who vote as their parents do are oddities or collectors' items, depending on your perspective. In any event, they are rare.

And the President was certainly within his prerogatives to suggest that his toe-every-line cheering section represented "the best of American youth." But he is way off base indeed if his campaign for re-election intends to stem, even in part, from the fantasy that the sons and daughters of the upper-middle-class who serenaded him in Miami are representative of the 25 million eligible new voters this year.

In the last week of a recent five-week voter registration drive in the President's own home ground-southern California - 12,664 new voters were registered. Of these, more than 9,000 were in the 18-to-22 age bracket. All but five registered as Democrats. Now, Mr. Nixon has consistently experienced certain troubles in his home state, and California has not by any means proven an index of the nation's pulse. But five new Republicans out of 9,000 new voters should be cause for at least a minimum of concern and re-evaluation at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

At the same time, by no means is the 1972 youth vote in Senator McGovern's pocket. Much both about him and his positions on key issues remains cloudy to date. Moreover, registration is one thing and voting is another. Polls and census studies indicate that while some 65 percent of the newly-enfranchised 25 million will register before November, only 42 percent are likely to take the trouble to vote.

Although voting should be high among students, this group represents only about seven million of the new crop of voters. Biggest by far are the nearly 14 million wage-earning young people, and these pose the pollster's trickiest question. No one knows how many of the "non-students," as the voter registration people term them (a thoughtlessly demeaning phrase no one in his right mind would have approved), will actually make it to the polls.

For my money, I believe that a high percentage of youths who take the trouble to register will vote, and that they will for the most part vote Democratic. Part of this conclusion is based on the impressive goals consistently being met by the various voter registration drives, efforts which are likely to be equally effective come November and the drive to get out the vote. Moreover, the issues and personalities of 1972 are as clear-cut and meaningful as they have been since 1964. The sharp divisions they reflect, I believe, will overcome the cynicism about all politicians which has rightly been called the only common thread among young people.

And the youth vote will be important. Youth specialist Steven V. Roberts of the New York Times has predicted that if half of the 25 million vote in November, and two-thirds of these vote Democratic, President Nixon could lose eight states he carried in 1968, among them California, Illinois, New Jersey, and Ohio. Should that happen, he will likely lose the election.

A far-fetched speculation at this stage of the game, to be sure, but hardly more far-fetched than the Disneyland fantasy which masqueraded in the guise of the convention in Miami. If the Republicans persist in campaigning from the wonderland stage they have set, the President's hope about the first vote being the best could prove to be the hardest words any politician in recent times has been forced to eat.

Ron Hendren Biography

Noted political columnist, Ron Hendren, whose articles will be appearing regularly in *The Stoutonia*, is at 27 one of the country's youngest syndicated columnists. He is one of the few whose background includes government as well as newspaper experience.

A well-known figure around the nation's capital, he has served as legislative assistant to two United States senators — B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina and former Senator Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

Hendren's incisive reporting has received acclaim across the country; and his column, *A YOUNG VIEW OF WASHINGTON*, now appears in newspapers and magazines in 32 states and Canada.

Hendren gained his early newspaper experience on a North Carolina weekly, *THE PILOT*. He was named that state's outstanding young leader of 1963.

He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a Whitaker Scholar and graduated among the top ten percent of journalism and political science majors.

Hendren attended law school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and in 1969 was named chairman of the President's Youth Advisory Council to the Selective Service System, D.C. headquarters.

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

Title: Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy

Artist: The Who

Label: Decca

Peter Townshend, John Entwistle, Keith Moon, and Roger Daltrey at one time belonged to a musical group known as The Detours, and as most music addicts know, are now simply The Who. Things may have changed, but Townshend still smashes his guitar and Daltrey still treats his mike like a yo-yo. To see The Who live, you may come away with three thoughts, "Man, they sure are loud, violent, and destructive." Then by the time you recall their beautiful rock opera "tommy", you are so confused you don't know what to think.

"Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy" is an album which the true Who fans will enjoy. Songs like "Substitute," "I'm A Boy", and "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere" which could never be purchased before in the U.S., are included in this album. The Who classics like "I Can't Explain," "My Generation", which is the original studio version, and "I Can See For Miles", are also comprised in their latest Decca album.

Personally, I don't particularly care for The Who on disc. The only way to listen to them is when you can see this group alive. On wax they come across too milk, weak, and thin, which is far from what they are really like.

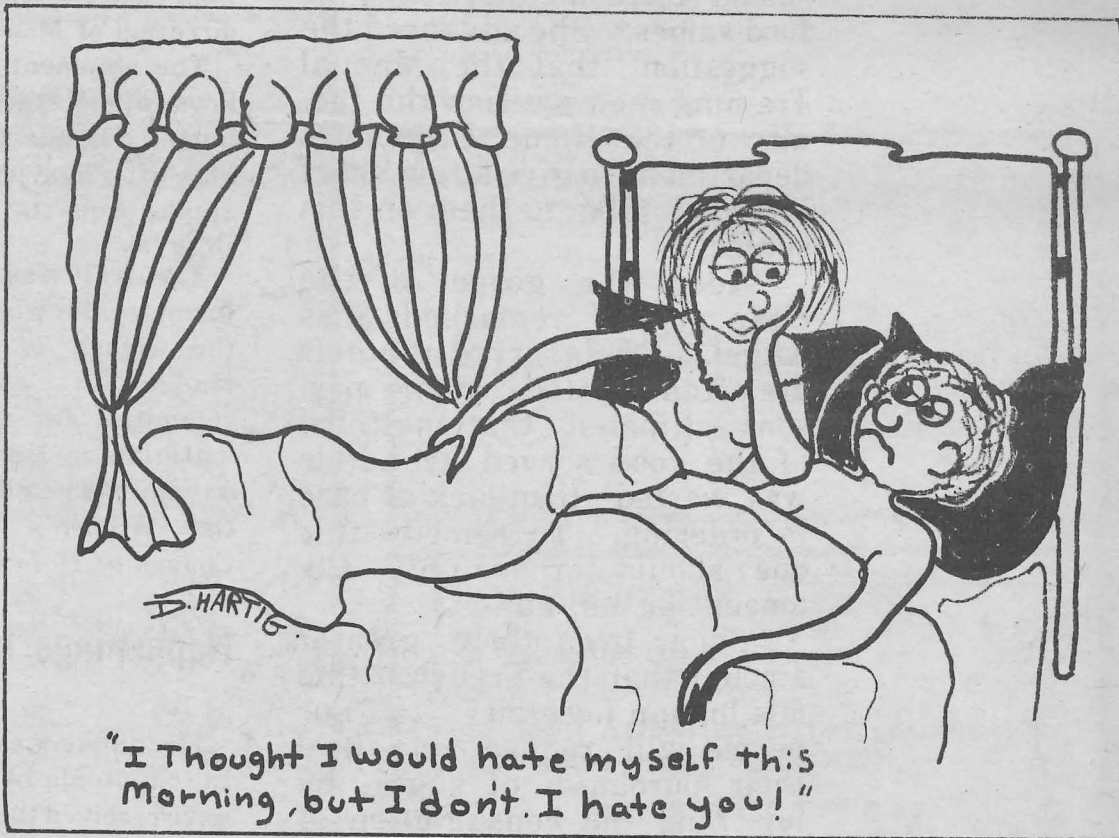
Title: A Possible Projection of the Future

Artist: Al Kooper

Label: Columbia

Al Kooper, a man I have admired for years, has come up with another winner. After doing albums with BST, Stills and Bloomfield and Shuggie Otis, Kooper settles down to a near solo album (Kooper plays no less than 12 instruments on his latest album.)

In the first cut, "A Possible Projection of the Future", Kooper rants, "I started out with the Blues Project, spent some time with Blood, Sweat and Tears . . . and if you see an old movie you might hear me in the background." In other words Kooper is no over-night sensation. His songs go back a few years — "This Diamond Ring", a nice piece of bubble gum by Gary Lewis, was coined by no other than Al Kooper.



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Poll results taken from our poll, asking student opinion about a change of name for The Stoutonia, indicate that the majority of the students that responded do not want a change. Keeping this in mind, we are only modifying our name and changing our logo. We are returning to the name and logo used by the newspaper from 1915-1921. The publication will now be known as Stoutonia and the logo is a reproduction of the original.

STOUTONIA

Vol. IV, No. 9

October 3, 1917

Price One Cent

Miss Kugel Talks

On Food Conservation

The time has come when all must save. The warring countries, especially France, are greatly in need of foodstuffs. We should save on all staple foods, so that the surplus may be sent to the allies.

Miss Kugel suggested five ways in which we can aid in this work. Every person should have a knowledge of food values. She advanced the suggestion, that the Manual Training men petition the faculty of the Home Economics department to give a few short informal talks to them on this subject.

"Adopt the gospel of the clean plate," remarked Miss Kugel. Foods served at hotels are often wasted. Some persons estimated, that one-third of the food served at hotels was wasted, thru lack of care in ordering. To remedy this one should order only the amount he can eat.

"Sugar even to a greater amount than the French ration is a human necessity." If our people will reduce one-third their purchases of sugar, by lessening the consumption of candy and sugar for cereals, we can save the French situation.

We have already realized the fact that wheat and meat must also be conserved. Most people do not believe that the suggestions made by Mr. Hoover and his commission refer directly to them. In order to feel that we are really taking a part in this great movement, Miss Kugel asked, that all observe one wheatless and one meatless day per week.

In the interest of the French people we ought to do at least this much. We may have purchased liberty bonds, we may

have knit sweaters, we may have subscribed to the Red Cross or Library fund, but these are not sufficient. We must conserve the staple foods.

Stout Girls Make

Preserves For Soldiers

The soldier boys will certainly say that the Stout girls can cook when they get the big variety of preserves made the last two weeks by the Sophomore Cooking Class under the direction of Miss Dunn.

The shipment prepared is as follows: apple sauce, 76 quarts; apple butter, 78 quarts; apple jelly, 273 glasses; grape jelly, 40 glasses; dried apples, 3 quarts; grape juice, 87 bottles.

The fruit was contributed by the farmers, the glasses and sugar by the women of Menomonie. Miss Madge Nutt was chairman of the committee for the collection of the materials. Her committee carried out the plan under the direction of the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense.

Happenings In

The Mill Class

Mr. Janke was elected reporter for the Stoutonia by the mill class. We have received the following this week.

Mr. Snively has been working on some window casings, otherwise he has not been busy. The rest of the class have been making butter molds for the Home Economics Department. The boys work unusually hard at this... wonder why?

Visit our shop whenever you find time. We may not be there, but the machines are always there.

Miss Baker has been obliged, on account of her eyes and of a general physical breakdown, to temporarily give up all her classes. Her physician has ordered a three week's complete rest. The school regrets Miss Baker's inability to continue teaching and hopes she will return soon.

Gaveleers Hold

Lively Meeting

The third meeting of the Gaveleers was held Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Fitzsimmons who proceeded with the business. He then turned the meeting over to Mr. Moehle, chairman of the parliamentary committee. After this, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Trafford, chairman of the literary committee. Mr. Trafford had a very interesting program.

Band Members

Hold Meeting

At the band meeting held Thursday, two officers were elected; Mr. Valentine, Sec.-Treas. and Clarence Beng Librarian. At the meeting it was suggested that it was not necessary to elect the other officers. Thursday night was selected for practice.

Boy Hikers Club

Organizes For The Year

Last Friday all those interested in hiking responded to a call by leader, Mr. Janke, to organize. The following officers were elected:

J. P. Gagnon.....President
Dan Blide.....Vice President
Wm. Fisher.....Secretary-Treasurer

The first hike was made Saturday to Cedar Falls. They did not "See dare Falls" because the water was too low. It was suggested on the hike that Fisher take more strolls with "his lady" to shorten his stride.

Every one seemed to enjoy the eats and "bug juice" water. Here's hoping that those who started have intentions of breaking all former records in hiking.

A Lynwood girl from the west, had a terrible dream one night recently. It was so realistic that in an imaginary fistic encounter, she hit the wall and skinned her knuckles. Beware boys!

IRHC discusses new proposals

Thursday, September 21, 1972

The Stoughton - 7

An hour long continental breakfast on weekends before brunch was suggested as a possibility by Paul Goede of Food Service at the IRHC meeting Monday night.

It was pointed out by Mr. Goede that "eating the Continental does not mean one can't come back for the later brunch." When he was questioned concerning smoking in the Commons, he stated students may smoke only while eating and there will be no smoking while in line.

Dave Lehmann, coordinator of the bloodmobile drive mentioned that the bloodmobile would be in Menominee

on Sept. 20, 21, and 22, 1 to 6:45 p.m. Never before has the bloodmobile been on campus for three days. In order to eliminate slow lines, more staff is being put on during those three days. However students were reminded that those having colds or medication will be unable to donate blood at this time.

Looking ahead to this Saturday, a United Residence Hall Association Conference will be held in the ballroom, beginning at 9 a.m. This meeting will focus on an exchange of residence hall ideas, composed by delegates from private and state colleges

throughout Wisconsin.

A training session on Oct. 1 for local and floor officers is also being planned. Those attending the session will be learning and become involved with group techniques and problem solving. Due to the limited capacity to attend, officers should contact IRHC if interested.

The presidential election of IRHC is coming up next week. Nomination papers must be filed by candidates by Monday, Sept. 25. The general election will be Sept. 26.

Over 54% get aid

During the 1971-72 year approximately 2846 students received financial aid for a total of \$2,510,562 as indicated in the summary below. This is about 54 percent of the student body enrolled during the 1971-72 school year. These figures do not include students receiving G. I. Bill, Veteran's Benefits, social security benefits, and vocational rehabilitation benefits. There are also a number of students receiving scholarships from organizations from their hometown or other agencies which are given directly to the students.

By the student), statements in the application, faculty endorsements, grade point averages and degree of extracurricular as well as curricular involvement in their deliberations. Supporting exhibits were also considered.

Miscellaneous Scholarships include those from outside organizations that send the check to the school to be disbursed to the students.

Stout receives a General Motors Scholarship every other year for an incoming freshman which is renewable each year as long as the student meets the criteria established by General Motors. The student must maintain a high scholastic average and intend to pursue a career in industry.

Any student wishing further information about financial aid, please stop by the Financial Aids Office on first floor of the Administration Building.

The first ten programs listed are directly administered by the financial aid office and awarded to financially needy students according to state and federal regulations.

The Stout Foundation Scholarships are screened by a campuswide committee composed of students, faculty and administrators. They weighed such factors as need, financial

	+No. Students	Amount
1. U.S. Educational Opportunity Grant.....	345	\$ 201,920
2. National Direct Student Loan	733	431,175
3. Federal Work-Study	773	331,612
4. Wisconsin Higher Education Grant	539	139,235
5. Wisconsin Honor Scholarship	29	13,850
6. Wisconsin State Student Loan	482	265,585
7. Non-resident Tuition Waiver	99	82,404
8. Foreign Student Scholarship	65	70,522
9. Wisconsin Native Amer. Schol. (Inc. BIA)	8	13,764
10. Guaranteed Student Loan (Bank Loan)	657	628,293
11. General Motors Scholarship	3	3,068
12. Stout Foundation Scholarships	40	5,000
13. Miscellaneous Scholarships	248	25,876
14. Short Term Emergency Loans	840	267,028
15. State Payroll		

Total \$2,510,562

+ The total of this column exceeds the number of students receiving aid (2846) because some students are on more than one program.

Child center holds workshop

A workshop designed to acquaint participants with the philosophy and methods of Jean Piaget, a French psychologist who has made considerable contributions to early childhood education, will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at UW Stout.

Sponsored by the Child and Family Study Center at Stout, the workshop will consist of explanations and demonstrations of Piaget's educational methods that are now used in the education of the young.

Mrs. Doris Sponseller, faculty member in the Early Childhood Department at

Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., will conduct the workshop. She has worked extensively in the field of early childhood education.

The workshop will be divided into two sessions with enrollment limited to 60 participants in each. A morning session will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 and an afternoon session from 1:30 to 4. Both sessions will be held in the Stout Commons, room 111-112.

Further information on registration can be obtained by calling or writing the Child and Family Study Center at Stout.

Do
You
Really
Care
Vote

Stout State Vets Club

We need You!

Faculty-Student Committees

- Alumni Relations
- Campus Development
- Career Planning & Placement
- Closed Circuit Television
- Curriculum Committee
- Admissions & Credits
- Commencement
- Financial Aids
- Institutional Studies
- International Students Advisory
- Learning Resources
- Recreation
- Intramurals
- New Student Advisement
- Student Publications Board
- Student Services
- Health Committee
- Security Committee
- Parking Committee
- Speaker Review

Stout Student Association Standing Committees

- Awards Committee
- Committee on Committee
- Election Committee
- Finance Committee
- Public Relations Committee
- Constitution Committee

Special Service

- Sergeant at Arms (University Student Senate)
- Parliamentarian (University Student Senate)
- United Council (State Student Government Association)
- Education
- Finance
- Legislative & Research Affairs
- City Council Representative
- CARE Commission

To get involved, simply checkoff your interests and return this form to the SSA office, which is next to the Pawn.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

The future of Stout can be in your hands!

Don't Forget...

SSA Endorsed Student Health and Accident Insurance Plan is Available to All Students.

Enrollment coupon for 1972-73 year must be completed by September 30, 1972.

BOB JEATRAN

Minton - Jeatran Associates
409 Wilson Ave. Phone 235-0581

Dressing up your Pad??

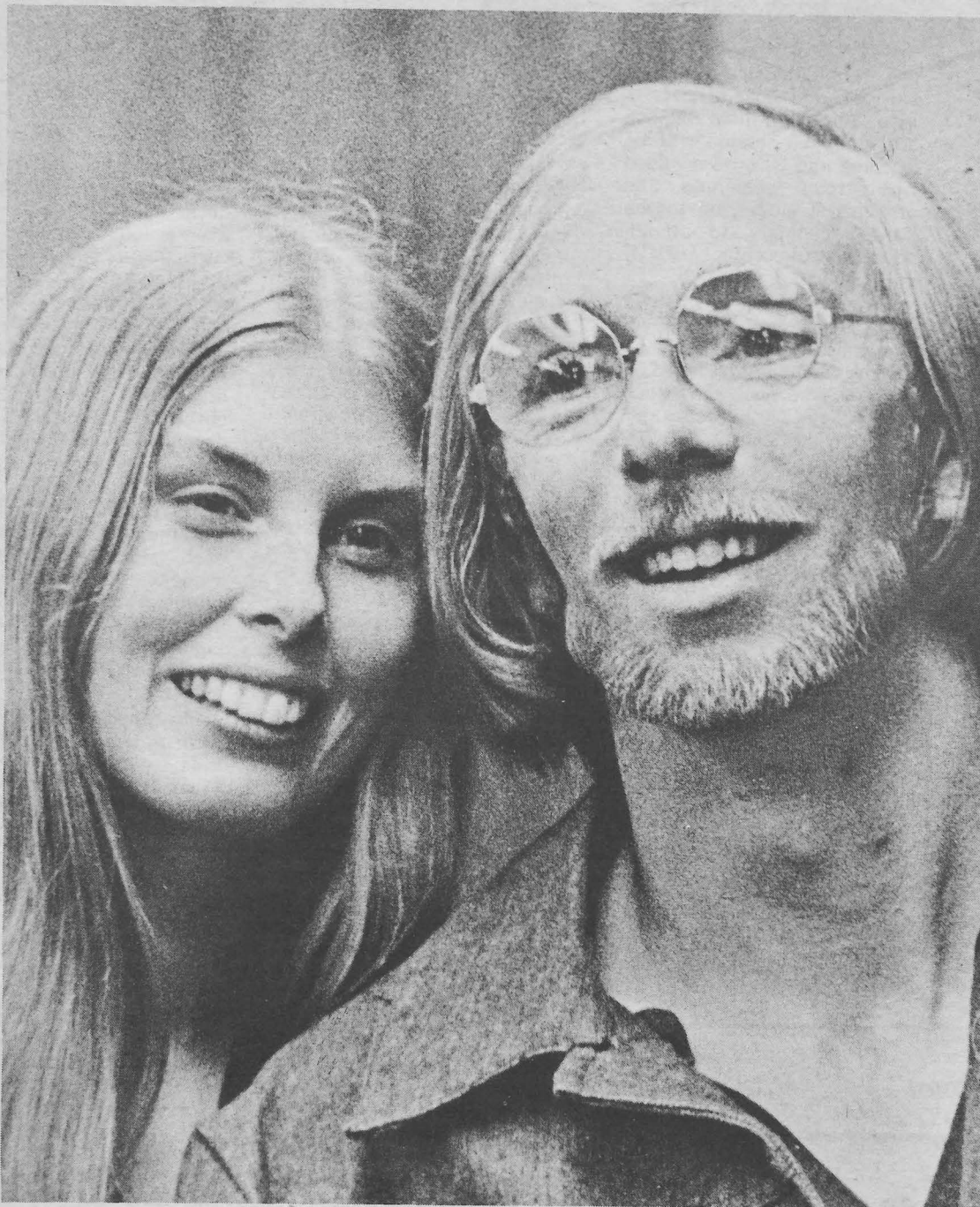
Browse at
BORGIE'S CARD, GIFT
& MOD SHOP

214 Main St.

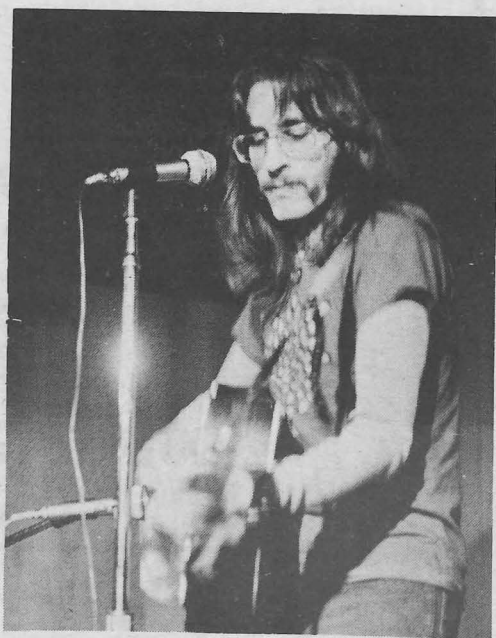
New - Bedspreads \$7.00 & \$9.00
bright colors

- Posters
- Mobiles
- Incense
- Fish Net
- Paper Lamp Shades
- Beer Mugs

Candles all shapes and sizes, including "Strobe," etc. etc. etc.



Roger and Wendy, on the coffee house circuit, play music that ranges from contemporary folk to rock. Appearing Oct. 23-28, they accompany themselves with bass, autoharp and keyboard. They perform Dylan, Beatles, Neil Diamond as well as original work.



Gerry Grossman, previously well received here at Stout, has terrific stage presence. Performing a mixture of blues, rock 'n roll, rock, and folk, Grossman plays his own diverse brand of music. His easy conversation and humor enables him to develop a rapport with his audience.

Pawn

Candles flicker in the darkness, figures are silhouetted and the audience is magnetized. All eyes are fixed on the performer on stage. A show is in progress at the Pawn coffeehouse.

The Pawn, located on the lower level of the Student Center, is beginning its fifth year of presenting entertainment to the Stout community.

The coffeehouse, with 8:15 and 9:30 shows, provides a chance for students to see local and professional coffeehouse circuit performers at no cost of admission. Showcase, the student talent competition, is held twice a year.

Some of the performers booked for this year are Paul Runholm and Chuck Wagner VI, Michal Hasek, Quick and Alfano, the Jug Band, Gerry Grossman, Patti Miller, and Roger and Wendy.

Showcase, scheduled for Oct. 11 & 12, will soon be having auditions. Anyone that has previously performed in the Pawn will not be eligible. If a student has tried out in Pawn competition before, the membership of the act must be different.

Three cash prizes of twenty-five, fifteen and five dollars are offered. The first prize winner will also win an engagement at the Pawn and an appearance at the National Coffeehouse Entertainers' Competition in Eau Claire, where there will be a chance to meet agents for bookings.

The Pawn is situated in the old Student Center Snack Bar. The Snack Bar relocated on the main level of the Center leaving a room empty save a TV.



The Pawn offers a variety of food to the students daily. The menu runs the gamut from doughnuts and ice cream to pizza.

Presents

The idea of a coffeehouse was considered for a year. In fact of 1968, the Pawn became a reality presenting Shipley and Brewer (now Brewer and Shipley) as the first entertainers.

Student volunteers had torn out the old Snack Bar equipment and put a stage up for the performers. Offering a rather rude atmosphere for opening night.

The Pawn, now financed by AA, was originally covered by the now defunct Union board funds.

Admission was charged for the first two years, but was discontinued because student patronage was not as high as expected.

The Pawn, used during the day as a sort of mini Snack Bar, is open from 8:30-3:30 and from 7:00-10:00 if no show is scheduled. Students often find that it is not as crowded or noisy as upstairs.

The menu offers a variety of food. Beverages such as coffee, milk, tea, hot chocolate, and soft drinks are served. Donuts, brownies, and bakery goods are available. Different flavors of ice cream are featured each week. Several unusual coffee mixtures are served when the coffeehouse is open.

The Pawn Committee is in need of help. Any student interested in volunteering as a hostess or emcee should contact Pat at 235-0929 or Charlie at 232-2247.

With the help of students volunteering their time and energy, the Pawn has developed into a lot more than the empty room it was five years ago. It has become one of the most highly frequented places on campus.



Michal Hasek, appearing Nov. 13-18, performs a broad scope of music which is difficult to categorize. His music, mostly self-composed, ranges from folk to rock to blues. Hasek also plays some Dylan and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.



Alfano and Quick with their jug band are a pleasant change from the usual coffeehouse music. They perform a country-clap and swing-along type of act that encourages audience participation. To further include the audience, kazoos, washboards and jugs are given to the crowd to play.



A quiet, pleasant atmosphere is offered by the Pawn to students and faculty. Studying or informal meetings go on without the noise which pervades the Snack Bar area upstairs.

Is no-fault a threat?

A few issues ago no-fault insurance was explained in a positive light. No-fault insurance would mean that no determination of blame would be made in an auto accident, and a person would seek damages from his own, rather than the other party's insurance company. In theory, it does have advantages over a liability system, but it creates new problems.

In an open letter to motorists from the American Trial Lawyers Association, the other side of no-fault is explained: "Why Is No-Fault A Threat?"

1. It removes society's vital distinction between the innocent (non-negligent) careful driver and the guilty (negligent) reckless driver.
2. It wipes out arbitrarily the basic legal concept of fault — "that the person who causes injury to another must fairly and adequately compensate the victim for that injury."
3. It creates a new type of tax — "victims' tax" — by reducing the innocent victim's full benefits to pay the guilty driver's damages.
4. It destroys the constitutional and fundamental right to trial by jury for full payment of all damages owed the non-negligent driver.
5. It shortchanges union laborers and white-collar workers, youth and pensioners, housewives and the unemployed, by removing their right to be paid for loss of earning capacity and by immobilizing their private non-automobile benefits.
6. It reverses the present system of rating "good" and "bad" drivers — penalizing with higher rates the prudent, well-salaried family man — and rewarding with lower rates the unemployed student or teenager in the two-seater car.

Costs Will Increase Anywhere From 25 to 35 Percent

At least 12 million more claims will be added claims that today are not paid to

FOR SALE—

1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon. Power steering and brakes. Needs transmission work. Call 235-0733.

Girl's Bike — Used 26" Call 235-5609

drivers in single-car accidents or to drivers at fault — sharply boosting medical care costs, lost wages and car repair claims along with insurance administrative expenses. These extra expenses will cause insurance premiums to rise.

Legal nightmarish language in no-fault laws fosters extra legal friction, countless lawsuits, court congestion, aggravated injury claims, settlement delays — all increasing cost factors.

Artificial and arbitrary "threshold" limitations on lost wages or medical bills pave the way for steep cost increases through fraud bonuses.

The innocent injured victim is barred legally from suing the guilty driver for human suffering losses unless medical bills and wages exceed and arbitrary and artificial threshold. Therefore, the temptation is great to inflate medical bills and lost wages by deliberate malingering or "vacationing" on the job.

Some plans force you to purchase other insurance policies, at additional cost, to equal the same coverage you have today under the present fault system. These policies include those for out-of-state accidents, collision, fire, theft and comprehensive coverage, absolute liability for commercial vehicles; special coverage for death cases; and special insurance for recovery of human losses, mental anguish and other paid and suffering.

The no-fault insurance bill has been declared unconstitutional in Illinois. It has so far been successfully defeated in Wisconsin.

A search for new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on Oct. 11 and 12. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having a papered professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible, for the showcase (unless group membership has changed since that time). The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with 5 minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of The Stoutonia. They must be returned to The Pawn by noon, on Friday, Oct. 6. The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage on the 11 and 12. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified on Wednesday evening as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of variety, originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty. Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time, may be directed to either Charlie Brady at Ext. 2247 or Pat Capelle at 235-0929.

NAME _____
ADDRESS & PHONE _____
TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT YOU WILL DO (If singing, what type? — folk, blues, rock)
NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN GROUP _____
EQUIPMENT NEEDED (piano, mikes, stools) _____

Have you ever performed before an audience before? _____
If so, where? _____

Deadline for showcase applications is noon, Friday, Oct. 6. This form must be turned in at The Pawn. The first 12 applications will complete registration for the showcase. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide what night and time you will appear. Representations will be notified by Oct. 10 as to the night and time of appearance.

START PRACTICING!!!!!!

Owen Continued from Page 3

disappointed that this school did not offer a second semester course in chemistry. That situation soon changed. He has also been instrumental in developing a non-credit preparatory course in chemistry.

Recently, a new approach to teaching chemistry was developed by Dr. Owen and two of his colleagues, Mr. Odrus and Mr. Korzan. Complete revision of chemistry material has resulted in two lecture sessions, back-to-back, for an 11 week time block. For the last six weeks of the semester, the student has two options of looking at the applications of what he has learned in lab. This is only an experiment thus far, but student response has been very favorable.

Dr. Owen and his wife are presently completing their "dream home" outside of Menomonee. Because of this, he has had to curtail his participation in the Luddington Guard Band. Girl Scouting has also been introduced into Owen's life by his youngest daughter, who is a freshman at Menomonee High. His oldest daughter is married and now lives in Michigan, and his son, who attended Stout for three years, is now at Madison majoring in electrical engineering.

Watching Stout grow and mature has been thrilling for Dr. Owen. He's seen enrollment quadruple and buildings rise out of nothing. He has seen a change in student's attitudes — behavioral standards are less formal. Through all this, Owen still believes students are determined to get an education and he is determined to help them. He enjoys teaching. "It's fun."

COUPON
WOW!
WORTH 25% OFF
on
All School Supplies
with this coupon at
MENOMONEE PHARMACY
Coupon good thru Sept. 29, 1972
Limit one coupon per customer

Football Fan!!
We're now open Sundays
for those great games
2 Color TVs
Cocktail Hour Monday - Friday
5:30 - 6:30
• Grand Opening Coming Soon •
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(In the Alley)
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and Service
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New Duplex
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A Real Western
JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE
A FILM CENTERING PRESENTATION A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURE RELEASE IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE NEW YORK CITY
September 24, Sunday
6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Harvey Hall Auditorium

Have You Heard...

Fee payments

The second and third installments for the partial payment plan for fees, room and board are due according to the following:

Fall Semester 1972-73 year
Second Installment — Due
Date — Oct. 1

Third Installment — Due
Date — Nov. 1

Project friendship

IMPORTANT intitial meeting for the OLD members of Project Friendship in the Student Center near the ride board at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Please be there to help plan the year's events and find out more information about the coming year.

I. E. exhibit

This is an invitation to all students to look at teaching tools, techniques, teaching aids, and things used by industry. This exhibit is being done by the Industrial Education Conference Exhibits on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 111 in the Science and Technology Building. You could learn something!

Senior pictures

Seniors may have their picture taken in Menomonie or in your home town but they must be returned to the TOWER office by Nov. 3, 1972.

More information will be available as soon as off-campus mailboxes are assigned. If you have any questions contact the TOWER office. Ext. 2118.

Towers

If you have not picked up your Tower please come to the Tower office in the Student Center as soon as possible.

Fly!!

The Red Cedar Flyers Inc. of Menomonie, Wis. are soliciting new members. We offer you economical access to airplanes, whether it be for the convenience of previously licensed pilots or beginning students. For more information call: 235-9545.

Vet's thank you

The members of the Veteran's Club wish to express their thanks to the girls of HK-MC for their help in making our recent party a success!

Ex-cons present drama

"The Cage," an emotionally explosive 90-minute drama, will be performed in Harvey Hall auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

The play is written and performed by a group of four ex-convicts from San Quentin and is a devastating statement on a man's first days of prison life. The four performers are being brought to the Stout campus by the Performing Artists Series. They will be meeting with various psychology, sociology, and speech classes on the day of the performance.

Student activity cards will be required on the day of the performance.

Soap

Soap Accounting Students — 309-206 and 309-207: The first exam must be taken by the end of the 5th week. If this is not done you must drop the course immediately. DO NOT wait until the end of the semester.

ZPG

The Menomonie chapter of Zero Population Growth will present a program on **Methods of Birth Control** on Sept. 29. The speaker will be Dr. Hugh L. Davis, from the Division of Clinical Oncology at the University Hospital in Madison. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

Women voters

Law Enforcement will be the topic at the League of Women Voters of Dunn County general meeting Sept. 27 at 8:00 at the Congregational Church, 420 Wilson Ave.

Dunn County Sheriff Daryl "Corky" Spagnoletti, Menomonie Police Chief Vernon Green, District Attorney Phillip Steans, and Sargent John Briggs of the State Highway Patrol will participate in a moderated discussion led by Mrs. Gary Carlson. Each participant will address himself to the areas of personnel, accountability, bond, and departmental guidelines before the discussion is opened to questions from the floor.

The local league study is part of a state-wide two year study on Administration of Justice, limited to the area of the adult criminal offender; prompt and equal treatment under the law from apprehension to sentencing. Members have been studying and discussing law enforcement in Dunn County. They also have been observing in the courts in order to better understand courtroom procedure.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Safety workshop

UW-Stout's Safety Studies area will host a regional workshop for high school driver education instructors on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

About 75 persons are expected to attend the offering

which is one of a series of workshops sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint instructors with recent developments in the field of driver education.

Registration takes place between 8 and 9 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and the workshop ends at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Info. desk

An information desk has been set up in the Robert L. Pierce Library to assist students. The information desk, located on the second floor to the left of the steps, will be operated by trained students during the hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. The library staff also reminds students of the existing Reference Room where assistance is available for those students utilizing the reference materials.

Buildings future

Mr. Paul Axelsen, university planning director will address the Student Senate concerning Stout's future plans in building and grounds on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Pawn

This weekend Sept. 22 and 23, The Pawn will present Paul Runholm and Charlie Wagner VI. There will be two shows nightly, 8:15 and 9:30. IT'S FREE! SEE YOU THERE.

A.I.D.D.

The AIDD (American Institute for Drafting and Design) will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Room 254 of the Tech Wing. Future plans will be discussed. New members are welcome.

E.Y.C.

The Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children will hold a meeting Sept. 25 in the East Ballroom at 7:00 p.m. The speaker, Karen Peterson, will share music activities and information about young children. All people interested in young children are welcome.

Women's tennis

The Women's Intramural program will be sponsoring a singles tennis tournament starting during the week of Sept. 25. The tournament, for women students who live on and off campus, will be single elimination and participants will arrange their own playing time.

Entry forms, which may be picked up outside Room 213 of the Fieldhouse or from your RA, should be returned to the folder outside Room 213 by 4 p.m. Sept. 26. Once the number of participants has been determined, you will be notified who you are to play. Additional information may be obtained from Janet Van Dyke at 235-9145 or Bonne Schanberg at 235-3081.

S.A.M.

The Society for Advancement of Management will be holding its second meeting on Monday, Sept. 25, in the Blue Devil Room (in the Student Center). This meeting is important as officers will be elected. There will also be membership sign-ups for business students as well as students in majors that are related to business or anyone who is interested in gaining knowledge about businesses.

The guest speaker is from the public relations office of the UniRoyal Corporation, from Eau Claire. He will speak on what his company looks for when a prospective employee applies for a job with them. This topic is a follow-up of our last meeting's speaker, Mr. Ken Erickson of the Placement Office.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. and the scheduled speaker will speak at approximately 7:15 p.m. Plan to be there.

HELP WANTED—

Stout Typographical Society needs competent typists for copysetting. Call Jim Evans at 2388 after 3:30.

SINK A 'SUB' TODAY

SUBWAY

Home of the Submarine Sandwich

Next to The Den

- SAVE ON YOUR NEXT "MEAL ON A BUN."
- BRING IN THE COUPON BELOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FALL SPECIAL.
- 7 VARIETIES OF SUBMARINE SANDWICHES TO CHOOSE FROM.

SUBWAY

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20¢ OFF on any MAXI sub
10¢ OFF on any MINI sub

Coupon Expires Sept. 27
One Coupon Per Sandwich



MEET MARKET



— Pre-game Warm-up —

SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL

Happy Hour 10:00 - 1:00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Sloe Screws
&
Screwdrivers

30¢

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

3:00 - 5:00

Engery and industry

Climbing into a sailboat and cruising around the lake may seem like a source of recreation to most people, but to a group of students at UW-Stout it's part of their course work.

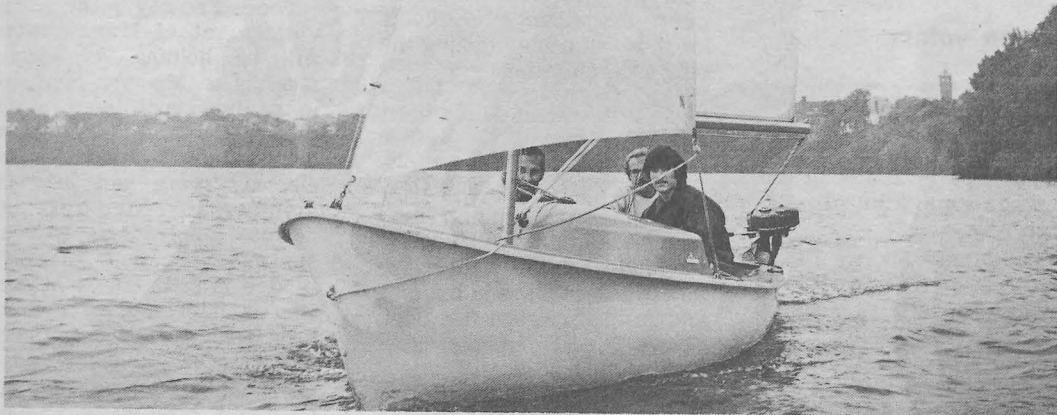
The students are enrolled in a course "Energy and Industry." In conjunction with their course work, they are learning that wind may be one of the key sources of energy in the future. "We are running out of fossil fuel (oil, coal, gas)," explained Craig Froke, instructor in the course. "But the

wind is still a relatively untapped resource.

Froke believes that before students can devise theoretical uses for wind as a source of energy, they must develop an appreciation for it. To accomplish this he has been taking students out in a non-motorized sailboat which he owns. "You're not really aware what the wind is until you rely on it 100 percent," he said. "We're using the boat to develop an understanding about what's involved in using the wind as energy."

He noted that students study the speed of wind and its effect on the boat and then do papers describing their experiences and noting how this can apply to industrial use of the wind. For example, windmills might be made to operate a generator to produce electricity and store it for future use.

Participation in the project is voluntary and for extra credit, but Froke says that about 250 students are involved. "If this works out, we plan to make it a regular part of the course next semester," he said.



Manning the sails are L. Jim Collier (left) and Craig Froke, instructors for Stout's Department of Energy and Transportation, and Ron Janowski, a freshman from Milwaukee majoring in industrial education.

19th I.E. conference scheduled

Some 800 teachers and school administrators from Wisconsin and its neighboring states are expected to attend UW-Stout's 19th annual Industrial Education Conference, scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6, at the university.

The purpose of the conference is to provide in-service education for industrial education personnel in grade schools, high schools and vocational schools.

Participants may choose from more than 50 presentations which will be made at five sessions scheduled between 9 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. The presentations will cover a wide variety of topics which relate to the field of vocational education.

A noon luncheon the day of the conference will feature W.

R. Miller, professor of industrial education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, who will speak on "Career Education Implication for Industrial Education."

Conference participants are also being encouraged to bring their junior and senior high school students and about 200 are expected. Plans are being made to provide them with special programs which will expose them to Stout and the fields of industrial education and industrial technology.

Wives of those attending the conferences may participate in a special ladies program being prepared by various departments in the School of Home Economics. In addition, a large group of publishers, suppliers, and manufacturers will exhibit current educational materials and equipment.

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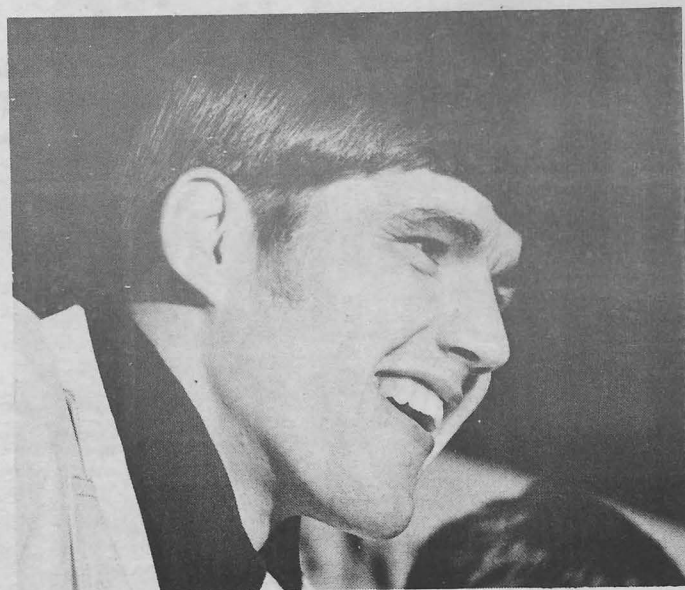
Teammates Dale Evans (c) and Hector Cruz (r) admire John's silver medal.

'Our own' John Peterson honored

John Williams, head photographer at Stout, captured the excitement of John Peterson's homecoming celebration in Comstock.



John smiles as he describes his Olympic accomplishments.



John Peterson gives a victory smile.



Sten Pierce remembers conference champ John.



Gov. Lucey joins John (l) and Ben (c) under the Olympic symbol.

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

After last week's philosophical rap "In the Corners," I decided to lay off the heavy stuff for awhile.

Guess Who

Dave Kopydlowski is battling probability in the foot-ball prediction business. Dave predicts who he thinks will win in each of the Wisconsin Conference team's games each week. To see how probability would do in predicting winners, yours truly flips a coin to determine who will come out on top.

The first week of the season Dave hit on a .500 average with four right and four wrong. Probability scored only .250 with two right and six wrong guesses.

Las week Dave was right on two out of five (.400) by predicting wins by Platteville and Oshkosh. Probability lost all five times.

River Falls 28 - Stout 0
La Crosse 9 - Whitewater 3
Platteville 51 - Stevens Point 0
Augsberg (Minn.) 20 - Eau Claire 0
Oshkosh 20 - Superior 18

Nice People

Bill Burns, the athletic director asked us "to commend students for their good conduct at last week's game" and he hopes it keeps up throughout the season.

Nicer People

There are several people who are donating their time and talents to the sports pages. They are Dave Kopydlowski, Andy Harrison, Todd Schmidt, and Trice Smith.

Football: money, pride or fun

by Todd Schmidt

Nowadays it seems appropriate to question many of the established concepts and accepted norms of society. Times are continually changing, as shown by happenings in the sports world.

Joe Kapp, a former National Football League quarterback held out for a reported \$600,000 contract two years ago. He is presently running a bar somewhere in Canada, but in today's pro football war, guys like Joe Kapp seem to be the rule, not the exception. Joe Namath, another NFL quarterback, just signed a nice, neat pact calling for some \$250,000 over a one year period. John Brodie, who plays with San Francisco's pro team, currently draws over \$150,000 per year.

It appears that a big reason for the presence of the Joe Namath and John Brodie on a football field is financial in origin. A big bank account and a nice new car are things that most "common people" would

not pass up. If you think that doing a shaving cream commercial would be fun, a pro football player would give you the inside track on a job.

If someone were to pay me \$100,000 a year to play football, there is no doubt in my mind about what I'd do. There is an incentive there that is almost too lucrative to pass up. But what about the hundreds and thousands of football players across the United States who do not reap large monetary gains from playing the game? They must "get paid" in other ways, and it is this concept that I'd like to enlarge upon now.

Talking to different football players myself, I found several interesting motives for playing the game. Most agreed there is a good deal of personal pride involved with football. They enjoy pitting themselves against other human beings in a game of mental and physical strategy. Several expressed a great desire to win, and others said that they're out there "just for the fun of it." Of

course, all players enjoy the recognition and admiration that most "football heroes" receive from the maniacal and occasionally rabid fans.

But what about the average guy, who get nary a cent for his labors? Players sacrifice time, effort, sometimes grades in some tragic cases their lives for football. It is amazing that young men can go out and knock heads day after day in search of pride and respect.

I was looking through the local gazette the other day and I happened to notice some of the Friday night football scores. "Weston 53, Seneca 0," "Onalaska 61, Bangor 6," "Spring Valley 50, Pepin 0," "Owen-Withee 35, Cadott 0," It was certainly no joy to play for Seneca or Pepin or Cadott that night. If you played for Bangor, at least you could say that the team scored.

I really began to wonder what was in the game for the members of the losing teams. It's certainly not the money simply because it is illegal to pay a high school athlete for his participation in school athletics. It couldn't be the pride because what thrill would there be in getting beat 53 to 0, or even 50 to 0?

There has to be some intangible, unseen psychological force acting on these boys to make them play football. They must enjoy being on a team, and in my opinion need and seek out interactions through football with their peers. Psychology is a strange thing, says Freud, simply because it is impossible to see exactly what is going on inside another person's head (especially a football player's).

Football is a great sport, and an exciting one at that. Even if your favorite team doesn't win, you should still appreciate the sacrifices and mere presence of the players on the field. Even though guys like Joe Namath make exorbitant sums of money for their efforts, it is still refreshing to see the determination of men to win. Down through the ages man has been an unrelenting specie. It is great to see good old fashioned sacrifice in our pasteurized and homogenized world. Whether the teams of your choice win or lose is not important nowadays; it's how and why they play the game.

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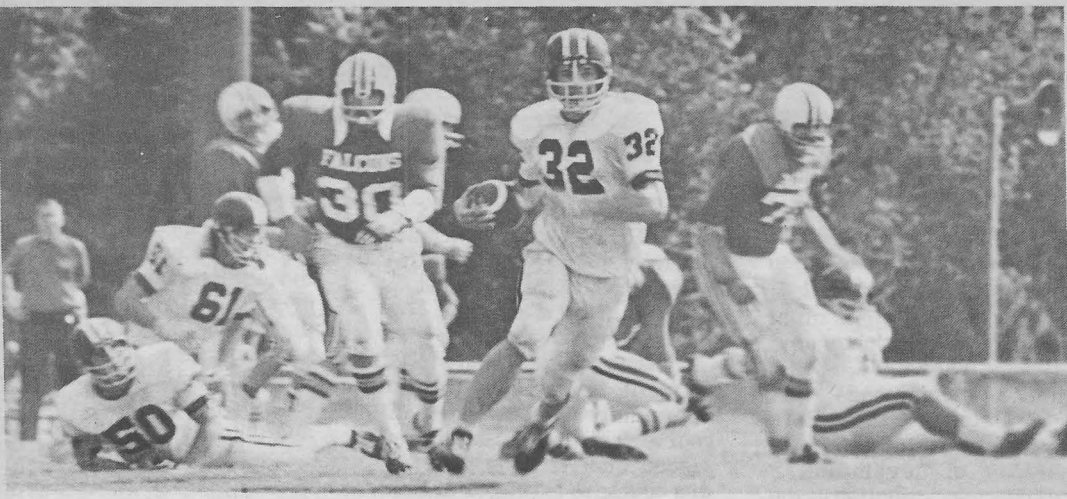
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Stout's Dan Luer breaks loose, closely pursued

by Dale Stephenson of River Falls.

Photo by Neal S. Krones

Falcon's wishbone makes offense lucky

River Falls' new wishbone offense proved to be too much for Stout last Saturday as the Falcons ran the Blue Devils to a 28-0 defeat at Nelson Field.

The principle behind the wishbone is for the quarterback to run a triple option play with the use of three runningbacks instead of the conventional two.

Mike Lechnir, the Falcon field general, ran it to perfection as his team rolled 403 yards, all on the ground. Although Lechnir himself rushed for only six yards, fullback Curt Ford picked up 114 yards in seven tries, and the third running back Jim Lohman ran 12 times for 61 yards.

Offensively the Falcons did most of their damage in the first two periods as the Blue Devil defense adjusted to the wishbone. In the second half the Falcons gained 99 yards.

The Blue Devil offense kept pace with River Falls in the first half but it was definitely overshadowed by the Falcon performance.

The Falcons were virtually grounded as they failed to complete a pass against the Blue Devils defensive secondary led by Eric Bloohm and Steve Olbert. River Falls, however, ran the wishbone with such devastating results, they had little reason to pass.

River Falls tacked up their first points with 1:03 remaining in the first period on a four yard run by Lechnir around left end. Jeff Voss kicked the first of his four extra points. The touchdown climaxed a 73 yard drive in 11 plays following a Blue Devil punt.

On the ensuing kickoff the hustlin' Blue and White were quick to retaliate. Behind Steve Fedie, they moved the ball 69 yards with 11 plays only to have the drive stall at the Falcon one yard line.

On the second play following an exchange of punts, River Falls again scored. Vezina shot

through the middle of the line and raced 66 yards into the end zone practically untouched with 4:35 remaining in the half.

The Blue Devils mistakes really took their toll in the second half, when the Falcons turned a pair of Stout turnovers into touchdowns.

Three plays after receiving the kickoff, Fedie threw an interception at his own 44 yard line. Two and a half minutes later Vezina streaked into the end zone from 32 yards out for his second score to give the Falcons a 21-0 lead.

Early in the final period the Blue Devils were again on the march. Following a wide field goal attempt Stout took over at their own 20 and drove 70 yards before fumbling the ball back to River Falls at the 10 yard line.

Mid-way in the fourth quarter Stout fumbled again, this time at the Blue Devil 43. River Falls capitalized on the turnover with their final touchdown of the afternoon, a two yard run by halfback Charles Greer with 3:50 left in the contest.

Dan Luer appeared to be the Blue Devils sole bright spot as

he rushed for 96 yards in 17 carries. Luer, a freshman from Colfax, has been filling in as fullback for the injured Ron Berg. The rest of the Blue Devil rushing game contributed only 17 yards as they totalled 113 yards on the ground.

John Osmanski gained 27 yards in seven tries but Fedie was thrown for 40 yards in losses trying to pass.

Fedie despite playing with a bad knee and broken finger on his throwing hand completed nine passes in 20 attempts for 85 yards.

Larry Couey came on in relief late in the game and pitched the ball seven times, completing three.

Fred Morrey caught three passes for 30 yards to lead the receiving corp.

The Blue Devils held the edge in first downs, 14 to 9. Eight first downs came on the ground, two by air and four on penalties. Needless to say, the Falcons gained all their first downs on the ground.

The Blue Devils offense totalled 197 yards to the Falcons 403. The Blue Devils ran off 74 offensive plays while River Falls ran 62.

Losers tustle

Next in line for the hustlin' Blue Devils are the mighty Whitewater Warhawks who as predicted in most preseason polls have been making the headlines. Ironically, they, like Stout, have yet to break into the win column.

After losing to Northern Michigan and La Crosse, the Warhawks set their sights on the Blue Devils, who have already lost to St. Norbert and River Falls, for their first win.

The Blue Devils will have their hands full as the last time they defeated the Warhawks' was in 1965 when Stout won the conference title. Since then Whitewater has won six straight, averaging 27 points, while Stout has managed only 12 points.

Coach Forrest Perkin's club this year had all the ingredients to succeed this fall, including a burning desire to wipe out last fall's bitter disappointment which followed the suspension of linebacker Lon Kolstad.

However, Kolstad, although competing in only his fourth year of football, was found to be enrolled in his 11th college semester. This made him automatically ineligible and NCAA rules. Whitewater was forced to forfeit games which it had won from La Crosse, Stout, Platteville, Superior, and Stevens Point.

All conference offensive end Mike Dressler, defensive back Mike Yankunas, and defensive tackle Mike Lederer also are gone, but a wealth of material returns. Heading this list are four all-conference starts — end Greg Badger and tackle Jim Walters from the defense, and guard Al Theis and halfback Bill Roper from the offense.

Also returning are quarterback Mike Gorecki, who completed almost 63 percent of his passes last season; freshman fullback Kerry Larsen (6-3, 230), who shared conference scoring honors last fall with 54

points; and kicking specialist Mike Capodarco, who booted 24 extra points and five field goals for 39 points in 1971.

Gorecki, however, is temporarily sidelined with an injury. With 36 lettermen returning, including 17 of 22 starters, the feeling persists in Whitewater this could be the best team in the school's history. The defensive unit, which led the NAIA in stopping the run (allowing only 26 yards a game), returns almost intact.

River Falls swamps Stout in C.C. meet

UW-River Falls took five of the first six places to easily win a Triangular Cross Country Meet over the UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire at the Eau Claire Country Club course last Saturday.

River Falls won the meet with a point total of 18, followed by Stout with 53, and Eau Claire with 61 points. Also competing but not counting in the score was the River Falls B team which took fourth with 99 points.

Dan Osuldsen of River Falls won the meet in the record breaking time of 26:31. The old record was held by Rosa of Parkside. Second place went to Gary Summer of River Falls in the time of 27:14.

The only runner able to place in the top six; other than a River Falls' runner was Stout's Bill Lemsky, with a third place finish in the time of 27:29, which is equivalent to running five miles at a 5:46 pace.

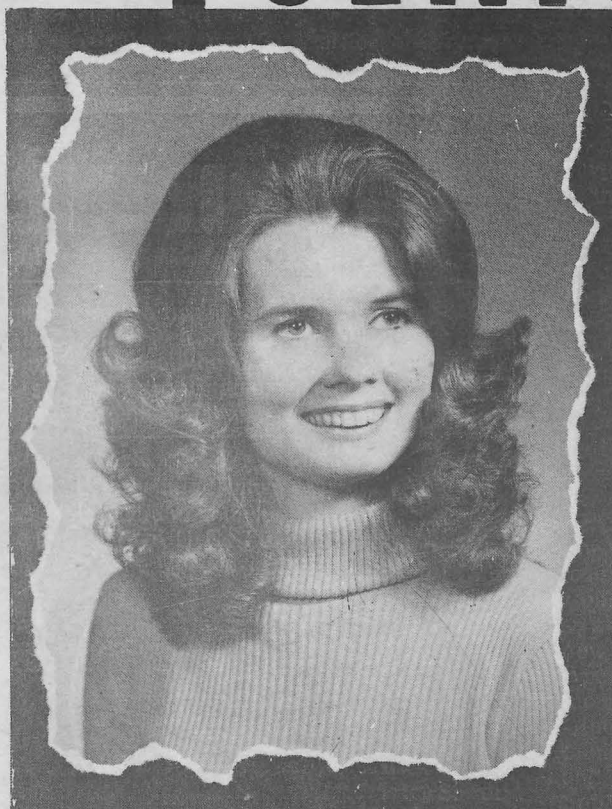
Finishing second for Stout and in eighth place was Barney Klecker with a time of 27:55. Rounding out the top five runners for Stout were Gehart Sasman (13th) with 28:37, Bob Sandstrom (14th) with 28:50, and Rich Burdick (15th) with 29:01.

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Thursday, Sept. 21

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets for Homecoming Concert sold in the Snackbar.

1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Blood Bank (Ballroom)

4:30 p.m. Homecoming Committee Meeting (International Room)

Friday, Sept. 22

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Homecoming tickets sold in Snackbar

1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Blood Bank (Ballroom)

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment - Paul Runholm and Charlie Wagner IV

Saturday, Sept. 23

9 a.m. United Residence Hall Assoc. Conference begins (Ballroom)

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn as shown above

Sunday, Sept. 24

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Ministry Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

6:30 p.m. first showing of Monte Walsh (H.H. Aud.)

8:30 p.m. second showing of Monte Walsh (H.H. Aud.)

Monday, Sept. 25

6 p.m. Home Economics in Business Club Meeting (Badger Room)

5:30 p.m. Inter Residence Hall Council (IHRC) (Ballroom)

6:30 p.m. Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) (Blue Devil Room of the Student Center)

7 p.m. United Activities Assoc. (UAA) (Ballroom)

7 p.m. Menomonie Association for Education of Young Children (M.A.E.Y.C.) (East Ballroom)

8 p.m. marriage Seminar (Ministry)

Tuesday, Sept. 26

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. U.W.-Stout Safety Studies regional workshop for high school driver education instructors.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets on sale in Snackbar for Homecoming Concert

7 p.m. SSIT (Stout Society Industrial Technology) in Badger Room of the Student Center

7 p.m. Stout Student Association (SSA) (Ballroom)

7:30 p.m. American Institute for Drafting and Design (AIDD) Organizational meeting (Room 254 of Tech Wing)

8 p.m. League of Women Voters topic of discussion will be Law Enforcement (Congregational Church)

Wednesday, Sept. 27

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets on sale in Snackbar for Homecoming Concert

8 p.m. "The Cage" will be performed (H.H. Aud.)

Thursday, Sept. 28

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets on sale in Snackbar for Homecoming Concert.

SSA Continued from Page 1

procedures should be consistent with the regulations adopted by the Board of Regents in the near future.

Additional Recommendation

The creation of a climate of mutual self help must necessarily include the tenured faculty. Therefore, this committee recommends that the Assistant Chancellors Council initiate a study of the feasibility of developing a system for the evaluation of the tenured faculty.

End of Report

It is unfortunate that the task force overlooked student involvement in its recommendation. The responsibility for this oversight is shared with the Student Association.

It was hoped that the Senate would adopt a resolution requesting student involvement with equal participation in those committees which establish hiring procedure, retention, non-retention and tenure, but, plans were changed.

Tom Cropp, President of SSA, asked the senate to postpone consideration of the motion until next week. No provision establishing the method by which students would be appointed to these committees was provided for by the motion. It is Cropp's belief that these students should be appointed by the Student Senate to insure representation of the students at-large. For this reason the Senate agreed to postpone their decision for one week.

If students wish to be involved in developing procedures they should phone the SSA office 2351, Ralph Isenberg 1435, or Bob Massey 235-0288.



by Jean K. Henneberry

FRESHMEN HOME EC. ED. MAJORS:

Dr. Hickner is encouraging all freshmen Home Ec. Ed. majors who are enrolled in Experiential Learning for Home Economics second quarter to also enroll in 242-241 Clinical Experience in the Community. This is a 1 credit course which is also offered second quarter. The time for this course is arranged around the students existing class schedule. It may be added just prior to the beginning of second quarter.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL:

Any student who is not a senior (or older) and is still in Home Economics General can graduate in the program but is encouraged to choose and enroll in some other program. Thses persons should contact Anita Wilson as soon as possible.

INTERESTED IN ENGINEERING?:

Dr. Richard Hosman, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Engineering at the Madison campus, will be visiting Stout from 10:00 am. until 1:30 pm. on Friday, Sept. 29. The purpose of Dr. Hosman's visit is to talk with any of our students who are interested in transferring to the college of Engineering at Madison. Dr. Hosman will be available in Room 117 of the Administration Building.

Any students or faculty who are interested in talking with him, should contact Mrs. Betty Feia in the Admissions Office or at ext. 1486 to make an appointment.

TUTORING SERVICES:

Tutors are available in the Mathematics Department and also the Chemistry Depart-

ment. Schedules are in the process of being arranged. More information will be given in this article as soon as the PASS Office receives the information.

GRADUATING THIS YEAR?:

All perspective graduates ought to be having someone in the registration office going over their papers to be sure that all records are accurate and complete. Also, students should be obtaining help from placement services with job hunting. The best time to find a job is from January to March, so this process should be underway.

ORGANIZATION PARTICIPATION:

There are a variety of student organizations on campus for the different majors in the school of Home Economics. All students are encouraged to join the organization that is most closely associated with your degree program. Student involvement, field trips, and speakers are on the agendas of most of the groups. The list that the PASS Office from the school of Home Economics includes: Fashion Forum (Pres.-Bonnie Lenzner), Food Service Executive Assoc. (Bob Mullen), Home Econ. in Business (Sue Strey), Hotel Sales Management Assoc. (Judy Botsford), Menomonie Assoc. for the Educ. of Young Children (Jean Henneberry), Nutrition and Food Assoc. (Nancy Bojar), Phi Upsilon Omicron (Peggy Winkelman), Stout Student Home Econ. Assoc. (Sue Schneider).

GOT A QUESTION?:

Any student who has a question or a problem concerning their degree program is encouraged to stop in at the PASS Office on the second floor of the Adm. Bldg. or call ext. 1465 — or see or call your PASS Advisor.

Go gourmet!

The catering classes of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department starts its second week of dinner preparation on Sept. 25. The gourmet meals are served at the Amon House at 5:45 p.m. Monday thru Thursday with two meals served on Friday at 4:45 and 6:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, a tantalizing menu is being offered. The theme is "The Melting Pot." The dinner will feature:

Appetizer: Peppy Tomato Juice

Soup: Creme Vichyssoise

Salad: Parissienne Tossed Salad — Radish Slaw

Vegetables: Braised Celery and Carrots — Green Beans Vinaigrette

Entree: Canton Skillet Beef — Cheese Haddock, Swiss Style Bread: Brioche (a yeast bread)

Dessert: Browie A La Mode — Supreme of Fresh Fruit

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SSA recommends student involvement in tenure, retention procedures

Chancellor Swanson made an appearance at the SSA meeting Tuesday night and spoke of hopes to "establish a working relationship" with senators. Swanson said he's been running into a lot of "enthusiastic" students and wants to encourage input from them.

Predicted enrollment of 5,350 students was approximately 100 short this year stated the Chancellor. Swanson expects Stout will have to return some funds received from the state to the Board of Regents due to the student shortage, but foresees no fee increases for students this year. It is "likely that there might be a tuition increase next year" said the Chancellor, but it shouldn't amount to more than \$25-30 for undergraduates.

Another guest speaker was

the president of the faculty senate, Gerald Donley. Donley spoke of a commission to follow up task forces to report on progress to the faculty senate. This has been neglected in the past. We would "like to improve liason between senates" (student and faculty) but it is believed that "the student senate and faculty senate should work on their own - not join forces."

Tenure and retention guidelines printed in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Stoutonia* were passed unanimously by the senate. Point Number four was an addition to the following:

"Be it therefore resolved that the Stout Student Association ask Chancellor Swanson to consider the following recommendations in

conjunction with the Assistant Chancellors Council task force report on hiring retention, non-retention and tenure:

1. That students be included with equal participation on whatever units are responsible for developing hiring, retention, non-retention and tenure procedures.
2. That it be required that the procedures to be developed concerning hiring, retention, non-retention and tenure include procedures for obtaining and evaluating student input.
3. That the Chancellor give consideration of this report high priority.
4. That students who wish to serve on these units be screened by the Committee on Committees and their appointment be approved by the SSA.

Swanson begins hall rap sessions at Wigen

by Jody Conley

More than 70 students gathered in the relaxed atmosphere of the carpeted lounge of Wigen Hall Tuesday evening to listen and question Chancellor Swanson.

The Chancellor's social visits come as a new idea to Stout. Students, thus far, have reacted positively. So Dr. Swanson plans to visit AFM and North Hall at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, Fleming and JTC at 8:30 p.m. that same night, South Hall and CKTO at 7:30 p.m. and HKMC and CKTO at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 9.

The evening began with Dr. Swanson relating a few facts about Wigen Hall and sort of throwing the ball to the students after his comments. The students jumped right in, took hold, and led the evening.

The first topic concerned complaints on the food service. The administration must have sensed this would be covered because Helmuth Albrecht was right there to answer questions and complaints.

The second topic was introduced by a student obviously disgusted with the registration procedure. Dr. Swanson replied with an an-

swer similar to the article written previously in the *Stoutonia*.

Dr. Swanson switched the tables when he asked if some of the things done to dorm living had helped establish a more homey atmosphere. The students agreed that painting rooms, allowing refrigerators, permitting beer in dorms, and the visitation policy were indeed nice changes.

A few other topics were brought up during the course of the evening. Most important of all, the students who participated seem to feel closer to the new Chancellor. They now know him as a person, not just a person holding power.

The president of Wigen Hall, Mark Carlson, seemed very pleased with Dr. Swanson's visit. He said, "I found tonight to be very interesting. It brought out a lot of points we're interested in and I feel closer and much better towards Chancellor Swanson. I'd like a chance to get to know him better."

Later, over refreshments, Dr. Swanson mixed with the students and several rap sessions took place.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 62 — No. 5

Thursday, September 28, 1972

Nixon shares in blame

Columnist claims McGovern transformed since nomination

by Barb Riley

With his left hand on his hip and his right hand in turn waving and pointing at the audience, Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Jack Anderson opened the first of UW-Eau Claire's Forums Sept. 20.

Only two-thirds of the seats were filled in the large arena that was packed for Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon last year.

Anderson opened his ninety minute presentation with the wry remark that it felt good to be speaking "in front of a microphone you can see."

The rest of Anderson's talk touched only lightly on incidents he has made famous in his column such as the ITT investigations and the Eagleton Affair.

Referring to the predominantly college-age audience as the "stockholders in this democracy" Anderson

talked of the presidential choices in the coming elections. Anderson described Nixon and McGovern both as having two conflicting faces, a political face and a personal face.

McGovern was described reverently by Anderson as "passionate, kindly, and thoughtful, before he ran for the Democratic nomination." Since changing from "McGovern the person," to "McGovern the politician" Anderson believes he's lost many of these qualities.

Nixon, whom Anderson quipped, released "Spiro The Terrible" on us, was also compared as a person and politician. He described Nixon "the person" as being private, holed up in a turtle shell, and very easily hurt. But Nixon the politician, as Anderson put it, is very orderly: "He even has a day set aside to think, Wednesday, his thinking day."

Anderson, a great storyteller, seemed more engrossed in entertaining his audience with stories than enlightening them on government scandals during his lecture. But when he got on the subject of public servants his temper rose and he more than once pounded or shook his fist as he snarled, "The servants are feeling more and more like our masters. They've become Frankenstein' monsters."

Thus with this fresh in mind Anderson turned to freedom of the press and said its duty is "to be the watchdog."

Anderson's Sources Questioned by student

Asked during the question and answer period was where his sources came from for the multitude of inside information he gathers.

Answering defensively, Anderson said "They (other reporters) go to the high and

mighty. They go to the people in power. I operate on the assumption there is nothing I'm not supposed to know. I go to sources whose first loyalty is to us, (they have) no obligation but to the people in our country."

"Then I go to the Kissingers and Agnews," he continued, "with the information and ask for comments." Anderson concluded, "Eventually they talk."

Describing his staff of seven's work as a "blasting operation", Anderson said their main objective is to "get the facts out."

Eagleton Expose Defended

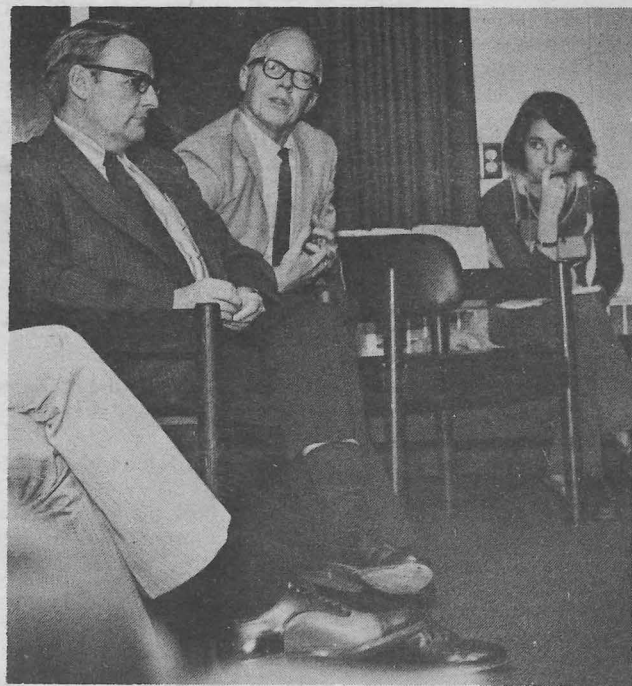
Asked by a member of the audience if a suit had been brought against him for the Eagleton expose, Anderson countered with the startling remark, "What we wrote was true." Explaining further,

Anderson said the press interpreted him wrong. He claims he had talked to three witnesses who had traced the photostate - but he did not know whether they (photostats) were correct.

Thus Anderson defended his column on Eagleton saying it was worded wrong, and he was taking the blame because it was misrepresenting the facts.

Anderson ended his comments on the Eagleton affair with an analogy about mistakes: "Doctors can bury theirs, governments can classify theirs, but when I make a mistake you'll hear about it!"

Anderson, a protege' of the late Drew Pearson who first wrote the syndicated column, "Washington Merry Go-Round", has covered governmental activities in the capital since 1969.



The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

On Tuesday night, SSA approved the guidelines on tenure and retention set up by a special task force. They did add several recommendations to it though, asking for student involvement in this area. (please see article on page one)

Every year an incident regarding an instructor's tenure or retention has brought the students up in arms. The empathy they show for the man or woman in question is tremendous, but their efforts usually have no effect on the final decision.

The student input asked for by the senate is not defined in their recommendations, though many methods for this student participation come to mind.

One idea was that the student senate should appoint students to the faculty committees. Questions arise though: would the students be there for voice or for vote, or both? How many? Should they have had the person in question as an instructor to be able to give input on his retention?

Should course-teacher evaluations be issued at the end of each semester and used to measure student opinion?

Should the number of telephone calls to the department head measure student disposition?

Chancellor Swanson can consider all of these ideas as alternatives for obtaining student input. But we feel it should be made clear: students, though maybe deserving a voice in faculty hiring and firing, must not be allowed to over run the committees or blackball unfortunate instructors.

In this same light, many in the administration express the feeling that students who are only planning to be here for three or four years should not be allowed to determine the "bread and butter" existence of a teacher.

Student involvement, without domination, is the key.

We ask for serious consideration of this issue before any rash decisions or demands are made — because, for once, we have the time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concerned defends column

In the September 14 issue of the Stoutonia you carried a column written by me under the From Concerned heading which was supposed to be a spoof on a concerned hotline call. I have since had considerable feedback on this column and the comments have ranged from cut and hilarious (some students) to unprofessional and adominable taste (some faculty). Of course, my purpose in writing such a column was to create something typical and readable; it was not to offend the sensibilities of anyone in the Stout community. Although I am personally unapologetic for my sense of humor, I do feel badly that some individuals might have interpreted this column as indicating that Concerned, Inc. laughs at peoples' problems or does not take its work seriously. This is not the case.

This fall Concerned is working with a total membership approaching one hundred people and this is a larger organization than we have ever had previously.

Training such a large number of eager student volunteers in the fundamentals of listening, crisis counseling, intervention, and referral making is no small task. Among the things we emphasize repeatedly to our volunteers is the importance of confidentiality, that is the caller's right to privacy. Discussion by volunteers sitting around the Student Center, of particularly "juicy" hotline calls is specifically prohibited. Another thing we emphasize is the caller's right to personal dignity. No matter what a person's problem may be or how messed up they may sound, they still have a right to our honest consideration and concern. My dark humor notwithstanding, our staff is no less dedicated to assuring that our services meet the highest standards of professional ethics.

Sincerely,
Robert Buran
Staff
Concerned, Inc.

Syntax not important

Dear Editor,

Though, as "Red-neck Ray" has pointed out, the syntax of the Vets for Peace article was poor, the message of the article was quite clear.

Death, whether brought about by ground troops or bombers, must stop in Vietnam and other S. E. Asian lands. To try and justify killing by any means that further economic exploitation on moral grounds is rancid.

Richard Nixon has unleashed a devastation unparalleled in human history. Nearly 400,000,000 million tons of bombs (many more tons than even President Johnson dropped) have been poured onto Vietnamese soil.

When we as Americans become educated to the facts about our military involvements in this world, we can in conscience support only one course of action. We must, with what dignity we have remaining, come home to America and dust the cobwebs off the principles and ideals that founded this once great country.

Tom Wiltzius

Football support

Dear Editor:

As a transfer student from N.C.T.I. in Wausau, I am very enthused over the Collegian Sports program. Sports are very limited at N.C.T.I. due to the fact that it has limited funds for activities of this nature.

After two football games as a spectator, I am disappointed (to say the least) in the moral support of the student body. I have followed up the games by bringing the subject up in conversation to detect the general response.

There are some comical remarks such as: "I don't think the Blue Devils will have a berth on the Rose Bowl." However, this light humor is still demoralizing for the team and the spectator's general attitude and contributes a negative connotation to the support of the team.

The cheerleaders and Bue Devils are doing a fine job and my hat is off to them — Congratulations. Your un-

selfish contribution of your time and talent is appreciated by at least one fellow student.

I have a great deal of respect and admiration for the football team and coaching staff. Remembering that it is very easy to be a good winner, it brings out the best in people to lose and maintain face. I believe an appropriate cliché at this time is "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." I am very confident that the "Blue Devils" are tough. Thank you all for your contributions.

For the complacent, unsophisticated, narrow-minded students that can only belittle the team, I wish to quote another cliché, "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain and most do."

Moral of Story: There is only one thing worse than to think your team can do no wrong and that is to think they can do no right.

Mike Handrick

SSA points out mistake

To the editor of S.S.A.:

Your article concerning S.S.A.'s participation in allocating money to Homecoming was incorrect. The article, titled "Homecoming Plans Finally Completed", reported that SSA did not pass Homecoming's budget because of "doubtful student support of homecoming". Not so. What really happened was that the organizers of Homecoming did not follow proper procedures in obtaining this allocation, as pointed out in the SSA constitution. Homecoming afterward represented their budget, following procedure, and consequently was allocated \$1200 at the next Senate meeting. "Doubtful student support" was not the reason that Homecoming had to represent their budget.

It seems to me that a newspaper that recently complained about a lack of student involvement in SSA should at least be involved enough to accurately report what happens during and between senate meetings.

Bruce Metzger
UPFA - SSA

Swanson encourages drive

To the Students,

It gives me pleasure to bring to your attention the opportunity to participate as members of our community through the United Fund Drive of Dunn County.

The goal for all of us at Stout is \$11,410; simple arithmetic shows what a small sum is required from each student to enable the United Fund to carry out its program in the county.

Three volunteer leaders will organize the campaign. They are Dave Lehman for the students, Miss Judy Spain for the classified staff, and Dr. Larry Wright for the faculty. Their volunteer staff will be seeking pledges and gifts from all of us on the campus.

It is my hope that each of us will find it possible to respond appropriately to this call for community support.

Chancellor Swanson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 28, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Quit preaching apathy

To the editor:

I fail to see why changing the name of the *Stoutonia* should be as big or as emotional an issue as the editor appears to think it should be. It is not the name of the paper that counts. What does count is the significance and quality of what the paper prints. I am happy to observe that the content of this week's issue is a vast improvement over previous issues this fall. The *Stoutonia* is the only channel of communication on the Stout campus capable of reaching a large proportion of the students and faculty. Therefore, the *Stoutonia* is in the best position

by far to stimulate interest and action in the members of the Stout community by printing issues, information, and ideas. However, carping on the theme of "apathy" and making general statements about how something should be about "getting involved" will never accomplish anything. People get involved in definite, specific activities that interest and affect them. If the paper prints concrete suggestions (from whatever sources) dealing with matters that have a real meaning for readers, people will begin to get involved.

Jeff DeBruin

Attention seniors!

by Jody Conley

You've spent four years of the "best years of your life" working, studying hard, and expanding your mind (one way or the other) within the field of your interest. However, what good is all that time and effort spent if once graduated you can't make that expanded mind of yours pay off. You'll need to eat and a shelter to stay under, and as much as we hate to admit it, that takes that "green stuff."

To get the "bread" needed you'll have to get a job, and the people who can help you do that are right here on campus. You'll find the Career Planning and Placement Center located in the Administration Building, room 215.

If you were unable to attend the first meetings, you can still register and get all the in-

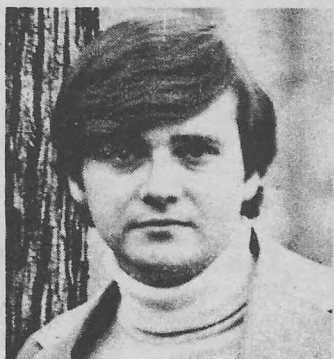
formation needed. Simply go up and talk to any of the personnel in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

For non-education majors on campus recruiting will go into full swing the middle of October. Education graduates who will be living off-campus third and fourth quarters should be certain to register now, as that is the time when your active placement contacts will be available in the form of on campus recruiting. Also, listed vacancies will be posted for the 1972-73 school year.

Unless you're Johnny Rockefeller III or the class valedictorian, you're probably going to need some help getting a job. Remember, the job market is tight and time is short, so register now and save time and effort.

A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren



The \$10 billion treasure chest

At the same time that Congress is moving to enact revenue sharing legislation that will provide \$5.5 billion to help alleviate the financial bankruptcy which is choking our cities and states, nearly twice that amount in money already appropriated is being held in reserve by the Office of Management and Budget.

Much of this \$10-plus billion is (or was) destined to aid cities and states in regional development projects, urban mass transit, water and sewer grants, rural electrification development, and the like.

Now, as a result of the impounding, critical needs such as water and sewage treatment are not being adequately met, and with each passing day of delay the costs for providing these necessary services go up along with price of everything else.

The surprising thing is that Congress has never acted to prevent impounding, a power which has been misused by Presidents - Republicans and Democrats alike - since World War II. As recently as Sept. 8, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey

(D-Minn), himself a former Presidential candidate, introduced legislation requiring detailed reports on all impounded funds. His modest proposal was rejected, apparently on the somewhat defeatist reasoning that the House wouldn't go along with it anyway, so why bother and possible jeopardize revenue sharing in the process.

Such an attitude will hardly discourage the OMB from continuing and even stepping up its impounding activities. Among the funds currently being held captive are:

- \$300 million for urban mass transit,
- \$122 million for airport and airway facilities,
- \$105 million for model cities,
- \$40 million for Appalachian regional development,
- \$550 million for water and sewer grants,
- \$107 million for rural electrification,
- \$21 million for educational support to the National Science Foundation.

These funds were scooped up by the Treasury without so much as a by-your-leave from Congress. It was done without notification and without publication in what Humphrey called "a type of line-item veto on congressional appropriations."

Thus the will of Congress is thwarted and its authority in this case the responsibility to appropriate public funds is further eroded. The pendulum of power, already heavily weighed in favor of the executive, swings even further in that direction, and Congress comes off as a loser unwilling to live up to its Constitutional obligations.

But the real losers are those residents of cities and towns who continue to suffer from lack of adequate water and sewer facilities, dilapidated housing, critical power shortages, and substandard schools. Both the President and Congress must share responsibility for this situation — the former for using the people's money to build an executive treasure chest, and the latter for letting him get away with it.

Lack of participation

Due to the lack of nominations filed, the election of IRHC president has been postponed till a later date. As of this time, no new deadline has been set for nomination papers to be in nor has a date been set for the election. Until a new president is elected, Janet Derber will continue as acting president.

A report was given about the United Residence Hall Association (URHA) meeting held at Stout last Saturday. General problems of the other University of Wisconsin school systems were discussed. For instance, parking was \$36 a year in one school while \$1.50 at another. The next URHA Conference will be held at Oshkosh on Oct. 13.

The general opinion of IRHC representatives on hiring, retention and nonretention of teachers was that students should have an equal voice in this process. Those present at the meeting directed the senators to support Bob Massey's proposal USSA 441, concerning this issue.

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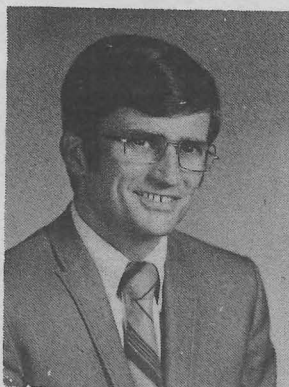
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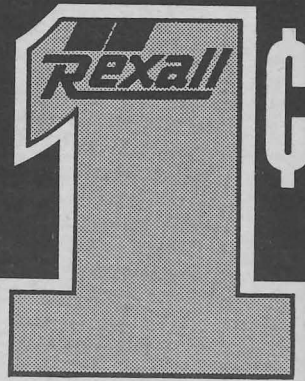
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by Jean K. Henneberry

HEY, FRESHMEN:

Have you been contacted by your PASS Advisor yet? If not, get in touch with them to find out the importance of using the program guide sheets in planning your future semesters at Stout. An advisor will also explain the value of signing a designation of major card.

INTERESTED IN ENGINEERING?:

Dr. Richard Hosman, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Engineering at the Madison campus, will be visiting Stout from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29. The purpose of Dr. Hosman's visit is to talk with any students who are interested in transferring to the college of Engineering at Madison. Dr. Hosman will be available in room 117 of the Administration Building.

Any students or faculty who are interested in talking with him should contact Mrs. Betty Feia in the Adm. Office or at ext. 1486 to make an appointment.

FRESHMEN HOME EC. ED. MAJORS:

Dr. Hickner, program director for Home Ec. Ed., is encouraging all freshmen Home Ec. Ed. majors who are enrolled in Experiential Learning for Home Economics second quarter to also enroll in 242-241, Clinical Experience in the Community. This is a 1 credit course which is also offered second quarter. The time for this course is arranged around the students existing class schedule. It may be added just prior to the beginning of second quarter.

SOAP ACCOUNTING STUDENTS:

All students enrolled in 309-207, SOAP Accounting, must take the first exam by the end of the 5th week of the course. If this is not done the student must drop the course immediately. DO NOT wait until the end of the semester!

PLANNING FOR GRADUATION:

All students planning to graduate in Dec., 1972, May, 1973, or Aug., 1973, should request the registrar's office to go over their papers to be sure that all records are accurate and complete. Students should also make an appointment with the placement office for their services with job hunting. This process should be underway soon, as the job-market is tight in some areas.

TUTORING SERVICES:

Tutors are now available in the mathematics department and also in the chemistry department. Schedules have been set up in both departments on a staggered basis, so any interested students may obtain the tutoring hours by calling the department offices.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Oct. 23 — Beginning of Second Quarter.

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"We need a local salesman"

Auction pays for promo tour

by Ellen Schwab

An Action Auction was sponsored by the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA) last Wednesday. The purpose of this non-profit activity was to raise money to send "hotelies" to the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota for promotional work. Students will circulate in the Minneapolis community doing public relations work for the Raddison, and in turn, receive invaluable experience. The master plan is to make a training film at the Raddison for hotel people. The Raddison has already given its consent and Stout's audio-visual department will supply fees; however, this project is still in the planning stages. It may not be possible to implement it until the end of the year.

Various paraphernalia were donated to the auction by Menomonie and Eau Claire businesses. "People were just fantastic," said Bob Safford, one of the auctioneers. Judging from the array of goodies being auctioned off (ice buckets, liquor, watches, oil, and \$70 worth of gift certificates), it appeared that area businesses were interested in this venture. All in all "the auction was a tremendous success," said Judy Botsford.



Jim Day auctions off tickets to Teen Angel at the "Action Auction." — Photo by Graff

Pine Point

— Wednesday Night —

Golden Record Night

Free Beer 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Go-Go Girls

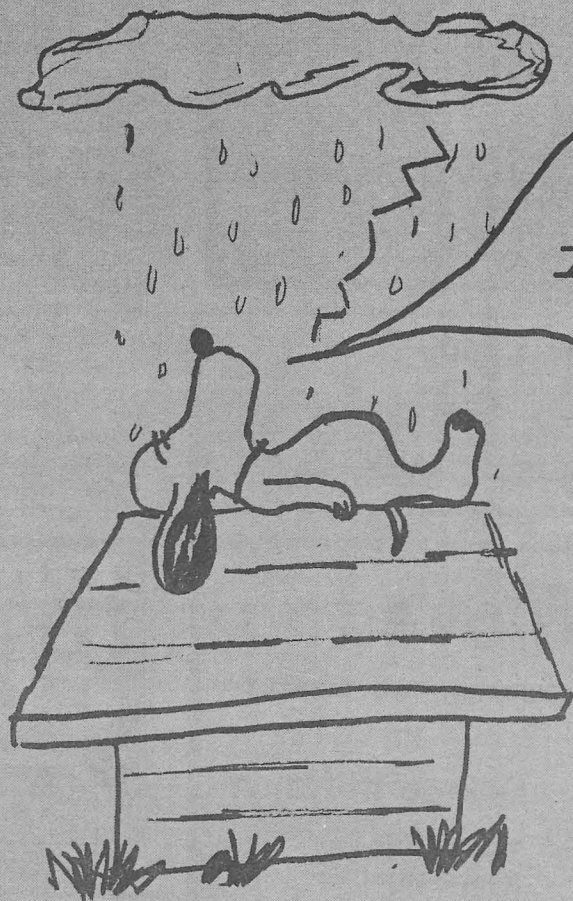
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Bloodmobile visit successful

by Evy Wojkiewicz

If you were one of the many that gave blood at the third quarterly visit by the Bloodmobile you did a good deed. Donors came in all shapes and sizes as the program was open to the community as well as students. The Bloodmobile, hosted by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma Greek service organizations on campus, was held over all three days for the first time.

The Ballroom was the home of the Bloodmobile last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the stay of the St. Paul Regional Blood Program.

Although participation was not as great as anticipated the bloodmobile was termed a success. During the three-day stay, three hundred and four pints of blood were collected. Eighty-nine percent of the three hundred and sixty-one possible donors were students.

A Red Cross worker gave this comment on student participation in the blood program, "I think it is wonderful the way young people support this program."

The donor is not forgotten after he gives blood. If he ever needs blood for a transfusion and lives in a county with a Red Cross program, or is a member of a county program he can receive it for only the cost of administering it.

Did you fear being turned away? Deferments are given for reasons ranging from colds to cancer; however, even if people are deferred, they are added to the list of possible donors. In most cases, these persons are urged to come the next time the Bloodmobile is in the area, or when the waiting period for the reason they were deferred has expired.

Were you among the crowd afraid to try? The "pain" of donating blood is slight compared to the joy of giving. Just think, you could be saving someone's life. How would you feel if a friend turned his back on you?

The next Bloodmobile visit is set for December 13, 14, and 15. Mark your calendar and make it a point to get there. Wear the band-aid with pride!



Stout has fewest visitation hours

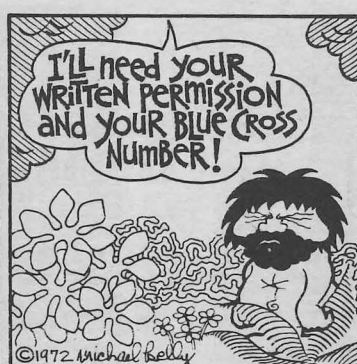
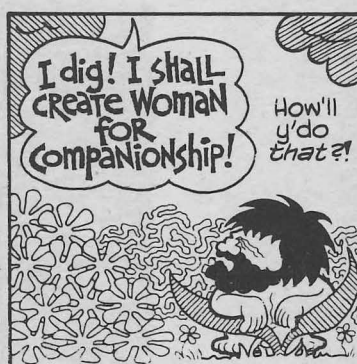
UW-Stout welcomed the United Residence Hall Association (URHA) in to its midst last Saturday morn to discuss various issues. URHA is comprised of representatives from all state universities resident hall councils.

According to the questionnaire instigated by Platteville for September 1972, Stout's number of visitation hours totals 45.5 over a 7 day week. Next in line was LaCrosse with 46 hours over a seven day period. From there we jump to 49 hours over 5 days at Platteville; 55 hours for 5 days at Stevens Point; 78 hours over 6 days at River Falls; Milwaukee and Eau Claire with 88 hours over 7 days; Whitewater with 90 hours for 7 days is at the top of the list.

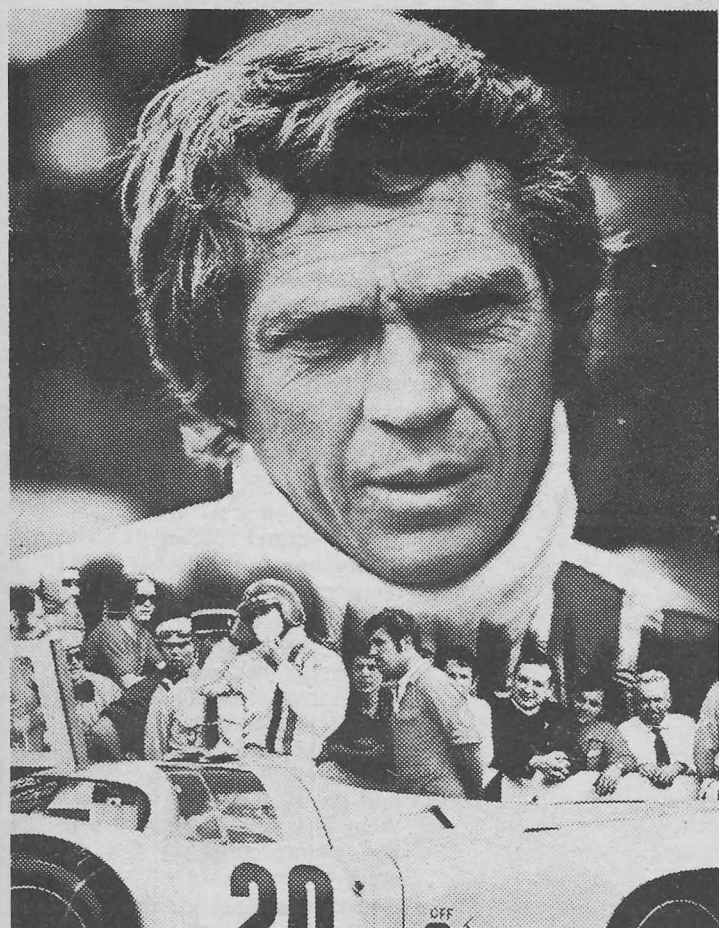
La Crosse, Milwaukee, Whitewater, and River Falls have abolished "sign in" procedures, and Stevens Point has handed out keys for all outside doors to dorm residents.

Parking fees have gone up all over the state - most doubled and tripled. The reason given for this raise was that the Board of Regents took "parking lots" out of their budget this year. Apparently Regents had to cut back money somewhere. It was interesting to note, however, that Platteville students pay only \$1.50 a year for parking privileges.

As for alcohol consumption, Stout, Milwaukee and La Crosse are the only universities with beer allowed in rooms. Apparently, there is a low that says only alcohol of 5 percent or less is allowed on state property. Milwaukee, however, claims hard liquor is served in their Student Union, which is on university property. This discrepancy has not yet been resolved.



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Contemporary homecoming

Homecoming agenda announced

Homecoming "72" is less than a week away. Plans have been finalized; the schedules of events published.

Tuesday evening marks the start of the important autumn week as the homecoming queen candidates will be introduced in the Queen's Caravan.

"Kickoff Day" is officially set for Wednesday. This is your chance to meet informally with the queen candidates plus Stout's Blue Devil. There will be an added attraction with the showing of the Stout-Stevens Point Homecoming game of 1970.

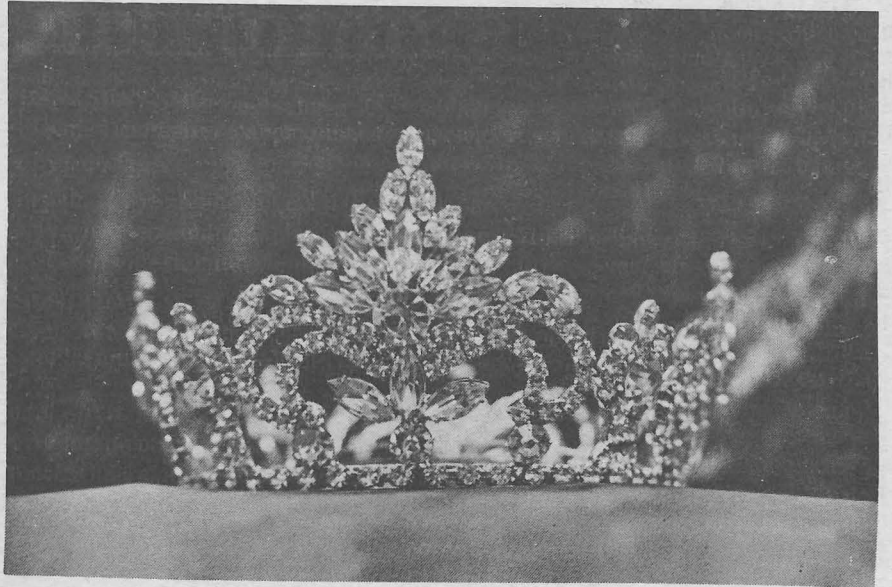
Thursday is Competition Day sponsored by Alfresco and I.R.H.C. (See the calendar for activities and times.) Also voting for homecoming queen

will be held on Thursday. The queen will be elected solely by student vote. Be sure you vote.

Organizational Day is scheduled for Friday. The purpose of the Organizational fair is to acquaint students and returning alumni with opportunities to get involved. This means educationally as well as socially. Chancellor Swanson will crown the Homecoming Queen that evening.

Saturday, the big day, has a variety of activities planned. A comprehensive listing of events will be announced next week.

The parade route, half-time schedule, and events planned by various groups will be published in a more comprehensive listing next week.



HOMEcoming '72 crown will be presented to this year's homecoming queen Friday evening by Chancellor Swanson. Photo by Liska



Pat Bertnick

Pat Bertnick, sponsored by the Vet's Club, is a senior in Fashion Merchandising. The daughter of Michael and Rose Bertnick, of Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, Pat decided to be a candidate for homecoming queen because, "It would be fun." She went on to say it was a way to get involved in homecoming.

Describing homecoming Pat said, "it is a time when school spirit brings everyone together — the alumni and students. In a further discussion on the format for homecoming this year Pat said, "I hope they don't lose homecoming, but keep it special."

Pat, who works at The Fashion Twig, believes the role of today's women is changing. She stated, "A college girl is not willing to settle down and have kids right away." She continued, "A career will help a couple financially. Not all responsibility should rest on the husband's shoulders."

Among the factors influencing her decision to come to Stout was its reputation as a small, friendly campus. Pat considers college an intermediate step in finding which way a person is going. She feels that one grows by meeting other people.



Bette Johnson

Bette Johnson, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma sorority, is using the slogan "The Winning Way" in her campaign. A senior in Home Economics Education, Bette's parents are Loren and Vernal Johnson of Superior. Bette feels being a homecoming queen candidate is "a definite honor, a way of meeting new people and growing up."

Looking back on her years at Stout, Bette said she could have gotten involved more, although her goals have expanded. At first she was content working toward her B.S., now she would someday like to get her masters.

Bette's comment on the format of homecoming this year, was "Too bad there couldn't be a queen convocation. The kids got what they deserve." "Kids judge on appearance, but they should also have personality and talents to base decision on. However, she feels that homecoming is fun because the "whole campus is working together — much like a family reunion."

Bette hopes of someday being a home ec. teacher or working in the field of meeting people and getting involved. Her main reason for coming to Stout was to meet more people.



Kathy Jorgenson

Kathy Jorgenson, decided to run for homecoming queen because she remembered the fun she had working on another campaign several years ago. She also made the decision hoping to meet more people. Kathy, a major in Clothing and Textiles and Design, is sponsored by South Hall. A "69" graduate of Derhan High School in St. Paul, she is the daughter of Wayne and Pollyann Jorgenson.

In describing homecoming Kathy called it a "traditional affair." She went on to say, "This year is more contemporary. People are more interested. It's a time for people to get to know people."

Although her mother is an alumnus of Stout Kathy chose to further her education here mainly because of her major, the reputation of the school, and the distance from home. Stout is a family affair since her sister, Julie is also a student here.

Kathy was asked what her goals were when she came to Stout and if she has achieved them. She answered, "I came with the idea to become a dress designer. The goal has developed but not changed." She hopes to achieve her goals by getting to know people.

"Experience means a lot. There is more to school than what you learn in a book."

makes the scene

Metronome

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets for homecoming concert sold in snackbar.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Homecoming tickets sold in snackbar.

8:15 p.m. Pawn entertainment - Jim Roche and Mike Jerling.

9:30 p.m. Pawn entertainment

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

9 - 11:30 a.m. Morning session of Piaget workshop sponsored by Child and Family Study Center of U.W.-Stout (Room 111-112 of the Commons).

1:30 - 4 p.m. Afternoon session of Piaget workshop.

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church).

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn entertainment.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church).

11:45 a.m. Lutheran Ministry (Our Savior's Church).

6:30 & 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks — LeMans (H.H. Aud.).

7 p.m. Student Steering Committee of the United Ministry to Higher Education held at 620 Wilson Avenue. All students invited.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Homecoming tickets sold in Snackbar

5:30 p.m. Inter-Residence Hall Council (Ballroom)

7:00 p.m. University Activities Association (Ballroom)

TUESDAY, OCT 3

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Homecoming tickets sold in snackbar

6 - 8 p.m. Homecoming Queen's Caravan

7 p.m. Industrial Education meeting (Commons)

WEDNESDAY, OCT 4, "KICKOFF DAY FOR HOMECOMING"

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Homecoming tickets sold in snackbar

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Queen's - Team Tea (Ballroom)

Morning - Fashion Forum Style Show (Fireside Lounge)

All day - International Relations "Open House" (International Room)

THURSDAY, OCT 5, "COMPETITION DAY"

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Voting for Homecoming Queen (Commons, JTC, and Student Center). Activity card must be presented.

12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Car Packing Contest (2nd Street) — Car Packing Contest (South campus) — Tire Changing Contest (South campus)

3:30 p.m. Speaker: Toni Caribillo (Ballroom)

2:30 - 4 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (Snackbar)

4 p.m. Egg Eating Contest (Snackbar)

6:30 and 8:45 "Bullit" (bring a pillow) (East and West Ballroom)

7 - 10 p.m. Pawn entertainment featuring Patti Mueller and Dandelion Wine



Trudy Nodgaard

Trudy Nodgaard, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nodgaard of Wisconsin Rapids. A Home Economics Education major, nominated by her sorority said when asked why she chose to run as a candidate for homecoming queen, "It's an honor to be chosen by a group of close friends."

Homecoming means much more to Trudy this year as kids close to her are coming back. In referring to the format of homecoming this year Trudy said, "It's good. There is more opportunity for people to get involved."

Trudy based her decision to come to Stout mainly on the excellent Home Economics Department, and also because, it was a small, friendly school.

She feels beauty pageants fail to bring out the true personality of girls. She went on to say, "A person can be beautiful from the inside."

Trudy also felt today's women should be diverse in their endeavors to pursue what she wants to achieve. To accomplish this one should pursue many interests and get involved in things.

Trudy's goals are to teach home economics and travel. She has partially fulfilled this goal by traveling to, and working in, Switzerland a summer ago.



Mary Waters

Mary Waters, a senior majoring in home economics education, is being sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters of Alma Center, Wis. Mary was totally surprised when asked to run for homecoming queen by the Sig Pi's. She accepted the challenge mainly to see if she could live through it. Of course it's the dream of every girl to be chosen homecoming queen.

Mary associates homecoming with tradition and getting together with old friends. Mary agreed with new concept of student vote because as she put it, "Convocation was fun for the people not in it. Girl's did get it because of personality."

Mary came to Stout because "I wanted to get away from home and make my own decisions. Stout is a friendly campus." Her goal was to find out who she was. Mary feels she has accomplished this goal by taking a positive view of life.

When asked to comment on today's woman's role in the family, Mary said, "Heaven forbid if she stays there." Mary, who grew up with three brothers, thinks she is as tough as they are. When it is time came for her to begin to wear dresses she thought she was being given something. Mary also said housework should be simple, although "People were built to take care of themselves."



Jane Zimbric

Jane Zimbric, representing the Delta Zeta sorority, accepted the nomination because it would help publicize sorority. A senior majoring in home economics education, Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimbric of Waterloo, Wisconsin.

Jane described homecoming as "a time when everyone comes back to see what's been happening on the campus since they left. It brings the campus together." When questioned on what she thought of the format of this year's homecoming she said, "I think it is a lot better than before. More people are getting involved."

Jane chose to attend Stout because it was the best school for home economics within the state. Her main goal in college was to become independent and achieve something on her own.

In talking of women's rights Jane expressed her opinion as, "In general I believe if a woman is happy in what she is doing, she is accomplishing her goal." Jane's comment on beauty pageants, was "One can't judge on looks; a person should judge on personality."

Siedlecki named activities chief

by Jody Conley

The new program and activities coordinator, Bill Siedlecki, had a fresh outlook regarding his job. "Name anything that would be of interest to a student and you can build something around it," Bill said during a recent interview. Technically, his job is to develop and - or promote programs of cultural, social and educational nature for Stout students.

Bill Siedlecki's main responsibility is to assist associated organizations on campus to develop and promote programs, whether they be for educational or entertainment purposes. However, Bill will help any interested person to develop new ideas for programs.

Bill has access to information on rock groups, films, speakers, displays, and even the person to contact for information on a Tupperware party. More important, however, is that he has some excellent ideas for activities for the 1972-73 school year.

One idea is to sponsor mini-courses at the Student Center that will be free and open to anyone. These courses could be concerned with such matters as sporting equipment, a hunter's clinic, candlemaking, leather crafts, income-tax clinic, understanding insurance, and so forth.

Another original idea being considered is "Celebrating a Weird Day a Month." This could be any day in the month and it would be celebrated in the Student Center on the selected date. An example could be something such as "National Green Apple Day".

Bill, age twenty-four, is a graduate of Eau Claire with a major in psychology and social work. He is currently working on his graduate degree in Guidance and Counseling at Stout. He and his wife, Susan, have a 4½ month old boy,

Jeffery, who is really a "groovy kid", and a puppy named Josie. His first year at Stout, 1969-70, Bill was assistant head resident at HK-MC. His second year he held the job of head resident of South Hall, and his third year, he was head resident of Wigen Hall.

Now, as before, he's working close to the students. When asked why he chose to be program and activities

coordinator this year, he replied, "I showed interest in this particular job because I'd like to stay reasonably close to students."

If any student or faculty member has any ideas on implementing an activity, it would be advisable for him to go to Bill to help get the program off the ground once it's developed. His office is located across from the information desk in the Student Center.



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The 'dirties' dilemma

by Nancy Swick

What is the secret to a clean wash? I am at my wit's end with dingy bras and blouses. After four years of living amongst Stout's community I've found my white's are whiteless and my brights are brightless.

Tonight I broke down and pushed my way into the hair curler world of the laundromat and filled three weeks of dirties into six washers — I tried my week's choice of detergent. As I looked, my styrofoam cup of detergent seemed very full, yet when I poured it over my dark's it didn't appear very much. A moment of ecological patriotism stopped me from putting in more — yet I worried. At the start of my rinse cycle I threw in two cupfuls (manufacturer's recommend one) of my fabric softener that promises to "whiten and soften," crossed my fingers, and shut the lid of the washer. At the end of "spin" I pulled out my six machines full and combined them to fill four dryers. Eighty cents later I opened the doors to the dryers expecting — ta-da — tabitha-twitchit-danvers — bright clean wash, only to find yellowed gas-smelly washingables.

Where oh where did I go wrong? In my four years in Home Economics not once have I ever been told the formula for the perfect wash. Whatever is the brand of detergent that will really work? Right now I'm trying to iron the wrinkles out of my permapress; and my dry clean-lys are so revolting they can be adopted by a dwarf. Is there an answer? Oh please tell me how!



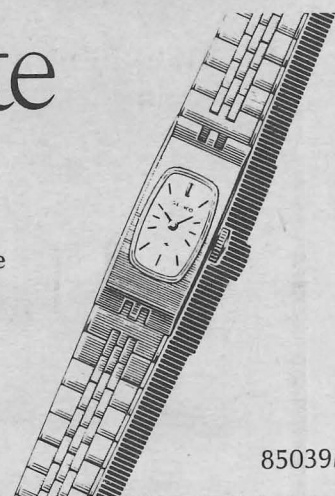
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Have You Heard...

Z. P. G.

The Menomonie Chapter of Zero Population Growth will present a program on Methods of Birth Control of Friday, Sept. 29. Our Speaker will be Dr. Hugh L. Davis, from the Division of Clinical Oncology at the University Hospitals in Madison, WI. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Stout Student Center Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend..

Field Hockey

All those interested in trying out for this year's hockey team are asked to meet in Room 217A of the fieldhouse on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

Meditation

Students International Meditation Society holds weekly meetings for all members on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the International room of the Student Center. All members welcome.

Epsilon Pi Tau

There will be a regular business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Union. Schedules for the Fall Conference and Homecoming Activities will be set up. Remember, I.E. Meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Commons.

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Tower Photos

Group photos for the 1973 Tower will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday of October 17, 18, 24, 25. Please notify the Tower by Oct. 6 if you want your group to have its photo in this year's book. The charge for 1/2 page will be \$15. All organizations funded by SSA will not be charged, because money has already been allocated by the SSA for the picture. However organizations not by the SSA will be charged the \$15.

There will be no informal shots on the same page as the group shot, but you will have the opportunity to have something of this nature in another section of the book. If your organization is holding some kind of an event that you think might be of interest and you would like in the Tower, write up the suggestion, and get it to the Tower mail box in the basement of the Union about two weeks before the event and they will try to have a photographer cover it.

Ministry

The Student Steering Committee of the United Ministry to Higher Education announces that a COFFEE HOUR will be held on Sunday, October 1, at 620 Wilson Avenue. Rap Sessions kick-off at 7 p.m. The event is open to all university students. Refreshments will be served.

Interested in ski racing

Students interested in Stout's Recreational Ski Racing Team please contact Tony Fazio 235-0288.

Thursday, September 28, 1972

A. A. C.

The Antique Auto Club will be holding meetings in the International Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday nights. Any people, guys and girls, who have an interest in Vintage Ten are welcome to the meetings. You need not own an old car to become a member.

The club engages in several activities such as picnics, swap meets, and restoration of the club track. The club track this year is a 1934 Chevrolet panel. The job of restoration and parts hunts will begin after the first few meetings.

If you are interested in old cars, and would like to meet other people of similar interests, the Antique Auto Club is the group to join. For more information, call Jerry F. at 2406.

Voc. Rehab

The next meeting of the Vocational Rehab. Club will be October 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the student union. All students are welcome to attend.

I. E. Club

The IEC will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in room 111-112 Commons.

All members and non-members are urgently requested to attend this training session for the Fall Industrial Ed. Conference - High School Program. We are depending on YOU.

The Stoutonia — 9

Text Sale

Oct. 16-20, Monday - Friday
15 percent - 25 percent discount on most texts.
Textbook service

Complete details will be announced prior to sale.

Soccer

Stout's Soccer Club evened their record at 1-1 by beating the Eau Claire Soccer Club 3 goals to 2 last Saturday. A week earlier Stout lost to Platteville five goals to 2. This Saturday the Stout Soccer Club will host St. Mary's College of Winona at 2 p.m. on the Nelson Field practice ground.

Sigma Pi Invites

The Men of Sigma Pi invite all men interested in joining their organization during the 1972-73 term to feel free to visit them at their house and beach anytime especially during Homecoming week.



**Recycle
this paper**

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team

announces a campus visit to interview interested men and women who

would like to examine the career job

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2-6 October 1972

The Marine Officer Selection Officer will be

available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

by Rick Bruhn

One Period's Enough

I finally made an appearance at a Stout football game. It just happened to be in the second period when Whitewater's Warhawks ripped through us for 28 points. Stout's play was inept. There may have been many reasons, such as injuries, inexperience and rotten practice weather, but I think that the Bluedevils might concentrate on some of the fundamentals in practice next week.

Pole Beats Probability

Dave Kopydlowski was three for five last week predicting victories by River Falls, La Crosse and St. Norbert. Probability only got two out of five right but it predicted Stout's downfall to Whitewater along with the victory by River Falls.

Last week's results:

Whitewater 56, Stout 0

Oshkosh 15, Platteville 0
River Falls 14, Eau Claire 8
La Crosse 20, Superior 7
St. Norbert 19, Stevens Point 3
H2O Polo

The University of Minnesota water polo club pounded Stout's club Tuesday at Stout's pool. The University of Minnesota used their experience and ball handling to score lots and lots of goals. Stout scored only a few times.

This weekend Stout's club will be playing in a tournament at the UW - Madison. Their opponents will be the UW - Madison and the University of Kentucky.

Nicer People (Cont.)

Last week I mentioned the makes of the people who write the stories for the sports pages. I forgot to mention Dave John who does the layout for the sports pages.

Stout's soccer...



Photo by Neal Skrenes

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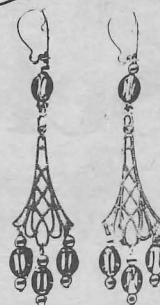


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THE BRIDGE



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Have I got a facility for you

by Todd Schmidt

Even though college level studies are hard work, most students here at Stout find enough leisure time to keep them happy. Athletics provide a popular alternative to studying all the time, and are a great way to use up some of that "abundant" leisure time. Students that study hard like to make the most of their time off; the best way for the administration to help athletically inclined students make the most of it is to provide more than adequate athletic facilities. I submit to you readers that the athletic facilities for most varsity sports are great. If you are an average sports nut like me, facilities may leave a bit to be desired.

First of all let's consider football facilities, a logical choice seeing as though we are in the middle of the season.

I had a very pleasant talk with football coach Stan Pierce the other day, an interesting man who has some provocative things to say about the football layout here.

Pierce feels that we have an excellent game field, especially after the recent remodeling was done. He believes that Stout has the best gridiron in the conference, although he did express some disappointment over the seating arrangements. He thought that the seating could have been expanded more, and showed disappointment because they were not enclosed.

The practice field was a touchy subject, considering the amount of cuts and bruises incurred by aspiring Blue Devils as a result of it. Glass, stones, coat hanger, you name it, Stout's practice field probably has it. Pierce thinks that the practice fields are adequate spacewise, but that's about it.

He even pointed out that the main practice area doesn't drain right after a rain, because it is too low and encircled by the track (which is a pretty good facility in it's own right). The soccer team has the same drainage problem because, coincidentally, they both use the same field. Pierce has even written letters to the board office complaining of the problem. The novice football freak participating in the intramural program plays on a better field at Wakanda Park, in this writer's opinion.

Much of the game of football is not played on the field, but in the locker room. Coach Pierce says that the locker space there is about half of what it should be. "The medical facilities for the players are exceptionally good though," he said. This is probably a necessity, considering the number of injuries that players have incurred on the practice field alone.

Pierce described the weight training room as "totally inadequate", pointing out that a "good facility" would measure 50' X 60'. Stout's weight room is approximately 12' X 25'. You can imagine how

much equipment you could put in that extra 38' X 35'.

A facility that Stout can really be proud of, however, is the beautiful swimming pool located in the PE building. The swimming program and water polo activity is available to anyone, according to swim coach Robert Smith. There are excellent intramural swimming activities, especially for the girls. Smith also pointed out that the pool is open to anyone 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. most week nights, and at least 6 hours every weekend. When you swim there, appreciate it, because he thinks it is the best pool in the conference. Smith did say that deck space and bleachers are only average in size, but mentioned that maintenance of the pool is excellent. It is one of the cleanest pools he has ever seen.

If you like to play tennis, you're in luck also. There are twelve great, lighted, outdoor courts and two fine indoor courts to choose from. The varsity tennis program may only be average, according to Coach Smith, but the intramural program is excellent for both girls and boys.

I did not get a chance to chat with basketball Coach Mintz, baseball Coach Petrie, or wrestling mentor Cruz, but in my slightly biased opinion, all three sport facilities are more than adequate for varsity athletics. There are practice basketball courts near the Commons and in the gym, of course, and you can work on

Thursday, September 28, 1972

The Stoutonia — 11

wrestling or baseball just about anywhere.

The gymnastics room is occupied quite often by the cheerleaders, who use it as a practice area. There are gymnastics people there working out on some of the best gym equipment available, although gymnastics coach John Zuerlein pointed out that the better equipment is not available for intramurals.

Mr. Zuerlein is also coordinator for the Men's Intramural Program, which includes such things as football, swimming, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, track and field, a canoe race, tennis, golf, archery, cross country, and badminton. Many of these activities are run on the same facilities as some varsity sports, so you can imagine the conflicts that arise. Especially when you consider the women's side of the coin, because they have a big intramural schedule also. It was pointed out to me that when there is a conflict between a varsity sport and an intramural one for a particular facility, the intramural activity invariably loses out.

The place this happens the most, according to Zuerlein, is in the gym. The gym is beautiful for basketball and volleyball, but, says Zuerlein, "It's slightly overworked." He said, and I quote, "Our gym is the most used athletic facility in the conference." It is probably open more hours than any other gym in the state.

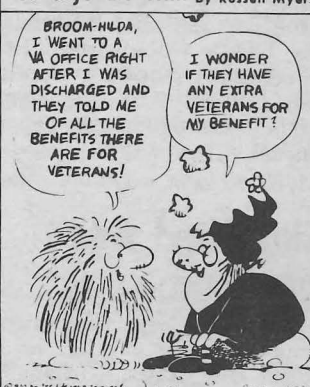
Mr. Burns, athletic director here at Stout, agreed with Coach Pierce and Coach Zuerlein. He also believes we need a better arrangement for intramural athletics, especially during the winter months. All three mentioned a possible addition to the PE

building lurking in the background. The proposed expansion would call for more office space, locker room space, and TWO intramural gyms. Mr. Burns went so far as to suggest that three or four handball courts would be nice, but also pointed out that the cost would probably be prohibitive. One thing that may improve the winter problem of confusion a little is the possibility of moving the hockey activity indoor to the fairgrounds.

There are other various activities available to students, such as bowling or billiards at the Student Center, or water skiing and swimming at "crystal-clear" Lake Menomin. There is an excellent, moderately-use golf course located about a mile from North campus. Broomball, ice skating, and plenty of snow shoveling are popular once winter comes.

Although some of the athletic facilities around Stout are inadequate and possibly overworked, on the whole I think we are very fortunate. Why? Probably because, whatever your bag is "athletically", you will probably find it somewhere at Stout.

So says the VA... BROOM-HILDA by Russell Myers



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For further information please contact I.R.H.C. office, ext. 2131

Keglers strike out

by Jeff Roozen

The University of Wisconsin-Stout bowling team returned from its first meet in Superior with a fair showing of 1 win, 3 losses. The Blue Devils picked up a total of 24 pts. while dropping 36 pts. to their opponents.

Determining the scoring: one point for each bowler that defeats his opponent, and three points for each game that the team wins. Then there is one point for the team that collects the most points in the two game series.

The Blue Devils, who won the state championship last year, only had one bad meet all year and that was at Superior. The keggers this year seemed to do better even with three rookies traveling with the two veterans of last year. The new members this year are Ross Hetfeld, Bob Koranda, and Dave Rattle. The returning veterans are Dave Drew and Jeff Roozen.

Dave Drew lead the way for the Blue Devil Keglers with a total of 1249 pins for seven games and average 178. He collected 5 of his possible 7 points to lead the team in most points gained. Dave's highest game was 201. Bob Koranda also had a 178 average. He collected 714 pins in 4 games and grabbed 3 of the four points. Bob's highest game also was 201.

Jeff Roozen, one of the

returning veterans, bagged 1395 pins for 8 games and averaged 174; Jeff only collected 2 of his 8 points and had a high game of 207.

The only freshman on the team Ross Hetfeld bowled really great for his first meet. Ross bowled 4 of his 7 games over 184 but always seemed to fall a little short of beating his opponent. Ross averaged 174 with 1221 pins in 7 games. Ross' highest game was 193.

The lowest member (average wise) was Dave (The Rat) Rattle. Dave collected 4 or 6 pts. but only averaged a 166 for 6 games. He bottled up 994 pins in his first showing as a Blue Devil Kegler.

Stout only won one match, that was against River Falls. Jeff Roozen and Dave Drew carried the team through by collecting the only man-on-man points. Ross Hetfeld led the Keglers with a two game series of 375.

Final matches and points at Superior:

1. U.W.-LaCrosse 12, Stout 3
2. U.W.-Platteville 11, Stout 4
3. Stout 11, U.W.-River Falls 4
4. U.W.-Milwaukee 9, Stout 6

Won 1 - Lost 3

Today the Stout Blue Devils are down at Platteville trying to get back on the winning track to make it 2 years in a row for the State Championship. Good luck Keglers!

FOUND—

One pair glasses on street next to Frykland Hall, Prescription, with Black Wire Frames, straight bows. Inquire at Student Information Desk.

One ladies watch, in Commons, Owner please identify, Call Rita, Ext. 2355.

SERVICES OFFERED—

Will do typing. The best time is on weekends. I am here most weekends. Mary D. Room 301 Mac., ext. 1254.

Can the Blue Devils sting Yellow Jackets

The hustlin' Blue Devils will be travelling to Superior tomorrow in hopes of picking up their first victory of the season against the winless Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets have undergone a coaching change since last season. The new coach is Ed Bender, who is stepping up from La Salle-Peru High School in Illinois. He is faced with the task of plugging up holes on the squad left by the graduation of 13 starters and balancing out a pass conscious offense left behind by the old mentor, Monte Charles.

Charles shocked the conference last year when his Yellowjackets piled up six wins against two losses to capture third place. Charles developed Steve Russ into the loops' most productive passer with an average of 173 yards a game. Russ also finishes as the leagues' total offense leader. Unfortunately for Binder, Russ was among the thirteen graduates.

Some formidable talent does remain, however, including record breaking, all conference split end Jerry Uchtyl. Last season, as a freshman Uchtyl caught 43 passes for 829 yards and three touchdowns. Also back is talented defensive back Greg Amys and defensive tackle George LaValley.

Coach Bender has introduced a philosophy emphasizing defense and a running game.

HELP WANTED—
Looking for an exciting job on campus this year? Freda Wright, director of the Home School Coordinator Program, needs a student qualified for work-study to assist her with typing and clerical duties. The student may work a maximum of 15 hours per week. Call 232-2231 or stop in at 125 Harvey Hall.

Program coordinator for day care center for children 2 to 6 years, Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Course in child development - psychology and 2 years of college preferred. Call 235-2886.

However, as expected, the new philosophy is taking some time to gel since it features a doubled winged-T and pro set, instead of the shotgun used last year.

The Blue Devils and Superior share the conference seller with identical 0-3 overall records. The Yellowjackets, needless to say, have come a little closer to winning than the Blue Devils have.

The Yellowjackets have lost to the U.M.-Duluth 12-0, Oshkosh 20-18 and La Crosse 20-7, while the Blue Devils lost to St. Norbert 20-0, River Falls 28-0 and Whitewater 56-0.

Stout's last win over Superior was at Nelson Field three years ago when the Blue Devil came through 14-7. Since then it has been Yellowjackets, 32-20 and 10-7.

The Blue Devils have done some position switching to beef up those spots raked thin by injuries. Fred Morrey, the 6-3, 225 tight end and team's leading pass catcher will be moved to tackle. Bill Kyle will move out to a wide receiver due to the broken foot suffered by flanker John Debee in Saturday's game. Tim Gjovik will move back to offense to take up the other wide end spot. And Joe Springer will move on to tight end.

The Blue Devils feel this is the week to break into the win column and to stay there for awhile. They feel, contrary to the standing evidence, they have the offense in which to score despite the injuries to key personnel.

Harriers show strength

The Blue Devil Cross-Country team again showed much strength as they paced their way through one of the classiest meets in the country, the Norseman Invitational at Luther College.

The field was headed by three of the top teams in the N.A.I.A. last season and two of the top N.C.A.A. teams of a year ago. Outstanding individuals in the meet included All-American Jim Drews of La Crosse and Mike Cassaday of Loras, who took the top two places respectively with Drews setting a new course record. Bill Lemsky of Stout trailed the two all-Americans for two miles before pulling up lame with a tendonitis problem which he has been fighting for a couple weeks.

Finishing a strong 23rd place in a field of well over a hundred runners was Barney Klecker who one again snapped another school record from the books running a tremendous four mile in 22:11. He broke the old record held by Hector Cruz by

almost a minute.

Another Blue Devil who no one has heard much about yet is Gerhart Sasman, who also bettered the old record and keeps improving with every meet. Sasman who ran a well paced race finished second for the Blue Devils with an excellent 21:58 clocking.

Rick Burdick the Grandpa of the team finished third for the Devils followed by Stout's mile record holder Bob Sandstrom.

Coach Stallsmith commented on the teams performance as being very good. The team has a few wrinkles to iron out but should be in good shape by conference. Many of the team's members are running two-a-day workouts, which Stallsmith believes is an important contributing factor to the stronger showings this year over previous seasons.

The Devils next meet will be at Wakanda Park Saturday Sept. 30, at 11 a.m. All are invited to come out and watch the Devils take on UW-Eau Claire and UW-Platteville.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—

Must Sell! New rust suede mid-length winter coat. Never worn. No flaws. Originally \$130. Now \$100. Call 235-4170.

1968 Chevelle Super Sport 396, 4 speed, AM-FM Stereo, 50,000 miles. Call 235-7772 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST—

One pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses in the Meat Market. Call 235-3677.

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Between 8:00 & 10:00

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STOUTONIA

Vol. 62 — No. 6

Thursday, October 5, 1972

Stout may lose 26½ staff positions

Stout could lose 26½ staff positions because of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's mandate that the University system trim its budget by 7.5 percent during the next biennium.

Eau Claire could lose 30½ faculty positions and UW-River Falls could lose 11, officials in Madison said Monday.

The proposed cuts were made by Central Administration following a study and approved Sept. 22 by the Board of Regents. The Regents forwarded the proposal to the Department of Administration and the governor, who is expected to approve the measure and send it to the legislature.

Thirteen and one-half faculty positions at Stout would be cut during the first year of the biennium, according to UW officials. We have about 360 faculty members and 250 civil service workers. Enrollment is 5,250.

Chancellor Robert Swanson said Monday, "The official policy of the board is that cuts will be programmatic, not an across the board type of thing."

Cuts would result in fewer options for students in some courses; increased class sizes; and fewer sections in multiple section courses, Swanson said.

The proposed cuts are part of a system-wide proposal aimed at coming up with \$21.5 million in savings during the next biennium. As many as 815 staff positions in the entire system could be cut. About 530 of the cuts would be academic and

the rest would be classified, the UW said.

Eau Claire picture

Eau Claire Chancellor Richard E. Hibbard said the 30½ figure was new to him, but that it sounded realistic. "We do expect we'll have to cut some," he said, "but right now it's very tentative."

We won't know where we stand, said Hibbard, until the budget is passed.

Gene Arnn, a system associate vice president, said about 90 percent of the staff cuts throughout the system would have to be made during the first of the 1973-75 biennium.

Such short notice puts the universities in somewhat of a bind because some staff positions require as much as one year notice of termination, Hibbard said.

As a result, he said, we have been thinking about where possible cuts could be made. "We'd be silly not to plan what we would do if this were to happen" he added, "but we haven't singled out any particular positions."

Assuming that the budget will be passed by summer, there wouldn't be time enough, in most cases, to terminate staff positions before the fall term.

To meet the deadline, said Hibbard, some may have to be given earlier notice of tentative terminations.

Unconfirmed Reports

There are unconfirmed

reports that some faculty members have already received tentative notice that their jobs may be terminated.

Most likely to face cuts are faculty appointed to temporary one-year positions and faculty who are non-tenured. "It's too elaborate a task to dismiss a tenured person," said Hibbard.

But it's not black and white, Hibbard explained, because productivity will be the key factor. Productivity is based in large part on enrollment.

Thus, a department which may have all tenured faculty could face cuts if its productivity is declining. While another department which may have all new faculty could be safe from cuts if its productivity is increasing.

Hibbard noted that there are number of vacant faculty positions which could be cut in place of filled positions. Vacant positions, he explained, are those which could not be filled because no one could be found to fill them. He also said that the university has maintained some vacant positions to handle fluctuations in enrollments.

There is a possibility the vacant positions, together with the one-year appointments, will be enough to fill necessary cuts, Hibbard said.

Cuts could include 21½ academic positions and nine civil service positions. There are currently 540 faculty positions at Eau Claire, including those vacant.

WVSS feels Senate wrath

Tuesday night the Student Senate diverted their attention to the rumored "profanity" on WVSS. The issue came about with rumors that students objected to the playing of excerpts from Cheech and Chong albums. In defense of the radio station, a WVSS representative stated the students have requested these excerpts from Cheech and Chong on Tuesday and Thursday nights. These two nights are designated for students and have not been censored up to the present time.

Senators suggested that the radio station select the image it wishes to project over the air and remain with it. Apparently, the concern is mainly over the impression Stout is relaying to the community.

WVSS reported announcers are directly responsible for anything they play or say while on the air. It was also reported that staff members have heard no direct complaints — only rumors.

If students have a gripe, the radio station must know. In order for any action to be taken you must be able to tell the exact time, date, and wording of the upsetting profanity. WVSS announcers work on a volunteer basis, and there is a shortage of workers. If someone is canned the radio station may be off the air for a period of time.

Another issue discussed by the Senate included the report that security men are trying to cover student parking lots more thoroughly, and frequently. Security police are asking students to report anything they see which might be out of the ordinary.

Students were encouraged at this meeting to attend the Oct. 10 meeting of the Student Senate in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. to hear Dean Axelson speak on the future development of the Stout campus.

HOMECOMING '72'

Don't
Forget
To
Vote



Standing (L-R) Bette Johnson (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Pat Bertnick (Vets Club)
Sitting (L-R) Jane Zimbric (Delta Zeta), Kathy Jorgenson (South Hall), Mary Waters (Sigma Pi), Trudy Nodgaard (Alpha Phi) Photo by Liska

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Obscenity on WVSS is the case at hand this week with SSA as they reacted to rumors of student dissent by asking the radio station to clean up the air.

Certainly WVSS should attempt to professionalize their program formats and observe common levels of decency, which we believe they reasonably do.

Those who are complaining about so-called obscenity on the air refer to several cuts from a comedy-satire album by Cheech and Chong. In one of the often played cuts, two dogs are having a conversation which later involves sexual actions with a female dog. No real profanity is used. Neither is the scene painted one of anything but the common antics of the dog next door. For students who consider themselves mature enough to accept sex seminars, birth control and plays such as The Cage, we find it hard to believe this humor is totally revolting.

Actually this situation has brought up two separate questions.

First of all, does SSA have the right to threaten WVSS and ask them to toe the mark? It is true the senate allocates the funds to student organizations such as this, but does that give them censoring power over each one? We don't think so. WVSS, as well as SSA, is directly responsible to the students.

The minor question is that of obscenity on the radio. Is WVSS contributing to the moral downfall of the students? Some students describe as obscene the screaming and yelling that goes on during at least one d.j.'s program. So what is obscene, and by whose standards should it be measured?

The answer to the first question, that of SSA's apparent domination, will take us a while to answer. It's up to the student body as to who dictates their campus activities.

The second question, that of obscenity, can be answered easier. Student reaction is being polled by WVSS, and those who have an opinion can let it be known.

Otherwise, simply exercise your freedom of choice.

Turn WVSS off.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 5, 1972 The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Only He can forgive and forget"

Dear Editor:

I am one who found the Sept. 14 Concerned article very distasteful. No matter what the purpose of the article was, the subject — sexual immorality — can in no way be dealt with in a humorous manner.

The supposedly "typical" problems presented are merely the results of the greatest problem known to man — namely, SIN. And not until we can individually admit to the fact of Romans 3:23 — "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," can

we begin to deal with these problems and the guilt that results. The Bible further tells us that "the wages of sin is death."

I do not believe that there are no problems too big for Concerned to deal with. Man cannot remove his own sin and guilt — only Jesus Christ can.

Why is society turning to alcohol, drugs, sexuality, and even suicide? Why the emptiness and searching? Somewhere there must be a meaning to life — something worth-while committing your life to.

The most exciting news in the world awaits those who are searching for a full and meaningful life — Jesus Christ loved us so much that he died for our sins and guilt. Only He can forgive and forget our sins — the very root of all our problems.

He has a plan for each divindually receive him as savior and Lord; only then can we know and experience His love, forgiveness, and plan for our lives.

Carol Bergstrom

Weaver plans campus visits

President John C. Weaver has scheduled business trips to all 13 universities in the University of Wisconsin system before the end of the year.

He will be accompanied by a few members of his staff on each trip and he will also visit nine of the 14 two-year centers. He plans to visit the other centers next spring. His schedule this fall also includes sessions with UW Extension leaders.

"I want to become familiar with all the institutions and to talk with the chancellors, their principal administrators and faculty representatives on their own campuses," Weaver said.

"I see the trips out of Madison as a way to improve communications between the central administration and the many segments of the state-wide system created by merger of the former University of Wisconsin and the former Wisconsin State Universities System. With the system spread from Superior to Marinette to Racine-Kenosha to Platteville, the boundaries of the campus truly are, as President Van Hise envisioned, the boundaries of the state."

Weaver will be here on Oct. 17 to talk to Chancellor Swanson, administrators, members of the faculty, and five representatives from the student body.

Students protest screaming

Dear Editor:

We've noticed that WVSS has changed its format this year, unfortunately we are still forced to listen to the one or two announcers who insist upon screaming their frustrations over the air. Why is this necessary?

We realize that the WVSS

staff will probably suggest that we come down and try and do a better job. We would except that we can't scream that loud.

Excedrin Headache No. 5
Alice Graper
Carol Koehler
Maggie Weismueller
Judy Haugh
Kathy Burns

Children's art class offered

Art and drama classes for Menomonie area youngsters will begin this fall on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Sponsored by the Art Center Gallery at UW-Stout, the classes will include ten Saturday sessions, to be held each weekend except Thanksgiving weekend.

The art classes will be taught this year by Mrs. Christine Percy, a painter and instructor from London, England. Her projects will include 3-D construction, collage assembly, group environmental work, dyeing and printing, as well as painting and drawing.

Drama classes will be taught by Mrs. Marion Lang, who will make use of physical movement, singing,

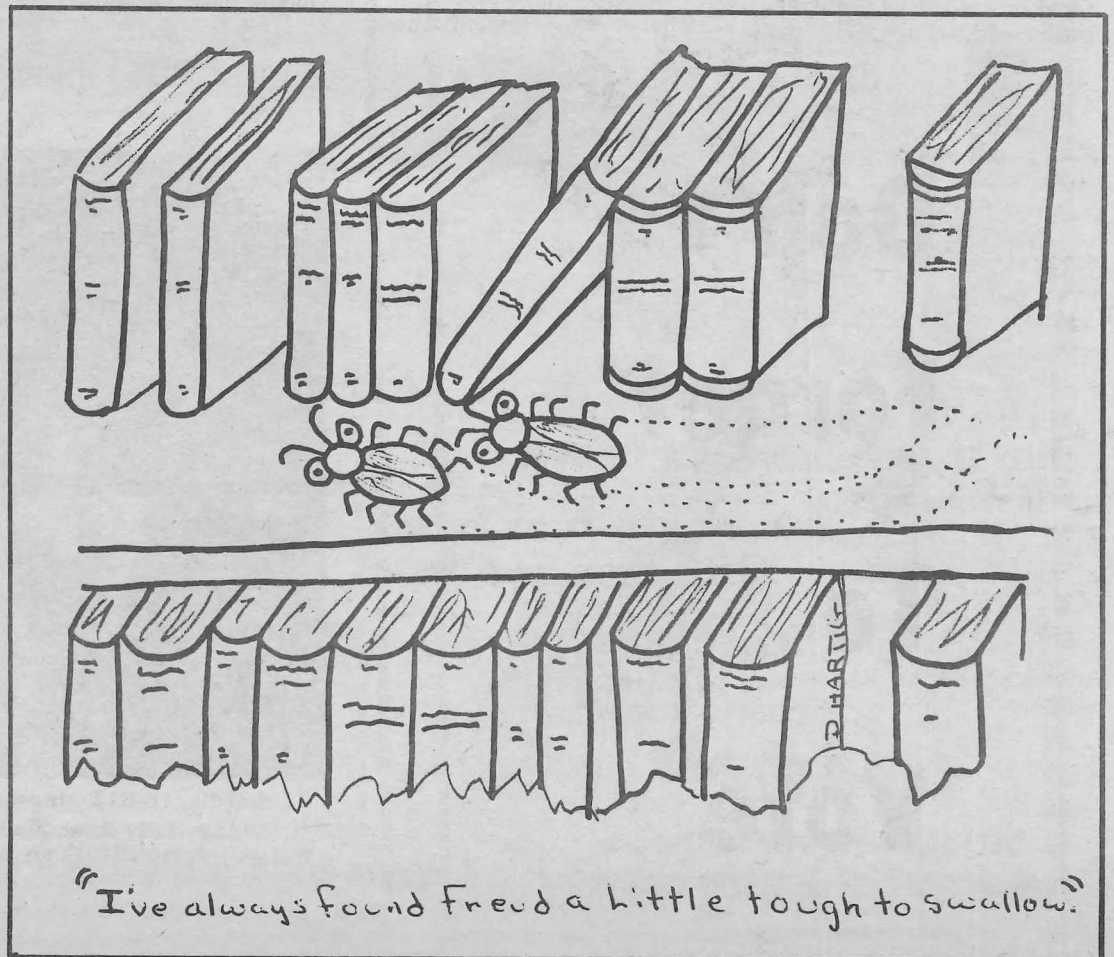
storytelling, pantomime, and improvisation as means of teaching techniques of acting and dramatic production.

A \$10 fee will cover the entire ten-week session, and includes materials and costumes. Scholarships are also available. The classes will meet according to the following schedule:

Art classes for children ages 7-10, 9 to 10 a.m.; ages 4-6, 10 to 11 a.m.; and ages 11-15, 11 a.m. to noon. Art classes will meet in Room 211 of Harvey Hall.

Drama classes will meet in Room 411 of Harvey Hall. Children ages 4-6, 9 to 10 a.m.; ages 7-10, 10 to 11:15 a.m.; and ages 11-15, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For additional information or registration forms, please call 232-1428 or 235-5686.



Regent Lavine to visit Stout

by Jody Conley

Regent John M. Lavine will be on Stout's campus Tuesday, Oct. 10 to talk with students and faculty. He will be informally visiting from 1-3 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Center.

Lavine makes it a point to visit campuses in the university system each year. He does this on his own time for personal as well as official reasons. He enjoys talking with students about their interests, problems, and ideas. According to Lavine, "You can't see and understand certain problems unless you're with the people who live with them." These visits allow him to meet people so when he has decisions to make, he understands, he's been there. Also, he is able to see the effects or results of changes that have been made at Stout's campus in the past couple of years.

Last year when Lavine visited our campus, he was able to spend time in the Student Center, the dorms, the bars, and on the campus itself.

Lavine, the publisher of three newspapers and a professional magician, was



appointed a member of the Board of Regents in March of 1971. When asked if publishing is his business and serving on the Board of Regents his hobby, he replied, "Basically, yes, but most of the time it's the other way around."

IRHC proposes sensitivity sessions

by Marcia Finn

The Inter-Residence Hall Council Meetings may no longer meet at the usual time or place. At the 5:30 IRHC meeting Monday night, the motion was carried that the chairman look into the possibility of changing either one of these. Due to the fact that the East Ballroom must be cleared for the UAA meeting at 7 p.m., representatives felt there wasn't enough time for discussion of unexpected questions.

Future items to be investigated by the Food Service Committee include toothpicks available at meals, posted menus, a meal point system and music while eating.

Other details mentioned were that those on diets needed to have a signed paper from their doctor. Fondue or taco parties are offered to each floor by the Food Service on the basis of one party per semester. Small groups of fifteen or twenty may also go on picnics and have a sack lunch prepared. The only requirement is that this

request be turned in three days ahead with the food numbers of those going listed.

Signed petitions for IRHC president are due in the IRHC office Monday, Oct. 9. The primary election will be that Friday, Oct. 13 which the general election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The United Residence Hall Council, composed of schools throughout the Wisconsin area, has no budget. The executive officers, two of which are from Stout must therefore support URHA and its monthly conferences. A motion of \$121.50 was allocated by IRHC to URHA for the use of mailing, letterheads, and phone calls.

New business included the possibility of beginning a group and sensitivity session at the beginning of second semester for all new freshman. Stevens Point has such a program and finds it very useful in orientating and helping students adjust from high school to college life. This type of program is also helpful in cutting back apathy among freshmen.

The Stoutonia — 3 Academic standing can prove shocking

by Jody Conley

There she was: a pretty girl, aged 21, planning on teaching when she graduated in May. All through college she had coasted along, doing the bare minimum of work, paying no real attention to her overall gradepoint average, until one day. It was a beautiful sunny, brisk wintery day. She walked along towards Harvey Hall where she had an appointment at 9:30 with her advisor to talk over a few items before she went out to student teach second semester. During the talk, her advisor pulled her file and with a solemn face told her that she wouldn't be able to graduate in May. Her reaction was shock and her reply was a meek, "What do you mean I can't graduate?"

The above was just one example of what happens to a certain percentage of education majors every single year. Good academic standing is defined as a grade point of 2.0 or above, and, if you have good academic standing, you will not receive a probation notice. However, not enough students realize that education majors need a 2.25 grade point average to be eligible for graduation and trying to raise a 2.0 to a 2.25 in one semester is nearly impossible.

For non-education majors a 2.0 is needed to graduate. If you have higher than a 1.8 your sophomore year but less than a 2.0 you will not be notified. So, you go into your junior year, and even trying to raise a 1.8 to a 2.0 is very difficult. Be aware! Don't let "what do you mean I can't graduate?" happen to you!

gort

LOOK AT THAT! THOSE TWO KIDS ARE MAKING LOVE! RIGHT OUT IN THE OPEN!!

SO WHAT, you horny old voyeur? Just what were YOU doing at THEIR age?

Well...er...at least I was discreet! What THEY'RE doing is just down right degenerate!

You used to do the same thing, only worse, and secretly, hiding your guilt-ridden so-called conscience! Anyway, they're honest!

I HATE this generation!

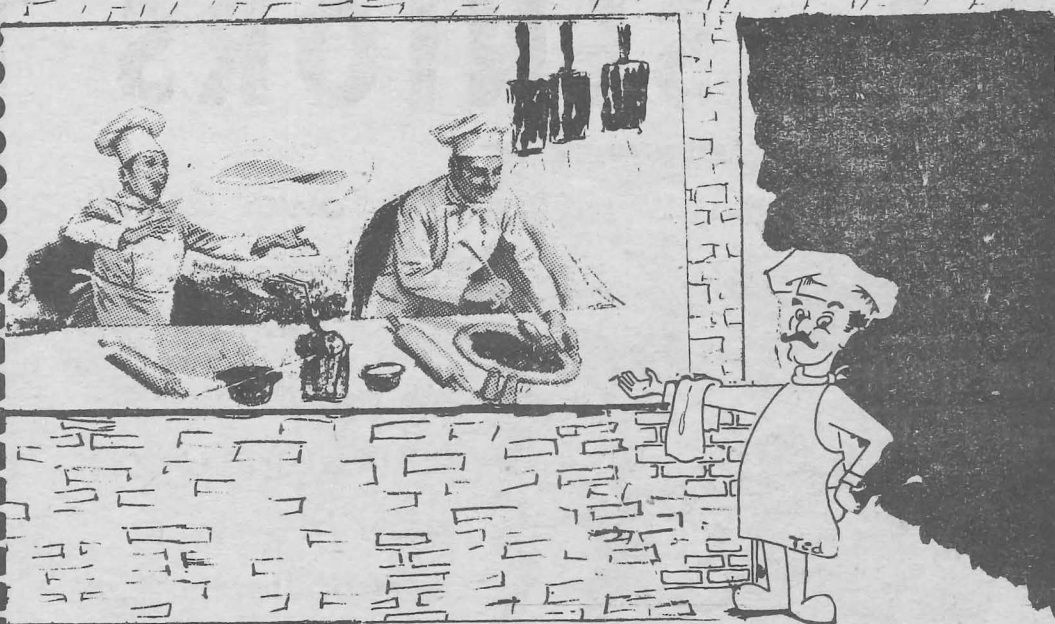
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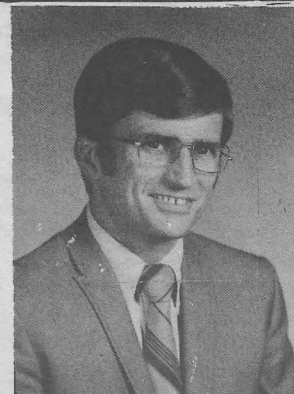
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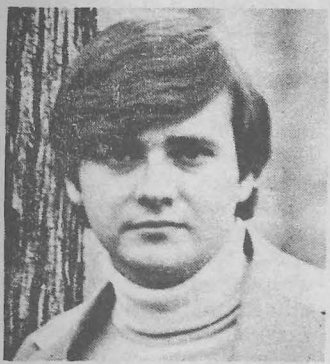
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3 Selections of Meats

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A young view of Washington



by Ron Hendren

"Dear Senator," the letter began. "What are we going to do about pornography? It has even crept into my favorite television programs, and I'm embarrassed. Please, Senator, tell me what I can do about pornography on TV."

The Senator's eyes flashed mischievously as he directed one of the shortest congressional responses on record: "Dear Madam: Turn it off. Sincerely, Stephen M. Young, USS."

Until his retirement in 1970, Stephen Young (D-Ohio) was known throughout the Senate and indeed around the world for his cryptic responses to constituents who wrote what he considered stupid letters.

During his career Young, like other representatives of populous states, received thousands of pieces of mail each week. As a result, stupid letters were not hard to come by, and Young's collection of replies is now considered classic. (One of his favorites was "Dear Sir: Some idiot is going around putting your signature on insulting letters, and I am advising you so that you can take steps to protect your good name.")

But Senator Young's reputation notwithstanding, constituent mail is taken seriously by most members of Congress, and during a national political campaign is a good time as any to let your officials know your views.

There are a few simple do's and don't's which will make your letters, telegrams and phone calls more effective.

First, letters. They should be short and to the point, always

on one page and generally covering no more than one subject. do expect a reply signed by your representative but don't be surprised if he personally never sees either your letter or his reply. Remember, legislators (Senators especially) receive hundreds and in some cases even thousands of pieces of mail each day. To answer each one personally would be an impossible task. It should be enough for you to know that most legislators view their mail as an important barometer of public opinion. As, a result, they pay attention to it and your letter makes its mark along with all the others.

Telegrams are often even more effective. For one thing, their cost forces you to be concise and for another the Senator will realize you felt strongly enough to make an investment larger than the price of a stamp.

You should know that there are special rates for telegrams to the President, to Congressmen, to Senators or to other important government officials. While a regular 15-word telegram message would cost \$5.45, you can wire your representative in Washington a message of equal length for \$1.25 (\$1.00 for telegrams to your state government officials). Check with your local Western Union office to ask for the special rates.

Telephone calls are acceptable, but it's better to put your views in writing. If you do telephone, don't expect to speak to the Congressman or Senator himself. Ask for one of his legislative assistants and above all be succinct. Remember, it's costing you money on both ends: for the phone call in the first place plus taxes to help pay that assistant's salary. (While some efforts have been made to provide for toll free phone calls to the President and members of the Congress, don't bet on it happening soon. The costs for staff to handle the increased load would be astronomical.)

But no matter the medium you choose, communicate. It's worth the trouble because your voice will be heard. And that is the essence of representative government.



Enjoying an evening of fondue are (clockwise, lower left): Karen Holzinger, Debbie Wheeler, Heidi Godsell, and Margy Brown.

Fondue parties relieve tastebuds

Students who spend time in college cafeteria lines awaiting their portions of meat loaf or hot dish may be a bit envious of us UW-Stout students who can now use their meal tickets to have fondue parties, complete with all the fixings.

Under a program in its second year, groups of 25 to 35 students who hold food service contract tickets can arrange for fondue parties, with the food service providing all the necessary supplies including beef, salad vegetables, peppers, dessert, oil and fondue pots. The cost of the service is absorbed in the price of the meal ticket.

Paul Goede, food service director here, said that more than 1,800 students were served through the program last year. This year fondue parties are taking place nearly every weekday evening in private rooms adjacent to the university's two main cafeterias. The parties have become so popular that each student is now limited to about two per year.

Goede said that usually floors in residence halls arrange for parties or floors in men's and women's halls may arrange get-togethers. The parties are most popular among the women.

He noted that the parties are a means of giving the food service a "personal touch." At Stout, the food service is operated by the university on a self-sustaining basis, rather than through private contractor. Noting that the service has a "captive audience" from students in residence halls Goede said, "We want to show the students we're really interested in making their stay at Stout as pleasant as possible." He is a frequent visitor to the parties where he talks to students about ideas for improving food service. "I believe it is important that we build better relations with students," he said.

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Child study center offers intellectual, social development

The Child and Family Study Center located at Stout opened the 1972-73 academic year with over 110 children enrolled in their nine programs.

Among the programs being offered at the Center include: an infant program, a toddler program, programs for two, three, and four year olds, a program with children of mixed ages, a family co-operative, and an after school program for children six through 12 years of age.

The Center endeavors to provide a comprehensive program for the children by placing an emphasis on social, emotional, physical, as well as, intellectual development. Goals and objectives of the program include: fostering language development, enhancing the child's self-concept, developing skills in problem-solving, improving motor co-ordination, and facilitating concept formation. Through its activities in art, music, block building, outdoor play, field trips, cooking experiences, reading, science, and mathematics in the daily program, the Center is able to achieve these goals and objectives.

This fall a teacher in the parent cooperative, Mary Leidy, is implementing the Tucson Early Education Model. This model, developed by Marie Hughes at the University of Arizona is used in 18 follow-through programs in various parts of the United

States and has been a plan variation model in Head Start. The model has four goals of equal importance. These goals are: (1) Language base-emphasis upon both spoken and written language, (2) Intellectual base-concern with thinking processes, (3) Motivational base-providing a stimulating atmosphere for learning, and (4) Societal Arts and Skills-math, reading, writing plus social skills such as working and planning with others.

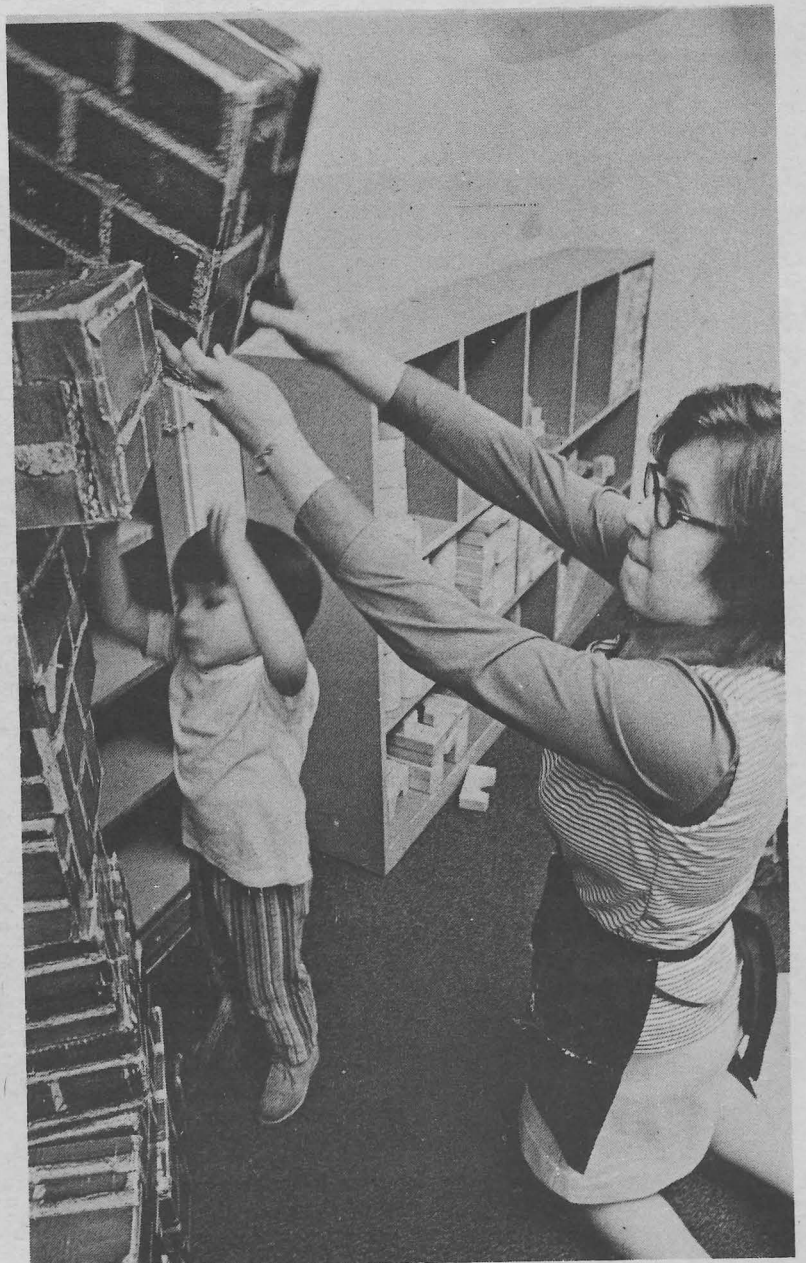
At the beginning and the end of the school day the children are brought together as one group. In the large group plans for the day are discussed. The rest of the day is spent in small groups working in various interest centers. The teachers' primary roles are to establish a warm, stimulating environment and to be a model for the children.

The Child and Family Study Center enriches the Stout community by offering students exposure to young classrooms through courses offered at Stout, by offering parents a free morning or afternoon, and by offering the young children an environment conducive to learning.

Parents who are interested in enrolling their child or obtaining more information about the center may call Judy Herr, the director, 232-1352, or write to The Child and Family Study Center, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wi. 54751.



Photos by Williams





Ralph Austin describes his lewd play to Mrs. Baker.

"Butterflies Are Free"

The University Theater will open the new season with Leonard Gershe's highly successful comedy, "Butterflies Are Free" in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

The play is the story of a blind boy's effort to become a professional folk singer and live independently in a New York apartment. But his attempts to establish his manhood and individuality are hindered by a mother-hen mother and helped along by a wacky actress who would assist his growing up in a number of ways.

The play was recently made into a movie with Goldie Hawn playing the kookie actress and Edward Albert as the blind singer. The movie has been called the "Love Story of 1972" and a "hilarious movie."

"Butterflies Are Free", inspired by but not based on the life of a blind young lawyer, open at the Famous Booth Theater in New York City during October of 1969 and closed this last July. Directing the Stout production will be Terry Markovich. Markovich commented that there have been few good comedies the past few years but this play "has a little life to it".

Markovich feels the play is both entertaining and timely for student audiences. With many students away from home for the first time,

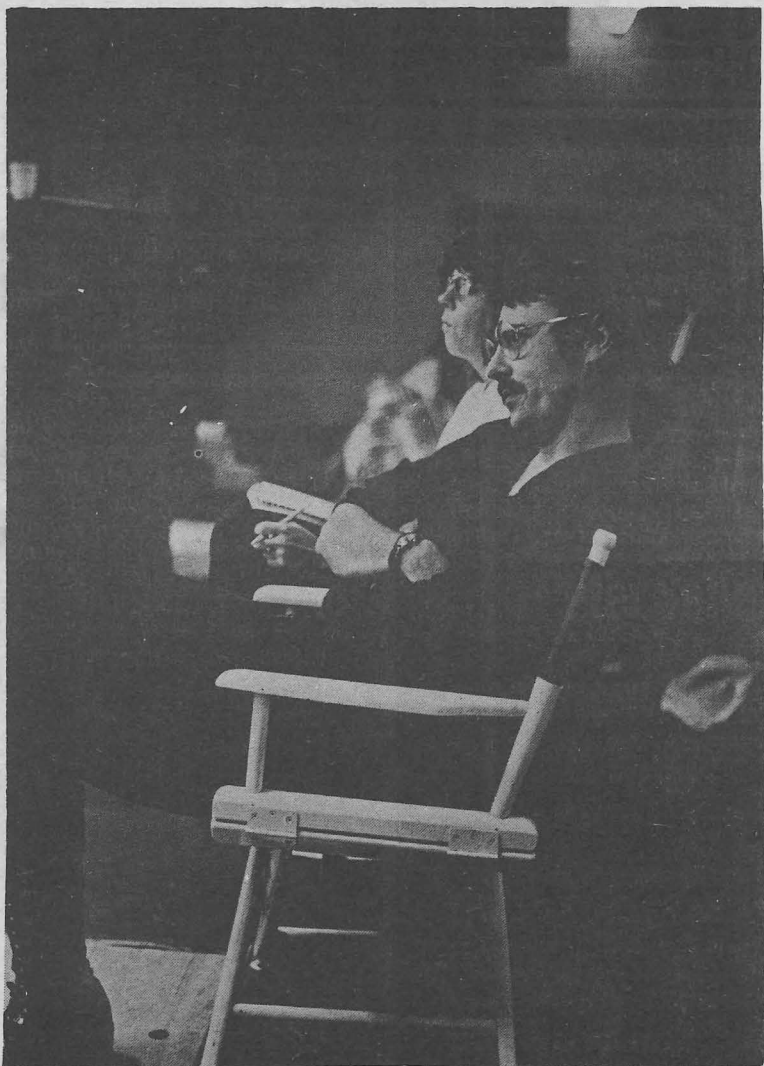
breaking ties with home and parents at times can be frustrating. Many would probably agree that parents want to keep making decisions for students, especially if they hold the purse strings. "Butterflies Are Free" is a light-weight but enjoyable play for people who are going through this breaking away.

The idea for the play came from a true incident in 1968 when Harold Krents, a blind law student at Harvard received notice that his draft status was changed from student deferment to 1-A. No amount of explanation could make the Scarsdale, N.Y. draft board change its mind.

The UPI story created a stir around the world, particularly a quote from the board's clerk to a reporter: "I don't care if he's blind or not, he'll take his physical."

After hearing Krents on a radio interview, Gershe, a Hollywood writer, got the idea of writing a comedy about an independent blind boy. The draft board incident, which is not in the play, would have been quickly forgotten. But Gershe felt here was a blind boy who tackled life head-on, without apology or excuse.

Keir Dullea played the lead in the original Broadway cast. Ed Foy of Arlington Heights, Ill. will have the role of Don Baker in the university production. Blythe Danner had



Director Terry Markovich appraises dress rehearsal.



"I'm never going to learn these lines!"

opens theater season

the role of Jull Tanner on Broadway. Mira Smith of Racine, has the role of the girl next door here. Maggie Garey of Oconomowoc, has the role of Baker's mother and Ray McCoy of Menomonie will play the role of Ralph Austin, the off Broadway play director. Eileen Heckart and Michael Glaser had these roles in the Broadway production.

Assisting Markovich with directing is Sherry Slade and Smoke McCoy is doing the stage managing. The stage set was designed by instructor Noel Falkofski, and Bill Sandberry supervised technical construction. Robert Schaeffer is in charge of lighting. Joyce Angoli is Head of Props and Costumes and Kris Harris is chairman of make-up. Ticket distribution is being handled by Elsa Althen. Mary Perry designed the posters and Barbara Maier is in charge of set painting. Participating in set construction are members of Theater Workshop class 391-130 and 131.

The Quarter Square Little Theatre plans kicking off the school year with two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco scheduled sometime in mid October. The first one-act play is titled "Leader" and is a put on of how the news media views our national leaders.

The second one-act play is titled "The Future Is In Eggs." The two main characters are a

newlywed couple who just want to be left alone. But the couple is bombarded with relatives who say, in the tradition of grandfather, that the human race must go on and how about getting on with it and have some babies. Well, the babies come, straight from the chicken hatchery and the play ends with the expectant Daddy sitting on eggs hatching babies.

It is also possible that there will be some short "readings" presented in the Quarter Square, which just might be renamed this year to the U Weird Theatre, if "Leader" and "The Future Is In Eggs" are any indication.

The Speech Department would like to remind students that everyone is welcome to try out for any of the coming productions this year, experience is not a prerequisite. Those students who tried out for "Butterflies Are Free" and were not selected are reminded to stop into the Speech Department in the basement of Harvey Hall and sign up for either of the two remaining major productions or is you prefer the Quarter Square.

Tickets go on sale for "Butterflies Are Free" this coming Monday in the Student Center. Activity cards are required to pick up reserved seats for one of three performances, Oct. 12, 13, and 14.



Smell is one thing the blind can appreciate, as Jill holds the flowers for Don.



Jill Tanner, played by Mira Smith, pours out her heart to blind Don Baker, portrayed by Ed Foy.

Dr. Wright named 'outstanding educator'

by Colleen Thorp

Dr. Lawrence Wright, professor of industrial education and director of industrial teacher graduate program, is another one to be named as an "Outstanding Educator of America for 1972". He received notice of the award when his minister greeted and congratulated him one Sunday Morning. Dr. Wright was a bit embarrassed as he really didn't know what he was being congratulated for, and when he did find out, he wasn't too sure what the award meant.

Guidelines for selection of the "Outstanding Educator of 1972" include an educator's talents in the classroom, his contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

The director of the graduate major in industrial education works together with instructional departments, and also teaches part of his trime. Dr. Wright believes that a professor makes his own work, and does that which he sees time to do.

As for his philosophy of education, he believes communication is the big key because learning takes place on an individualized bases. How the student interprets what the educator is saying determines what he learns.

A native of Fall River, Wisconsin, Wright attended the Stout Institute, beginning in 1941. World War II interrupted his education and because of his technical background, Wright attended Lawrence College under the auspices of the Navy. As an officer, he taught navigation at a training base in Solomon, Maryland. He taught for half a year, and for the duration of his tour of duty Wright was stationed with a landing ship tank unit. He learned after the war that his unit had been destined for the invasion of Japan.

Returning to Stout in 1946, Wright finished his education, earning a bachelor's and master's degree. While here, he was a graduate assistant. Wright's doctoral work was completed at

Returning to Stout in 1946, Wright finished his education, earning a bachelor's and master's degree. While here,

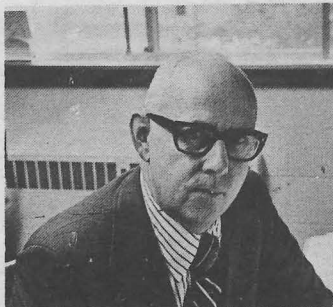


Photo by Swick

he was a graduate assistant. Wright's doctoral work was completed at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

For the next 18 years, Dr. Wright taught drafting and graduate courses in industrial arts at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. Five years ago, he and his family returned to Menomonie and to Stout. He was then in the process of completing his book, "Drafting — Technical Communication", which has since been completed, and is being used as a classroom text in various parts of the country.

Dr. Wright's family consists of his wife and two daughters. Backy graduated from Stout in 1971, and is furthering her education at Madison. Sandy is a junior at Madison, majoring in elementary education.

Besides his school work, Dr. Wright is the program chairman of the Menomonie Rotary Club. Being chairman of the education committee of Our Savior's Lutheran Church Council and the treasurer of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, also occupies a great deal of his time. A part of Dr. Wright's time is also given to being a committee member of a group trying to develop a curriculum guide on Industrial Education for Wisconsin. This guide would be used primarily for teachers in secondary schools.

Study skills saves day

by Andrea Runnalls

... And in struts Joe Cool, ready for the first big exam of the year. Joe sits eyeing the chicks while the others shake in their seats. (Little do they suspect that Joe's been cramming all night.) Are you Joe Cool in an examining situation? No? Well...This is where Study Skills Lab steps in to save the day.

Do you ever find yourself becoming stage-struck at the sight of a test? Or maybe just not being able to comprehend what you hear in class? Every year at the beginning of each new semester the University Counseling Center set up a Study Skills Lab to help students overcome problems dealing with reading comprehension, study motivation, examinations, listening skills, speech motivation, and time budgeting.

Study skills vary greatly among in-coming freshmen—perhaps because of the "Open-door" policy at Stout. The student body at Stout no longer consists of only the elite, well-prepared students, making the Study Skills Lab even more important. Does it work? A resounding "yes" according to those involved.

The Study Skills Labs themselves consist of groups of about eight students. Each student diagnoses his individual study needs, and then the group members share their ideas and problems, making the program quite individualized.

Do you see yourself in this scene? You can sign up for the study lab at the Counseling Center reception desk in the basement of Harvey Hall anytime up to Oct. 13. The labs will meet for the first time during the following week of Oct. 16. Exact meeting times will be arranged during free hours of students in the groups. Further information can be obtained by calling the Counseling Center at Ext. 1211.

Stout invades Newcastle

by Jody Conley

Once upon a "Tyne", nineteen students from U. W. Stout ventured over to England to visit and attend school in a world of Yorkshire pudding, Oxtail soup, English toffee, and diminutive refrigerators and automobiles. During the week of September 25, our nineteen began classes at the Polytechnic, in Newcastle upon Tyne, a town that is comparatively the same size as St. Paul and Minneapolis combined.

The female members of the group are staying at the YWCA while the male members are comfortably settled in guest houses, both of which are walking distance from the school. Word has been received that the trip over was successful and the nineteen are familiarizing themselves with their new and strange environment.

During their stay, our fortunate friends will participate in sports activities, take a five day jaunt to London, be presented to Lord Mayor of Newcastle, attend several community events, and partake in the annual banquet at one of the many local castles. This annual banquet is the highlight of the social season in Newcastle and inhabitants of that town wait years to be invited to it. Last year, amongst medieval mead served in pewter cups, Judith Kervin and Jim Conzelman, two of our six students attending the Polytechnic, were appointed barron and baroness of that special

event.

Two years ago, Dr. Face and Mr. Vanosdale of Stout, took a trip over to England in search of a school with a program which closely parallels Stout's programs. They were directed to Newcastle by the U. S. consulate in London. A year later, six students from Stout participated in the program. There was also a faculty exchange of Dr. Ben Rudden from the physics department at Newcastle with Dr. Steve Fosson from the physics department at Stout. This year, nineteen students went. Next year, who knows?

Our students have interests ranging from art, business, industrial education and technology, psychology, to hotel and restaurant management. They will receive transferable credit for every class they partake in and their whole trip is within a hundred dollar range of Stouts tuition and room and board fees. The students academic and cultural interests are bound to broaden and this will be an invaluable experience for them.

The Stoutonia will, from time to time, be publishing letters and news information from Newcastle. The students, when they return second semester, will be attending forums with Gary Cogley and recruiting of students will begin for next year. Any student who is interested in attending school at the Poly should contact Gary Cogley on the second floor of the administration building.

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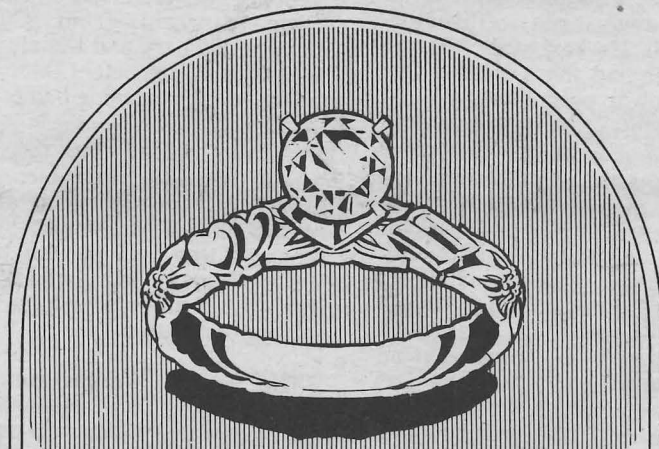
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The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

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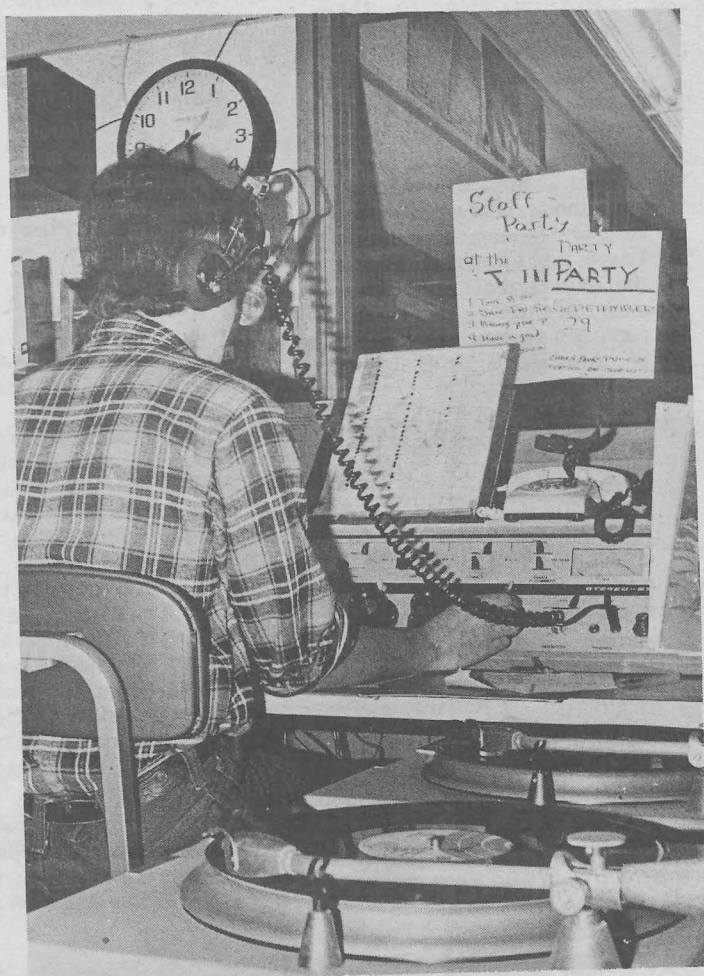
- ☞ Joined Hearts: two mortal souls in love.
 - ☞ Clapsed Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.
 - ☞ Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.
 - ☞ Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.
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"New York," an old timer at WVSS, as he introduces the next record.



Marty Gierke, on the high school program, controlling his sound.



Just one of four walls in the record library at WVSS.

Campus radio gives students chance for responsibility as it entertains college community

by Debbie Wiedrick

The last few seconds of Wichita Lineman are heard in the darkness. The D.J. then begins reporting the news. The hands on the clock show 7:00. The alarm goes off. A muffled growl is emitted from beneath the covers and a hand creeps out to turn off the buzzing. A rumbled figure tumbles out of bed.

WVSS at 89.5 FM, is the station that Stout students tune their clock-radios to while repeating this ritual five times a week.

WVSS is owned by the Board of Regents and UW-Stout. It is operated by the members of the Stout community who are assisted by some Menomonie high school students.

"We are a community working toward a goal," stated Ace Mathews, radio co-ordinator for WVSS.

That goal is two fold: to provide UW-Stout with the best quality programming possible and to give the university members an opportunity to show creativity, responsibility and ability to work with others.

A speech lab, with radio equipment installed in 1965 in the basement of the old elementary school (now the Communications Building), was the humble beginning of WVSS.

In May of 1969, Mathews was hired to organize the transition from a speech lab to a radio station. Broadcasting began that fall semester.

WVSS, on the air approximately 56 hours a week, offers a variety of entertainment and services that ranges from the usual rock music to news and editorials to original drama or poetry written by Stout students.

Music programs, the station's major entertainment, include one type of music from a specific category such as Oldies from 1955-1969, Top 40, New Releases, Folk and Progressive Rock. There is, however, a variety show.

News and informative programs are also scheduled. The Tonight and Tomorrow shows are three minute programs giving news on the UW-Stout campus and in Menomonie. WVSS news concerns itself with news on a local and state basis. Requests for rides and riders by students are covered by the Ride Board Program. Headlines and weather from UPI is also aired.

"Take Five," a newly developed program this year, offers original student-faculty material, including drama, poetry, essays, editorials, satire, commentary and interviews.

Two new series are also being aired. "Murphy Wins Again", a history of WVSS and

"Happiness News", a satire based on the philosophy that even when a problem is rectified, its solution won't be completely without bugs, are student written and produced.

The "Call In" program, a specific interest program is periodically scheduled. A brief presentation is made and listeners call in to ask questions or make commentary.

WVSS has an orientation and training program to teach interested students the basics and techniques of radio programming. Simulated operations are used to acquaint students with broadcasting and to reduce fear or nervousness. Training averages 11 hours. It may be less if the student has had past experience.

After training is completed, an evaluation is made of the student's ability. There is no such thing as failure. A student may, however, be asked to repeat some material to refine certain techniques or reinforce some knowledge.

WVSS is run on a democratic basis. Student opinions and ideas count. Staff meetings are held and ideas and suggestions are hashed out. Several student co-ordinators make it a point to try to keep things running smoothly.

"This is one place on campus," added Mathews, "where you can learn responsibility and how working with others will really be."

Photos by Steve Swick



Jim Nelson ready to read a release for the 7:00 news.

Special services enrolls 10,000

Stout flies p

by Jody Conley

Did you know that Stout enrolls over 15,000 persons per year in credit and non-credit activities? Considering that Stout has less than 5,000 students enrolled in courses on this campus, that is quite a phenomenal number. However, we never see 10,000 of these people. How is this possible? Stout has a program called their Extended Services Program where people from here fly as far as Milwaukee and commute as close as Eau Claire to teach certain courses to faculty members, students, and management of other schools.

The office of Extended Services Program works closely with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education in both the identification of educational needs and the implementation of programs designed to meet these needs.

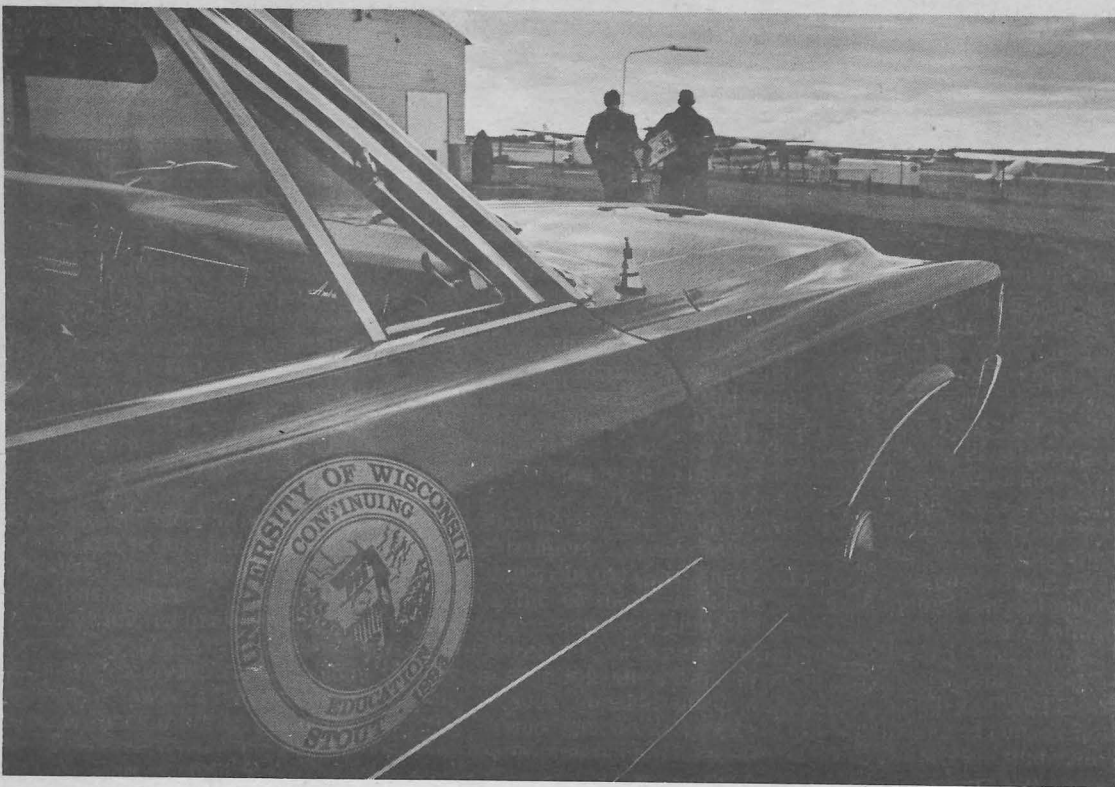
Saturday, Oct. 10, three members of Stout's faculty flew to Oshkosh, Sheboygan, and Waukesha respectively to teach courses at three vocational schools. The chartered plane was boarded at Eau Claire Airport at 7:50 a.m. and arrived at Oshkosh an hour and fifteen minutes later. There, Mr. Charles Yost, from the department of materials and processes at Stout, departed to teach foundations of American Industry at Oshkosh Technical Institute. About 20 minutes after that, landing in Sheboygan, Mr. Lorry Sedgwick, from the Psychology Department at Stout, departed to instruct a course in teaching strategies at Sheboygan Technical Institute. Off again and landing in Waukesha, the journey there came to an end.

While at Waukesha County Technical Institute, Mr. Richard Anderson was informally interviewed. Anderson is assistant director for instructional services there and he expounded on Stout by saying, "Waukesha is very selective in who we let come in

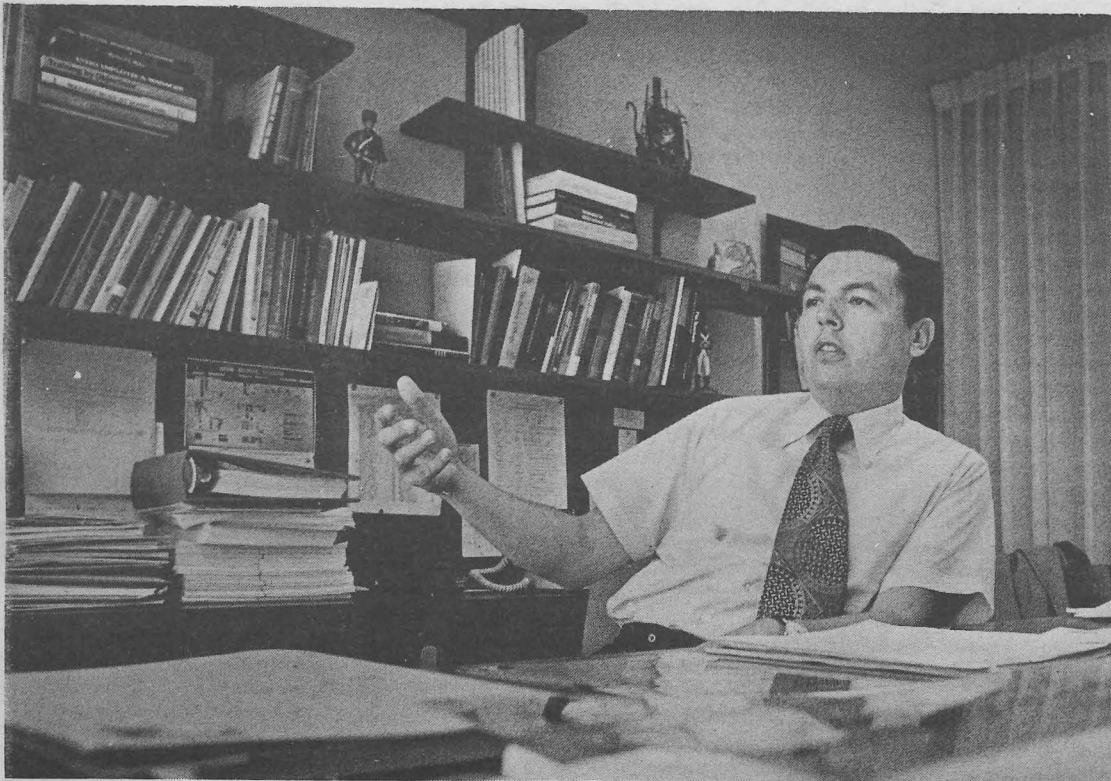
and teach in our Extended Services Program and undoubtedly, Stout has a unique faculty and is indeed a unique school." He went on to further explain the exclusive screening process Waukesha uses. Every member of each course taught at Waukesha is personally interviewed to try and find out exactly how much he or she learned and profited from the instructor. If positive comments are received, the instructor is invited back. On the other hand, if negative comments are received, a point is made never to invite that same instructor back. As a matter of record, Waukesha put off one of their courses until second semester especially because they couldn't get the instructor they wanted from Stout first semester. Even though the person enrolled in the course receives credit from Stout and not Waukesha, the screening process for instructors is important because Waukesha has accepted the challenge to assist employees and management to be technically and academically competent and professional. Their program is primarily geared to their faculty. Thus, Anderson says, "While we hire people with less than a Baccalaureate degree, we require that they acquire one. This is where Stout's extended education courses come invaluable to us."

According to Anderson, Waukesha was the first school to start the extended program with Stout. Mr. Gerald Donley teaches a Public Relations course there to 23 people. Last Saturday, Mr. John Enger, Stout's assistant director of public relations, stood in for Donley. Before Enger came to Stout, he was the assistant news director of Channel 13 from Eau Claire. Therefore he knows, firsthand, what mass media has to do with public relations and since this is what this one class session was about, Enger had no trouble at all relating all he knew to his class.

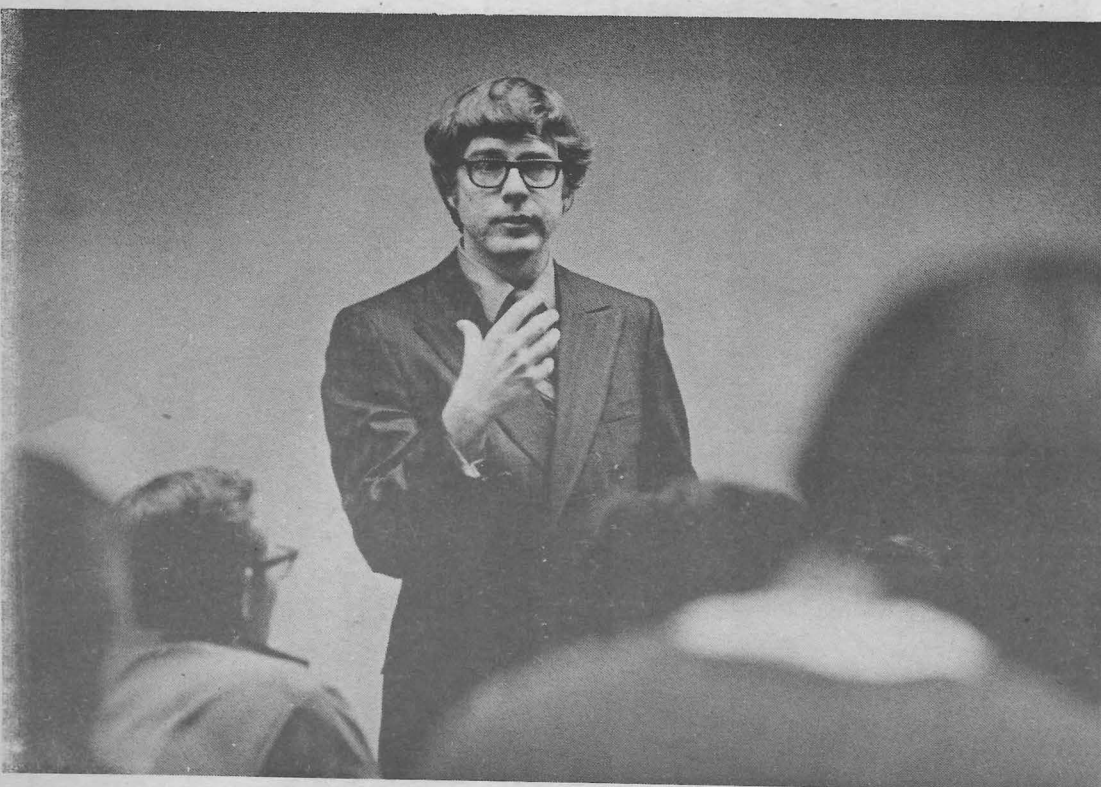
The class was composed of various types of people. Some were former students of Stout, a few were graduates of Stout,



Charles Yost and Larry Sedgwick at Eau Claire Airport.



John Anderson, assistant director at Waukesha County Technical Institute.



David Nanes, newscaster of WOKY radio from Milwaukee.



Photos
John Wil

fs statewide

rest were Waukesha members or em- However, they all had ng in common. They l, one way or another, ned with public ns. Most of them, y, are going to be g with public relations Therefore, they all ntently and had in- it relevant questions to oughout the day. Enger the class off with an g lecture. Usually s, as a rule, are not too g, but this one definitely Enger moved with his and gestured at ap- ate moments. He used les and surveys taken g to public relations The class eagerly took and participated in the sion. The class was held Waukesha's attractive nistration Building, in a ted, brightly lit room on ond floor. There were no ws with direct access to e, but glass planes in- of opaque walls. During a minute coffee break, one of udents said that the class e was most interesting e gave a certain iveness to the course. r ended the class with a ary on public relations in on to mass media and by g something for everyone ink about. "Good stories e themselves. It's a matter communicating them. 's what public relations is out."

avid Hanes, newscaster of Y radio in Milwaukee, guest speaker for part of lecture. His boisterous and fast moving actions the class alert. Naturally, olitique dealt with how why radio stations accept ection news from public ns people. One of his s was, "We deal with the of the crop"; the 'cream crop', nothing else. If I make the news in- ing, I've wasted one's time, including my During lunch he said some people will compare Paul Harvey and he got he is by eating, drinking, eeping news.

I is a new school with a

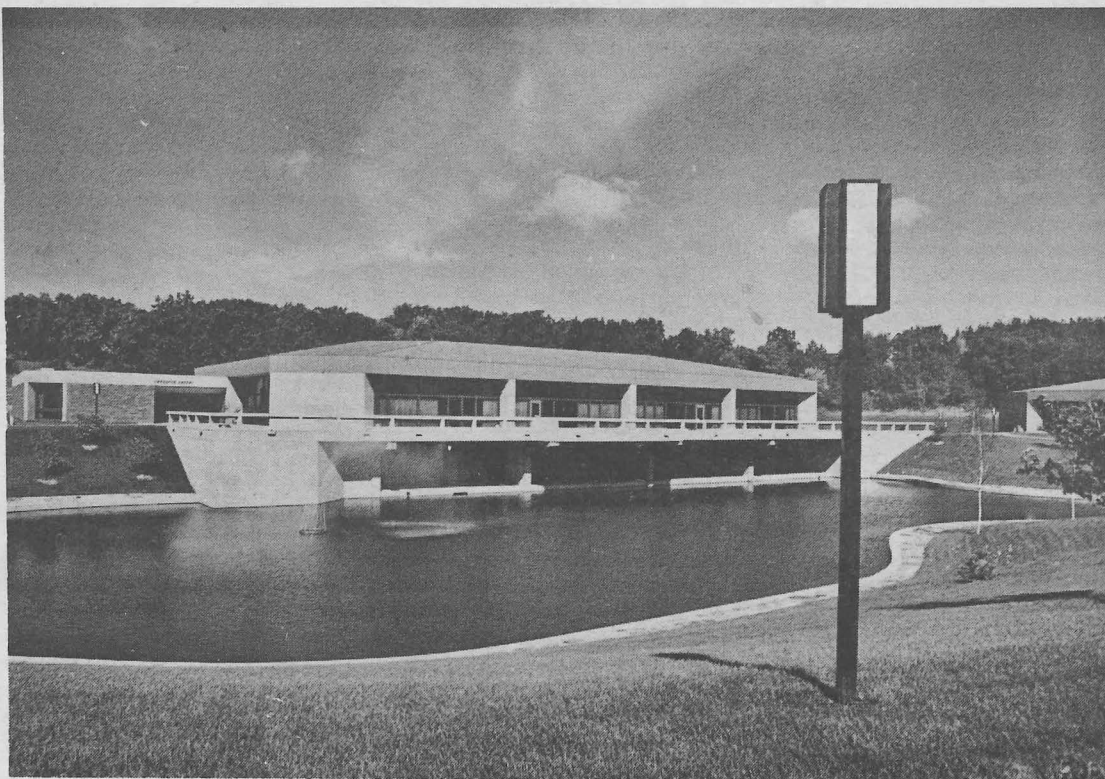
new curriculum. The school has officially been in use since last Jan. It took nearly five years to develop the curriculum. The curriculum revision includes learning packages, lab assistant, individualized instruction, open laboratory, open entry, open exit, etc. These are all meaningless terms without the one ingredient necessary for learning . . . student self-motivation. Many vocational schools now are being geared toward this one concept or "ingredient". The campus and building of WCTI was designed to cause changes in the role of the student and changes in the attitude of the student toward education. For instance, the open entry, open exit, pertains to the concept of not being closed in one classroom. Many classes and small discussion groups are held in the same room. There can be as many as six or seven sessions held at one time in the same room. The room is carpeted so as to cut down on noise and sessions are separated by dividers not reaching all the way around or all the way up to the ceiling. Another concept is the individualized instruction. This is where students study on their own, in separate carrolls; included are video tapes and earphones. These carrolls are also in the same big room. The campus is small but beautiful. Trees surround the area and a fountain sits in the middle. Every building has its name on it in letters big enough to read.

Stout's continuing education courses are strictly non-profit. The various schools pay instructors nothing to come in and teach courses. The salary these instructors receive from Stout is minimal. These instructors use their time and expend their effort to go out and teach these courses so as to help others further or broaden their education or knowledge and experience.

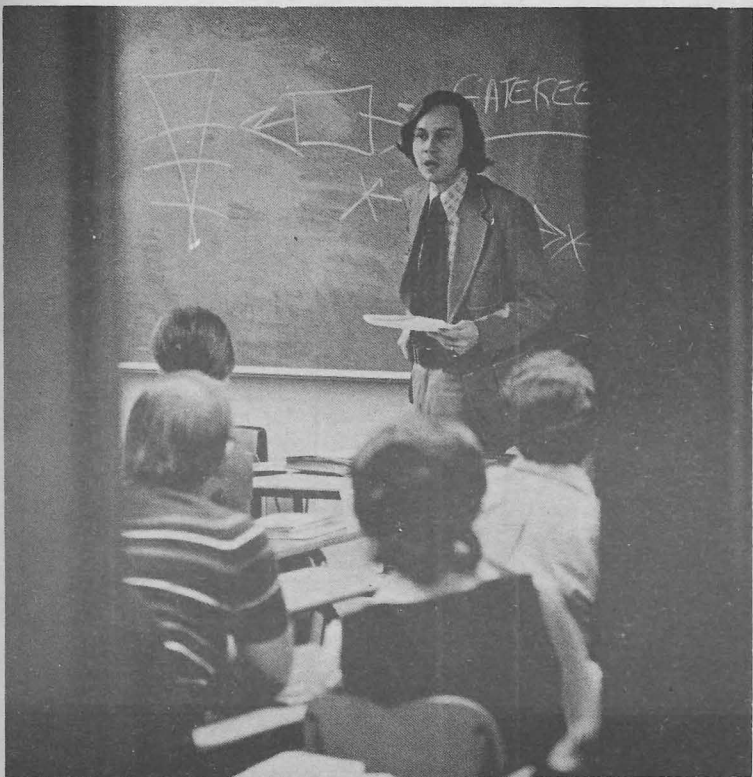
As a result of the efforts of Stout's members, thousands of Wisconsin residents are getting a chance to broaden their education and professional interests.



Self-instruction carrolls at Waukesha County Technical Institute.



Campus at Waukesha County Technical Institute.



John Enger conducting public relations course at Waukesha County Technical Institute.



Charles Yost departing plane at Eau Claire airport after flight.

Have You Heard...

payment deadline

Mr. Wing, of financial aids in the Administration Building say — Friday, Oct. 6 is deadline for Sept. installment payments.

The next installment billing will go out Oct. 13 and be due Nov. 1. Why pay it? If you don't, a late fine will be charged.

help wvss

WVSS is your friend here on campus. We are trying to do our best, but we have heard rumors that people are not happy with us. We ask you to please convey all of your comments, good or bad, to us. We are willing to listen if you let us. You can come down and talk to us, call us at 232-2332, or write a note to me. Just let us know the comment, the time you heard it, and the date. Help us to help you. Thanks.

Virginia Schertz

Managemnent Coordinator

married students

On Monday, Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. there will be an informal rap session. This session is being implemented to give married students a chance to aire their opinions, gripes, etc., on various topics of interest. Also, this session will give the couples a chance to intermingle, hopefully leading to new social relationships. Many couples are new to campus and want to meet other married couples but somehow don't succeed with just everyday happenings. So if for no other reason, come to the meeting, Oct. 16, and make some new friends. The meeting will be held in the West-Central Ballroom, Student Center.

Also at this session, the proposal of forming a Stout married student organization will be looked into.

If you can't attend the session and are interested in the aforementioned activities, contact Chuck Bishop, your married student S.S.A. senator at 235-2503 or drop in the S.S.A. office any time and leave a note in his box.

alfresco

Oct. 10: Our regular meeting will be held at the Punchbowl. We will leave Harvey Hall Circle at 7 p.m. — we need drivers. Hot cider and marshmallows provided.

Oct. 13,14,15: Sparta to Elroy Back Pack, 36 mile back pack along beautiful trails. Cost of \$8.00 — sign-ups in the Snackbar on Oct. 9-12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 20-21: St. Croix Falls Hiking Trip, see great bluffs and trails — Cost of \$6.00. Sign-ups in Snackbar on Oct. 15-19 at 7 to 9 p.m.

volleyball

Volleyball is starting, so girls get your teams together. Sign up sheets and more information will be posted next week.

Intramural volleyball is offered for all women students on or off campus and will begin Oct. 24. Games will be held each Tuesday with four league time periods to choose from: 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, and 9:30 (only if needed). Each team will play a match a week — a match consisting of three ten minute games. A tournament will be held the last week. Start planning now to leave Tuesday nights open for volleyball.

s.a.m.

What led up to the devaluation of the dollar? How does the U.S.'s balance of payments stack up? Come to the meeting of the Society of Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) and find out.

S.A.M. has scheduled Mr. Walter Fritz of the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis as the guest speaker for their Oct. 9 meeting. He will answer the two questions stated above as well as others you may wish to ask during the last fifteen minutes of his presentation.

The meeting will commence at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9. All S.A.M.'s meetings are held in the Blue Devil Room in the basement of the Student Center. Anyone who is interested may attend. New membership is welcomed at any time.

parents postponed

Due to uncontrollable circumstances Parents Weekend has been postponed until the weekend of March 23-25. More details will be available at a later date.

sex seminar

"Sexual Decisions" is the theme of the three upcoming talks to be given in the Fieldhouse Oct. 11, 18, and 25. Dr. Lowell Mays from the Department of Human Medicine, U.W.-Medical School, will speak on "Making Sexual Decisions — Why the Dilemma?" Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Afterwards, he'll be available in several residence halls for follow-up discussions. This three-evening public forum is sponsored by the University Speaker's Forum, Housing, the Ministry, and the Center for Women's Alternatives.

a.h.e.a.

The Stout chapter of the American Home Economics Association announces that it's district convention will be held Saturday, Oct. 21 at Eau Claire. Mr. Raymond Corrales, a Stout instructor, will speak on Communication in Marriage. Cost for members will be \$3 (the price of the dinner) and \$5 for non-members (the cost of registration and dinner). To register contact Heidi Goessling at Ext. 1476, Room 204 in Curran Hall.

coffee house

A place to rap and informally get-together is available to the University of Wisconsin-Stout community on each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Coffee Hours will take place in the Trinity House at 620 Wilson Ave. Refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to everyone at Stout. This activity is provided through the United Ministries of Higher Education at UW-Stout.

dem. dinner

The "Democratic Candidates Dinner" is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:15 p.m. in the UW-Stout Student Center Ballroom.

Arrangements are being made to schedule a prominent guest speaker. Among the candidates attending will be Walt Thoresen, candidate for Congress and Representative Alvin Baldus, candidate for reelection to the Assembly. Mrs. Gladys Waller, candidate for Dunn County Treasurer, will also attend.

Tickets are reasonably priced at \$5.00 each. They are available in Menomonie from Representative Alvin Baldus, Mrs. Ralph Allen, Jerome Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mary Richards, Steve Snyder, Jim Sperstad, Gladys Waller and Tom Wiltzius.

teachers!

If you are interested in substitute teaching, call Robert E. Dahlke, extension 2331. This includes all candidates in the education majors who have completed their student teaching requirements, seniors and graduate students.

EPT breakfast

Attention all past and present members of EPT. Again this year we will have our annual breakfast at the WIEA Convention in Milwaukee. The breakfast will be held at the Red Carpet Inn, in the Summit Room. Time of the event will be 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3. The cost will be \$2.50 (tax and tip included) per person. Get together with your buddies and come join us for a very good time. Reservations may be made by Oct. 30 by sending a check to:

Ralph Onarheim

Milwaukee Public Schools

P. O. Drawer 10K

Milwaukee, Wis. 53201

Phone: 475-8141

girl scouts

The Campus Gold Girl Scout Organization on the Stout Campus is looking for two interested advisors to participate in the group's activities. According to our charter, one of these advisors must be on the faculty staff of UW-Stout. The other advisor can be anyone in the Menomonie community who has a knowledge of Girl Scouting, or who merely has an interest in the program and would like to learn more through our group's activities.

Our only requirement is that he or she attend as many meetings and activities as possible.

Our meetings are held bi-monthly, and are temporarily located in South Hall basement, Room 41, on Wednesday evenings at 6:30.

If you are interested please call Terry Wilson at Ext. 2245, or perhaps drop in on one of our meetings. Men as well as women are encouraged to participate in our organization.

zone party

Friday, Oct. 6 the men of 2-D are sponsoring a homecoming party. The fun all starts at 3 p.m. and will last for ten hours. It's all happening at the Loading Zone, so don't miss it! See you there !!!

P.S. For those of you who are men, there is a chugging contest.

archery

The Women's Intramural program will be sponsoring archery on Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. The competition, which will be held on Nelson Field, weather permitting, is provided for any women students living on or off campus. To participate, you must provide your own arrows.

Entry forms can be picked up from your RA's or from Room 213 of the fieldhouse. The forms should be returned to the fieldhouse Room 213 by 4 p.m., Oct. 6. Additional information may be obtained from Bonne Schansberg at 235-3081 or Janet Van Dyke at 235-9145.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—

1966 LaManns Convertable 326 V8 3 speed. Good condition. Must sell \$700 or best offer. Call 235-0365.

Must Sell! New rust suede midi-length winter coat. Never worn. No flaws. Originally \$130. Now \$100. Call 235-4170.

1968 Chevelle Super Sport 396, 4 speed, AM-FM Stereo, 50,000 miles. Call 235-7772 after 5:30 p.m.

SERVICES OFFERED—

Will do typing. The best time is on weekends. I am here most weekends. Mary D. Room 301 Mac., ext. 1254.

Any style haircut, guys or girls. Call Farhang Rohani at Ext. 2677 any time after 7 p.m. for an appointment.

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Nixon, McGovern compared on key issues

From the FCNL

The Friends Committee on National Legislation has analyzed the records of the Presidential candidates for the information of our readers. The article attempts a dispassionate comparison of some of the views and actions of President Nixon and Senator McGovern.

In recent years, political rhetoric has debased the original meaning of a number of words and concepts. Hence the emphasis here, wherever

possible, is on actions rather than words, and the more recent the better. With regard to Pres. Nixon, we have concentrated on the specific policies, concrete legislative proposals, and vetoes during his Presidential term; with regard to Sen. McGovern we have looked primarily to his voting record and bills sponsored. Less emphasis is placed on Presidential messages and addresses, Senatorial speeches, and party platforms. Even this approach is sometimes insufficient, for

proposals may be made or bills introduced as a gesture without the followup effort which is essential to enactment.

Because of space limitations, differences rather than similarities are stressed. Necessarily retrospective, this review cannot take into account all the proposals likely to emerge during the September - November campaign. The voter needs to evaluate this autumn's campaign proposals, but the actions and record of the candidates are also indispensable in making

judgments.

Obviously brevity has made it necessary to delete relevant material. We encourage readers to do their own further research on issues of special interest to them. For more information we suggest you consult *Congressional Quarterly* or the *Congressional Record* in your public library. Dates of votes and other events are given where feasible to help find details quickly.

Friends Committee On National Legislation Washington Newsletter

In the upcoming weeks before the Presidential election, the Stoutonia will continue to present these comparisons of issues prepared by the FCNL. Issues to be covered are: Military Spending, Arms Control - Disarmament, China, International Development, United Nations, Jobs, Welfare, Taxation, Poverty and Civil Rights, and The Draft.

Richard M. Nixon

Age: 59. Home: San Clemente, Calif. Religion: Quaker. Education: A. B. Whittier College, 1934; LL.B. Duke University, 1937. Military Service: Navy, World War II, as aviation ground officer. Offices: House of Representatives, 1947-1950; U.S. Senate, 1950-1952; Vice President, 1953-1961; President, 1969-. Family: Wife, Patricia; two children.

Career Highlights:

The Nixon Presidency is probably most notable for his dramatic and well publicized trips to Peking and Moscow. The potential for improved U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China may be the most significant contribution of his term.

On another front, and equally unexpected, was his reversal in economic philosophy. Faced with a continuing inflationary spiral, he abandoned his long-standing position against "bureaucratic controls" and implemented a system of government wage and price controls.

Other notable events during the Nixon administration include Strategic Arms agreements with the Soviet Union and his unusual opportunity to fill four vacancies on the Supreme Court. His appointments have significantly changed the complexion of the Court and will affect its decisions for years to come.

The Indochina War

In 1968 Nixon alluded to a secret plan for ending the conflict in Indochina. In Hampton, N.H., March 5, 1968, he promised: "If in November this war is not over, after all of this power has been at their (the Johnson Administration's) disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified to elect new leadership. And I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

Nearly four years in office have revealed a two-track negotiating-while-fighting approach:

On the Negotiating track, the Administration's political aim has been to reach a settlement which would not "abandon" the repressive South Vietnamese government of Pres. Nguyen van Thieu. The Nixon Administration and the Thieu government have refused to negotiate for some sort of coalition government in Saigon. North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam have insisted on that as a next step. Hence the war goes on.

Nixon in contacts with China and the Soviet Union has reportedly attempted to convince the leaders of these countries to use their influence with North Vietnam to change its political demands.

On the military track:

—U.S. military forces in South Vietnam have been reduced from 543,000 in Jan. 1969 to 46,500 by July 20, 1972.

—U.S. airpower has been augmented in the area around South Vietnam and refined with new automated methods. There are now 46,000 men at U.S. air bases in Thailand, 42,000 men aboard 7th Fleet carriers and other ships offshore Vietnam, 900 attack planes including 200 B-52's. Sensors, laser-guided and anti-personnel bombs and weather modification have been used.

—Between 1969 and mid-1972, 3,632,722 tons of bombs have been dropped on Indochina. This is more than were dropped during the Johnson years, and more than during World War II and the Korean war combined.

—Vietnamization, whereby South Vietnamese troops, police and other forced replace U.S. ground forces, has been adopted.

—Extreme military pressure is not being applied to North Vietnam including the mining of harbors and the stepped up bombing of targets which now include economic as well as military facilities.

During Nixon's term in office:

—20,162 U.S. military personnel have been killed and 110,436 have been wounded.

—U.S. prisoners of war have increased from an estimated 448 in December 1968 to 520 in July 1972. Those missing in action have risen from 779 in Dec. 1968 to 1,133 in July 1972.

—The war has widened into Cambodia and Laos.

—South Vietnamese army deaths continue at more than 20,000 a year.

—Civilian casualties in South Vietnam are estimated at 525,000 from 1969 through May 1972.

—More than 2 million have been made homeless in Cambodia since March 1970. Up to one million South Vietnamese have been uprooted by the war this year.

Amnesty

Nixon has said that after the Vietnam war is over the U.S. prisoners are returned, "I for one would be very liberal with regard to amnesty . . . It would have to be on the basis of their . . . paying the price that anyone should pay for violating the law." (1-2-72)

George McGovern

Age: 50. Home: Mitchell, S.D. Religion: Methodist. Education: B.A. Dakota Wesleyan University, 1945; M.A. Ph.D. Northwestern University, 1949, 1953; Military Service: Army Air Corps bomber pilot, World War II; Distinguished Flying Cross. Offices: House of Representatives, 1957-1961; U.S. Senate since 1963. Family: Wife, Eleanor, five children.

Career Highlights

Senator McGovern is best known for his long-standing opposition to the Indochina War. He was one of the first to sponsor anti-war legislation in the Senate. He has made the war and U.S. military policy a central issue in his campaign.

In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him the first director of the Food for Peace program, where he served until elected to the Senate in 1962. As a senator, he continued his efforts by serving as chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, whose work has helped arouse public awareness that hunger is a domestic as well as an international problem.

In the wake of the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention, McGovern served as chairman of the Democratic Committee on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which recommended significant reforms.

The Indochina War

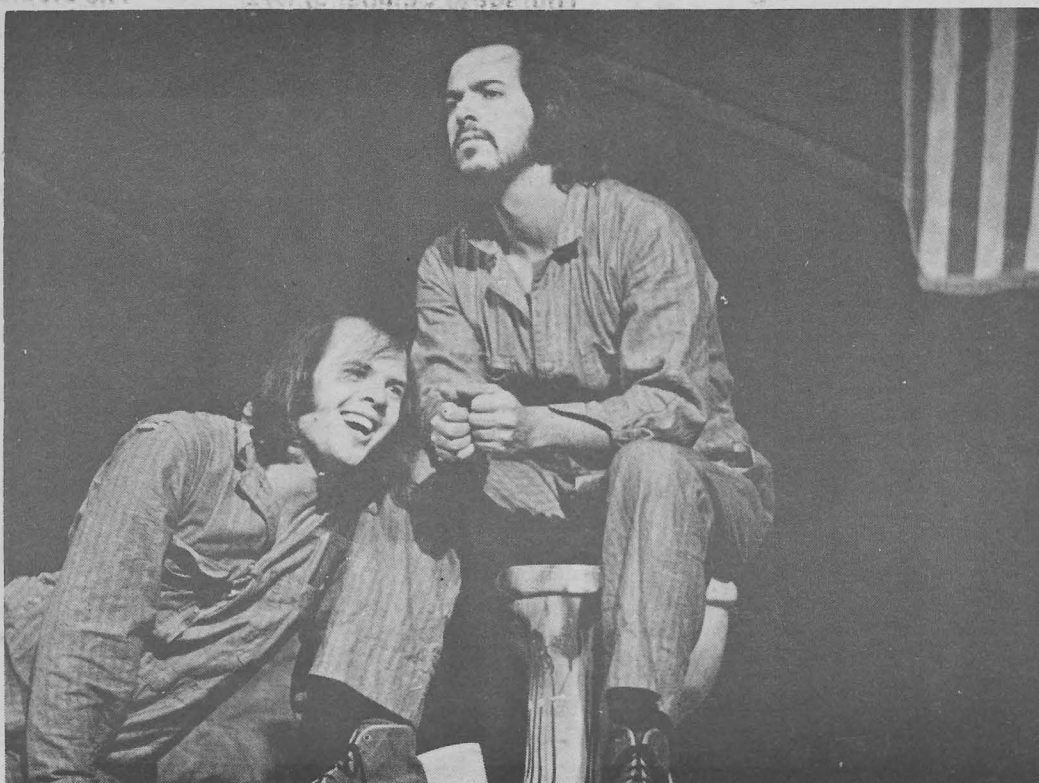
McGovern's first critical Senate speech against the war was made Sept. 24, 1963. Although he voted for the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and against its repeal in 1966, he later called his support of the resolution a mistake. In 1968 he and Sen. Proxmire co-sponsored an amendment to eliminate funds to increase B-52 raids (defeated 10-79 on 6-26). After the "honeymoon" period following Nixon's inauguration, he was the senator to direct attention to war issues again and urge the President to end the war. The McGovern - Hatfield "end-the-war" amendments were defeated 39-55 (9-1-70) and 42-55 (6-16-71).

McGovern's peace proposal includes the immediate cessation of bombing on Inauguration Day and the withdrawal of troops from Indochina within 90 days of Inauguration, ending the U.S. involvement there and bringing the POW's home. He also said he would keep a small number of troops in Thailand until the POW's are released. The Democratic Platform also states: "After the end of the U.S. direct combat participation, military aid to the Saigon Government, and elsewhere in Indochina, will be terminated."

In Sept. of 1971 he traveled to Paris and Saigon, conducted over 100 interviews, and returned convinced that if the U.S. would "set-the-date" under the formula of his McGovern - Hatfield proposal U.S. involvement in the conflict would end and all POW's could be returned by the time withdrawal was completed.

Amnesty

After the war has ended and U.S. prisoners are returned, McGovern would grant a general amnesty to draft evaders (those who went into hiding, left the country, or served prison terms). He believes cases of deserters from military service should be considered on an individual basis to determine the basis of the action and whether it was related to the war.



Cage stirs emotion over present prison system

by Julie Zapp

"You're not being punished, we're helping you . . ." states the present correctional system of the United States. Stout students and faculty were able to see the opposite of this statement portrayed on stage.

The Barbedwire Theatre group stopped at Stout Sept. 22, during their tour of the United States. The troupe of ex-convicts on parole consisted of Paul Hornbrook, Don Ross, Walter Carroll and Jonathon Rosen.

They presented the play "The Cage". Originally entitled "La Cage" it was cast in France. The original name was due to pressures from the warden to avoid focusing attention on San Quentin, the native locale.

Homosexuality, imbalances in the justice system and poor prison conditions were stressed in the play's wandering plot.

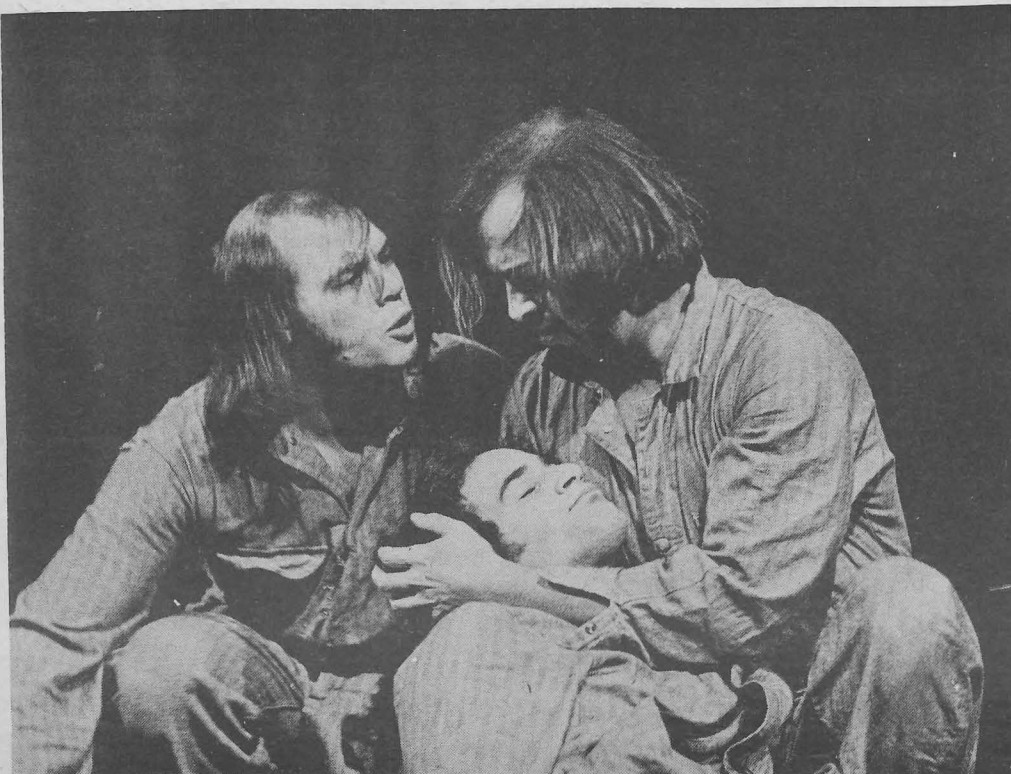
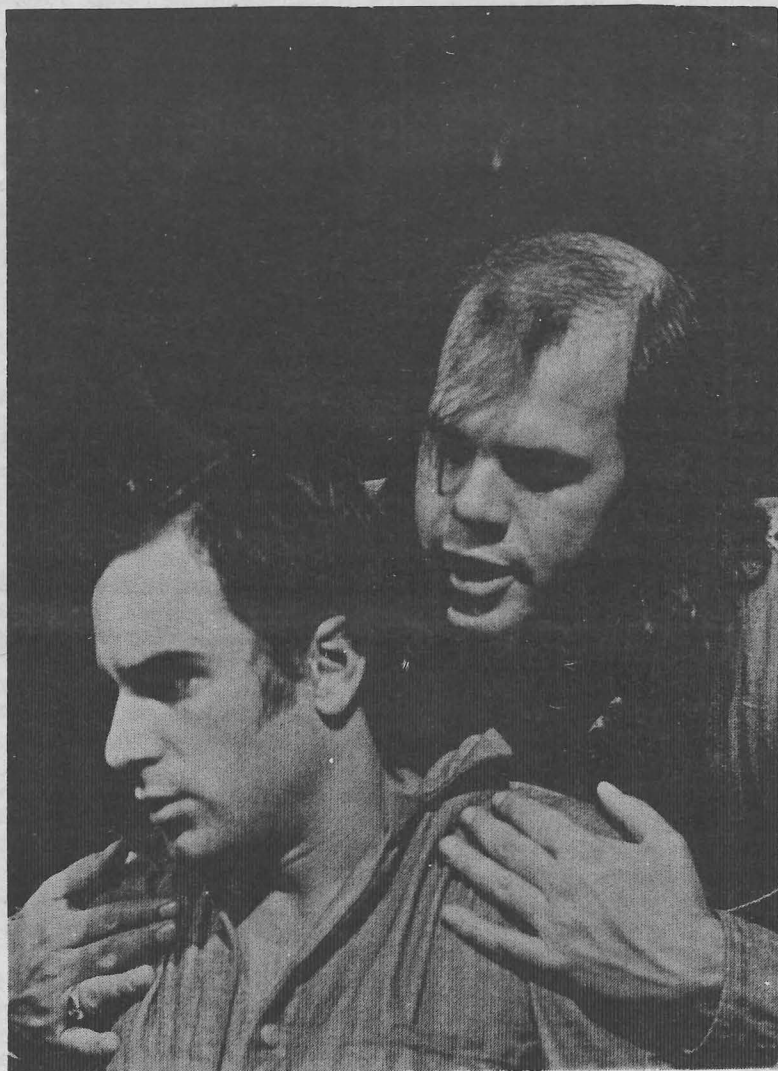
A lonely spotlight shown on a solitary, filthy, toilet placed in the center of the stage. This was meant to be a represen-

tation of meager prison conditions, a state still in evidence today.

Tension rose as the audience became aware of the prevalence of homosexuality present. Two male inmates making love in the first scene introduced the homosexuality which continued throughout the play.

The actors showed the justice system as a farce through the presentation at a mock trial. In the mock trial, the actors placed a fellow inmate on trial for murder, the crime for which he was convicted.

After a stirring performance the actors remained for questions and open discussion. The ex-convicts stated the purpose of presenting "The Cage" is twofold. First, the play gives jobs to ex-cons; second, the play makes people aware of the poor prison conditions existing today. "Cells represent life; cages represent death."



Come together

This past Friday several students sat in the Pawn, drinking many cups of coffee, and discussed a wide range of problems and ideas. The session was continuous from 9:30 in the morning until 1:30 that afternoon. Students, who came and went as they pleased or as classes dictated, commented on the different topics being discussed or added their own ideas.

Subjects aired dealt with publishing in the Stoutonia the money distributed by the S.S.A. (around \$220,000 each year), to a campus wide, student-initiated, course evaluation. Also discussed was a lounge with canteen facilities in the Science and Technology wing and the subject of open labs for wood and plastics courses. These were just a few of the ideas that were tossed around.

The important aspect of this "get together" was that many of these people had not met before but they all had something in common. They were all students who felt a need or desire to do something to express themselves.

Hopefully, these meetings will continue and some of these ideas can, with all of our effort, be implemented. If you have a strong feeling about something, or would just like to argue, come on down to the Pawn on Friday morning and assert yourself.

Co-op care

The parents of the University of Wisconsin - Stout have organized a Campus Ministry Parent Coop Child Care Center to reduce financial costs while attending classes and working.

The Child Care Center is a non-profit organization, but offers these children the necessary educational and cultural experiences which otherwise could not be provided. Menomonie's Head Start Program has been affiliated with the Child Care Program, which is located in the basement of the Shire at 621 East Wilson Avenue.

The cost of running the center has made it impossible to purchase many needed items for the children. We the parents, therefore, feel that you, the community, would like to share in our endeavor to make this program a success.

We are merely asking that the residents of the community take a few moments to rummage through their homes. Any unused or discarded items such as high chairs, cribs, playpens, strollers, tricycles, infant swings, balls, rattles, books, rugs, shelves and the like would be greatly appreciated. Call 235-4021 for more information or stop by the center and look over our facilities. Hauling of items will be provided when needed.

A search for new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on Oct. 11 and 12. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible, for the showcase (unless group membership has changed since that time). The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with 5 minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Thursday, October 5, 1972

The Stoutonia — 15

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

Title: "Rock of Ages"

Artists: The Band

Label: Capital

If you hear anyone talking about Big Pink, Hawks, Dylan's Band or the Crackers, they are referring to The Band. The Band consists of Rick Danko, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel, the Robbie Robertson. Even though The Band has been around since 1959, very few people knew they existed until 1965 when they backed up Bob Dylan at the Hollywood Bowl.

Since 1965 The Band has released five albums, all of which aren't cluttered up complicated B.S. Previous albums were very religious in mood. "The Weight", "To Kingdom Come", "Caledonia Mission", and "I Shall Be Released", all are songs which refer to the Bible.

After The Band backed up Dylan rumors were spread about Dylan showing up for every concert they gave there on. The combination of Dylan now appearing, plus the fact that when The Band plays they aren't very vocal with the audiences, caused a lot of hassle for The Band. When I saw The Band in Madison the local groupies were displeased with the concert. I asked them why they weren't happy. It seems that the young ladies weren't allowed back stage.

Horns have been added to The Band's newest release from Capital. Some may prefer the horn section, but for my money all the brass doesn't add very much. Despite the brass section, "Rock of Ages" is a classic. All sixteen tunes are excellent, but for those of you who haven't heard The Band, the following cuts are recommended: "Stage Fright", "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", "Across The Great Divide", "Chest Fever" (which sounds far superior on a previous album), "Unfaithful Servant," and my favorite "Rag Mamma Rag."

Twenty-four photos in "Rock of Ages" will give you a pictorial essay of The Band. Mr. Dylan even appears in one picture. Some may believe with the great abundance of pictures that The Band is presently on an ego trip. The snobs who believe this have gone too far. Part of the reason for the pictures must fall on the record company themselves. Like it or not music is big business and I am willing to bet that the company had a big say in the appearance of the record jacket.

For other works by The Band, check out Bob Dylan's newer releases. The majority of his albums credit members of The Band as supporting musicians.

"Rock of Ages" was recorded at The Academy of Music, New York, on the Eclipse of the New Year 1971-72. Of all the groups appearing in concert, there are maybe ten I would pay money to see, The Band is one of them.

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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Games People Play

Everybody plays games. You play the education game Monday through Friday at Stout. People who aren't playing the education game get to play the work game and the fit-into-society game.

Nearly every human activity can be seen as a game with winners, losers, rules and areas where the game takes place. Sports are highly visible and structuralized games. Everyday games are not as easily perceived.

There are a lot of games that are being played at Stout. In the following weeks "In the Corners" will be focusing in on them with play-by-play descriptions of the playing area, rules and players. Next week: Government games.

Pole 3 for 5

Dave Kopydlowski beat probability again last week. Dave had a .600 average while probability hit only two out of five. For this week our pretentious predictors pick Platteville over Eau Claire, Whitewater over Superior and La Crosse over Northern State. The Pole also picks Stout over Stevens Point and River Falls over Oshkosh while probability predicts the opposite. Here are last week's scores:

Superior 28 - Stout 0

La Crosse 31 - Stevens Point 6

Whitewater 28 - Platteville 0

Oshkosh 15 - Eau Claire 0

Baldwin - Wallace 49 - River Falls 0

Water Polo

The Stout Water Polo Club took it on the nose again last week. The UW - Madison club clubbed us 13-6. Friday afternoon Stout goes to La Crosse to meet La Crosse and Northern Illinois (and Oktoberfest!). Monday we invade the U of Minn. for another bruising battle. Although we've lost all our games, at least we've scored.

Can They Score?



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Soccer club boots St. Mary's

by A. Browne

The Stout Soccer Squad made it's record two and one with a 3-2 win over St. Mary's College of Winona at Nelson Field last Saturday.

St. Mary's was the first to score when they capitalized on a Stout defense blunder. Undaunted by this early setback, the Stout squad came back to level the score in 25 minutes. The interval was taken with the score 2-1 in favor of Stout.

The resumption saw some enterprising soccer, with the St. Mary's squad continuing to dominate the mid-field exchanges. Their efforts were fruitful as they leveled the

score midway in the session. Within five minutes of St. Mary's success, the Stout squad got the winning goal. Outstanding performances were turned in by N. Khan, Pat Fusi, Baltimore, Mike "Whitey" Gullickson, Dave Dedier, and Ted "Scratch" Lewis.

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Is the spirit of homecoming, or going

For football players, coaches, and fans alike the homecoming football game is a very special occasion. There is a topic concerning this occasion that makes for interesting speculation. Just what does homecoming mean to different people?

The most logical place to start answering this question is with the football players,

because without them there would be no game and without a game...no homecoming festivities. This single contest means more to the team than any other encounter. The team knows that the crowd will be bigger for this game than any other and that the alumni are returning to see them cap off the big weekend with a win. The homecoming game also gives the boys a chance to be recognized for their efforts.

This year, by the way, Stout's chances of winning the big game are very good! The opposition, Stevens Point, has been disappointing to many of its fans this season. Coach Sten Pierce of our own hustlin' Blue Devils noted in an interview last week that Stevens Point has had their football problems in recent years. He said that both Stout and Stevens Point are improving their respective football programs but feels that Stout is definitely ahead in the rebuilding race. Pierce came right out and said it, "Stout has better manpower than Stevens Point." This alone should give the Blue Devils plenty of incentive come Saturday.

The conversation with Mr. Pierce brought out some other very interesting sidelights concerning homecoming.

Reporter: "From a personal

standpoint, what does homecoming mean to you?"

Pierce: "Homecoming is a time when everybody is involved with the university, both alumni and students, can get involved together and interact. The central purpose, of course, is the football game, but all the rallies, contests, etc., are a real asset to the school and must continue."

Reporter: "What does homecoming mean to you from a coach's standpoint?"

Pierce: "Homecoming definitely gives the coaches a method of motivating the players. We feel it

Pierce: "Homecoming definitely gives the coaches a method of motivating the players. We feel it is important to win this ballgame. The tradition behind homecoming helps us get everybody to play a little over their heads. It gives the coaches added incentive to prepare well for the game, and to get the boys to hit and hustle." Mr. Pierce felt that if Stout gets a few breaks this game, we can win.

Coach Pierce had a few comments concerning the meaning of homecoming. In respect to college students and alumni, Pierce thinks that homecoming may be losing some meaning.

Pierce thinks that society has taught students and alumni to be more individualistic. Of course some people are not football fans, so homecoming won't mean much to them anyway.

If you are a football enthusiast, however, memories of homecomings past and present certainly occupy a pleasant niche in your mind. Even if you are a student who likes football but also likes to get drunk before the game, then come and cheer for the Blue Devils, go ahead and do it. There are many great things about homecoming that are worth remembering and this is one of them.

Excitement reigns supreme during most every homecoming week, and our homecoming week is no exception. But please try to appreciate what is going on, because the players will be out there knocking heads and representing you to the best of their ability.

Bowling schedule

October 13-14 River falls
October 20-21 La Crosse
November 3-4 Oshkosh
November 10-11 Stout
December 1-2 Madison
December 8-9 Stevens Point

Monte to the rescue

The Homecoming opponent for Stout will be the mystery Pointers!

Because of the coaching switch made last week, the question is, what will the Pointers look like this week.

Monte Charles assumed head football coaching responsibilities last Monday at the UW-Stevens Point with a hint that he'd like to have the job on a permanent basis.

Halftime's entertainment trio

by Trice Smith

There's nothing finer to lead a band than a staunch drum major and two talented twirling majorettes. It seems Stout has acquired a fine trio and if you haven't seen them at a home game this fall, you're sure to get a glance of them homecoming weekend. Whether in the parade or at the game you'll find them putting on what John Maulding, the drum major, says is a pretty good show.

Maulding, who is serving as the band's new student mentor, appears to be quite qualified with an impressive musical background. Waiting a year before coming to school, the 5'11" freshman had the opportunity to work on his musical talents at home.

Once considering a career in music, John was very much involved in his high school band, playing trombone. He also, at this time, was studying and taking lessons from the famous Frank Cristafolli of the Chicago Symphony.

After high school graduation John studied music theory and history at Northwestern University. He also played in the Northwestern Symphony for three seasons.

Coming to the decision that vocational education was a stronger pull for a career, John came to Stout. Although being involved in music, John has

The former Platteville and Superior grid coach was hired to fill out the season after Pat O'Halloran resigned last week with a 4-29-1 record during three and one half years.

Charles, 39 years old, said he has confidence in himself and the team at Stevens Point to make immediate improvements. "We're going to win ball games," he noted.

He painted a bright picture for the future of football in Stevens Point, citing school size, location and climate as key factors. "I think the coaching job here is a good one.

Charles met some squad members Sunday and said he

was impressed with their "seriousness" and the fact they have "a good understanding."

The native of Vicksburg, Mich., has a professional record of turning around losing clubs. He took over the head coaching post at Platteville in 1966 after its team had noted 11 losing years. At the end of his second season there, his charges had logged a 5-4 record. In 1968 the Pioneers finished 8-1-0 with a conference co-championship and Charles was named coach of the year in the conference and runnerup for such a title in NAIA District 14.

Continued on Page 18

never been a drum major until coming to Stout. Stout's new student mentor is putting forth extra time to ensure his coordination and leadership qualities which John says are required to be the proficient drum major he wants to be.

Although drum majors and majorettes don't necessarily work together they are associated with one another — so follows the story of the Blue Devils talented twirling majorette duo: sophomore Cindi Bogi and freshman Kathy Jandourek.

Twirling fire is quite a feat; a feat Cindi and Kathy will be attempting at half time this Saturday. "Neither Kathy or I have ever twirled fire but I'm certain we will be able to and not only for Homecoming but also for future basketball games," Cindi said. "We've both twirled double and flag batons, so with the 12 hours of practice we hope to put in homecoming week, we should put on a good fire baton display."

5'7" Cindi, a member of concert band, has acquired her twirling talents by self-instruction, having never had a lesson.

"Being a parade fan when I was little is what motivated me to buy my first \$.79 aluminum baton," Cindi said recalling her first desire to be able to twirl.

Brown-eyed, brunette Kathy Jandourek, a resident of Menasha, is Cindi's new twirling partner as Cindi is the only returning twirler from last year. Kathy, an Early Childhood Education major, has somewhat of a structured background in twirling as she has had six years of twirling and dancing lessons, and has participated in several competitions.

"I had somewhat of a goal I'd set up to acquire with my twirling abilities, that was to win 100 trophies. Just before I came to school this fall, I won my 100th trophy."

While in the process of acquiring over forty medals, Kathy also found time to teach baton in the studio where she had taken lessons.

"Two members on a corps sounds a little unreal, but it has its advantages and disadvantages," Kathy said. She added, "Having two members to the corps makes it easy for coordinating routines, but as far as formations go, we're pretty lost, especially since I'm used to a corps no smaller than 16 twirlers."

Wearing their traditional Blue Devil blue and white outfits, the majorettes should be putting on a pretty snappy routine which will be done to a band performance featuring the brass section.

Thursday, October 5, 1972 Varsity wrestler becomes coach

by Todd Schmidt

Hector Cruz, a former UW-Stout wrestler and Wisconsin University champion, has been appointed head wrestling coach at Stout. He is replacing Sten Pierce, who will now concentrate on his full-time responsibilities with the football program.

Hector received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Stout last year, and at the present time is enrolled in the Guidance and Counseling graduate program here. To compliment his coaching job, Hector toils in the psychology department as an instructor. He feels that having his position in the psych. department helped him land the wrestling job.

Developing a philosophy toward coaching isn't the easiest job in the world for anyone. Although Hector is relatively inexperienced as a coach, he has expressed great optimism about the upcoming season.

Hector feels that team members have shown some fine motivation, which helped

to create team unity. If he can develop a sense of unity on the team, it will make his coaching job this season much easier.

Top prospect for the team, which opens the wrestling season on Nov. 1, appears to be Dale Evans, a tough senior in the 142 pound division. Evans finished fourth in the NAIA tournament last year, and participated in Olympic tryouts this summer. He can possibly be Stout's first national champion.

Other leading candidates for the team are Steve Hennings, a 126 pound junior, junior college transfers Dennis Becker and Vic Mallit, returning letterman Greg Ellsworth, and Arlin Hansen, a former state champion in the 158 pound class.

Hector claims that recruitment is his most important job in rebuilding the squad. "I think numbers really hurt us, we just didn't have the depth and that hurt morale," he said. He is especially anxious to recruit wrestlers in the heavyweight, 167, and 191 pound divisions.



CINDI BOGI AND KATHY JANDOUREK
Photo by Oles

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JOHN MAULDING

Photo by Oles

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Platteville tops Stout runners

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Cross Country team opened its 1972 conference season with a home meet last Saturday against Platteville and Eau Claire.

The meet was a triangular dual meet which found the UW-Platteville beating the UW-Eau Claire by the score of 18 to 41. Platteville also beat Stout 23 to 36. The UW-Stout team squeaked by Eau Claire by one point (28-29).

The winner of the meet was Pat Timm of Platteville who ran the course in 26:23. He was only seven seconds off the course record of 26:16 held by Schmepp of Whatewater. Taking second place was Barney Klecker. Barney, who is starting to run at top performance, wizzes around the course in the time of 26:39. This is by far the best performance for Barney this year.

Taking second for Stout and in fifth place was Bill (Hawkerine) Lemsky who, even though he hadn't produced all week due to an injury he suffered down at Iowa Invitational last week, still ran a respectable time of 27:09.

The third man over the finish line for Stout was Gehart Sasman with a time of 27:41. Gehart again improved over last week and the coach expects him to be one of the top runners in the conference with the next year or so.

Finishing fourth for Stout was Rick Burdick in the time of 28:37. The fifth runner to cross the line for Stout was Bob

(booby) Sandstrom.

Not to go unmentioned is the performance of Andy (Oscoy) Stoudt and Fred Kuhn. Both Andy and Fred improved on their previous times. Andy knocked almost three minutes off his previous best time. If both keep improving at this pace they will be right up on the top.

Next week Stout will be at River Falls for an Invitational Meet. Coach Stallsmith figures that River Falls will be the team to beat. The meet will be run in seven flights with the best time still deciding the winner.

The top runners to look for next week will be Bill Lemsky and Barney Klecker from Stout and Summers from River Falls. This should be an excellent meet giving each member of our team an opportunity to run against people of the same caliber.

As these harriers keep running they have one thing on their mind and that is the conference meet in four weeks.



**Recycle
this paper**

During two seasons in Superior, he took over a team that had won five games in six previous years and produced a 11-5 record during his tenure from 1970 to 1971. The Yellowjackets tied for second place during his first year there and held second alone last fall.

Charles may hold same kind of a record as a head coach in three of the nine-member schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference. At least, he regards his past experience in the WSUC as important in taking over responsibilities with the Pointers.

Charles indicated that recruiting is one of his key concerns and that he'll not be putting the local ball club through an immediate crash course on his own ideas of playing.

But there undoubtedly will be some changes in style. "I can only coach based on things I know," Charles remarked.

Aiding offensive units in football is known to be one of his best strengths in coaching. It is also known to currently be the weak area of Pointer football. So . . . will the Pointers look like the Pointers of 1972 or will they look like the Yellowjackets of 1971???

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Blue Devils bombed again

The hustlin' Blue Devils again failed to break into the win column as they took it on the chin from the Superior Yellowjackets 28-0 in a game played in Superior Saturday night.

The Blue Devils slugged it out with the Yellowjackets for a scoreless tie in the first period.

Stout then went into its second period slumber which enabled the Yellowjackets to score three touchdowns in the last part of the quarter. Blue Devil opponents up to date have scored nine touchdowns in the second quarter alone.

The Yellowjackets first score came with nine minutes left in the half when Billy Smith hauled in a 25 yard pass from John Torzewski. The Yellowjackets were again on the board when Vince Paterozzi crossed the goal at the 5:09 mark. Just two minutes later Jim Peterson scored on a 22 yard run to give Superior a 21 point halftime lead.

Early in the third period Superior scored their final points on a 38 yard Torzewski to Jerry Uchtyl pass. Freshman Max Roth kicked all the extra points.

The Blue Devil defense then settled down and the offense began to roll but it was too late, the Yellowjacket defense was not about to be budged.

Superior clearly held the edge in offense as they picked up 17 first downs and gained 345 yards, 187 of them rushing.

Torzewski passed 16 times completing nine for 158 yards. His prime receiver was all conference selection Uchtyl with four catches for 86 yards.

Stout managed ten first downs and 137 total yards. The running, paced by John Osmanski's 33 yards and Dan Luer's 30, managed a net total of 55 yards.

Quarterback Steve Fedie, still hampered by injuries, had a tough day at the helm. He threw 25 times completing ten for only 42 yards and one interception.

Larry Couey came in on relief late in the game and started to move the Blue Devils. He threw seven times and completed three for 40 yards.

The fullback, Luer, led in receptions with five for 20 yards. Joe Springer, a converted wide receiver playing the tight spot, caught four passes for 40 yards. Osmanski caught three passes for 16 yards.

The Blue Devils JV's lost their game to Eau Claire 7-6 Monday afternoon. Eau Claire scored in the third period when they picked off a pass and ran it all the way back.

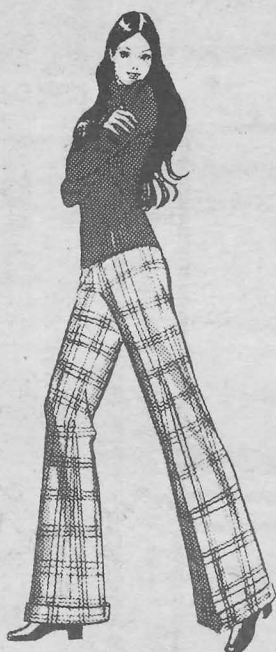
The Blue Devils retaliated in the final quarter with a ten yard run by Mike Haberli, however, the point after attempt failed.

Bad luck plagued the young Blue Devils as they had two touchdowns called back.

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All meetings for senior and graduate placement services have been held. If there is anyone who hasn't gotten the information that was given to the students at those meetings, he should stop at the career planning and placement office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

UNDECIDED ABOUT A MAJOR?:

For any student who is not sure about which major to be enrolled in, the following actions should be considered:

1. Participate in interest tests offered by the Counseling Center.

2. Visit Dr. Anita Wilson (316 Harvey Hall) if interested in some area of Home Economics and Dr. Phil Ruehl (115 Tech Wing) if interested in some area of Industrial Arts.

3. Talk to PASS Advisors or other students who are in degree programs which may be of interest.

4. Attend seminars in Field Experience. Check with PASS Advisors for seminar schedule.

TRANSFER FACULTY ADVISORS:

All transfer students should know the name of their faculty advisors by this time. If there are any students who have not been contacted as to who their advisor is, call the appropriate office listed below:

School of Ind. & Tech. — Ext. 2326 — 115 Tech Wing.

School of Home Econ. — Ext. 1465 — PASS Office - Adm. Bldg.

School of Lib. Stud. — Ext 146 — PASS Office - Adm. Bldg.

School of Educ. — Ext. 2231 — 125 Harvey Hall.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE:

Any student enrolled in the Child Dev. and Family Life degree program should see Dr. Jan Keil, in the Child and Family Study Center. The major has undergone revision, so a student should get a new program guide sheet from Dr. Keil to be sure that the correct sequence is being followed.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:

All students who are declared psychology majors since June, 1972, should complete the following four steps to enter the Psychology program:

1. Declare yourself a Psychology major in the PASS Office.

2. Complete a Written Entrance Interview Form. (Copies available in Psych. Dept., Harvey Hall, and at Seminar I.)

3. Complete an oral interview with the program director or his secretary after turning in the Written Entrance Interview.

4. Begin attending Psychology Seminar I.

ENROLLMENT ANALYSIS:

Total enrollment at this time is approximately the same as the enrollment for Semester I, 1971 - 1972. It is now 5245. While freshmen and sophomore enrollment has slightly decreased, the graduate and transfer count has increased in the last year. Freshmen non-resident percentage has increased from 18.8 percent to 20.7 percent, but sophomore through graduate level non-

resident students has decreased.

The following majors have experienced an increased enrollment count in the last two years: General Business Adm., Vocational Rehabilitation, Dietetics, Early Childhood Educ., and Child Dev. and Family Life.

Reports show that the average credit load for undergraduate students has increased in the last two years at Stout.

FOREIGN STUDENT ENROLLMENT:

Foreign student enrollment has grown from 66 in the fall of 1970 to 109 in the fall of 1972. Of those students 83 are undergrads. Thirty-three countries are represented this year, with Trinidad-Tobago have the largest number (16). Hong Kong and the Republic of China both follow with an enrollment count of 11 students from each country.

COUNSELORS IN JTC:

Several counselors from the University Counseling Center will be in JTC Hall on Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. to explain the importance of the counseling services to the average Stout Student. All are welcome to attend this session.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Oct. 6 last date to drop first quarter classes

Oct. 23 beginning of second quarter classes

Oct. 27 last date to add second quarter classes

Dec. 1 last date to drop semester and second quarter classes

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Homecoming's last minute changes

by Evy Wojkiewicz

The Homecoming Committee has been hard at work plotting and planning to make this the best homecoming yet. In doing this, they have found several last minute changes necessary so, listen up.

The pep rally scheduled for Friday evening in the Commons mall is still set. However, at 7:30 there will be a snakedance up to the Union for the coronation of the Homecoming Queen of '72. The coronation, which is to be held in the snackbar, will precede the dance set for the same locale.

Saturday, the long awaited day, will usher in the homecoming finale at noon amid the noise of marching bands and floats of all sorts. The parade route has been changed this year in hopes of avoiding the hassles of previous years. By-passing the bars, the parade will begin at the fairgrounds, proceed down Main until 7th, down 7th until Wilson, continue down Wilson until 3rd Street. The parade will end at Nelson Field.

If you have been planning to make the football game a B.Y.O.B. party, forget it. Security guards will be stationed at all gates. No packages, as well as wineskins, will be permitted. All packages left at the gate will be locked up and a receipt given.

Have you been planning to have a few drinks over the weekend? Word of warning, be careful. Bar owners have been deputized. If you walk out of a bar carrying an opened alcoholic beverage, you will be subject to arrest.

The wrap-up of Homecoming 1972 will be the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert to be held at the Fieldhouse. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. No cameras or tape recorders will be allowed at the concert unless cleared through the Homecoming Committee.

Metronome

Thursday, Oct. 5 — "Competition Day"

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vote for Homecoming Queen (Commons, Tainter, Student Center)
3:30 p.m. Speaker: Toni Caribillo (Ballroom)
4 p.m. Egg Eating Contest (Snack Bar)
6:30 & 8:45 p.m. "Bullit" (East & West Ballroom)
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Pawn Entertainment (Patti Miller 'n' Dandelion Wine)

Friday, Oct. 6 — "Organizational Day"

9 a.m. - noon Vote for Homecoming Queen (Commons, Tainter, Student Center)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Organizational Fair (East & E. Central Ballroom)
2 p.m. Fashion Forum Fashion Show (Mabel Tainter Theatre)
All day Alumni Registration (Fireside Lounge)
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau Coffee Hour (Presidents Room)
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Pep Rally (Commons Area)
7:30 - 8 p.m. Queen Coronation (Snackbar)
8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Dance — "Rise and Shine" (Snackbar)
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Pawn Entertainment (Patti Miller 'n' Dandelion Wine)
8 p.m. Sig Tau Alumni Party (1184th Avenue West)
9 p.m. Sig Pi Alumni Party (Sig Pi House)
5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Alumni Get-Together (Menomonie Fish & Game Club)

Saturday, Oct. 7 — "Homecoming"

Noon - 1:30 p.m. Homecoming parade
1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game Stout vs. Stevens Point (Nelson Field)
8 p.m. "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Concert" (Fieldhouse)
5 p.m. - Midnight Alumni Reunion Banquet (Menomonie Armory)
8:30 a.m. Sig Tau Alumni Breakfast (1184th Avenue West)
8 a.m. Sig Phi Epsilon Breakfast (The Tap)
10 a.m. Sig Pi Alumni Breakfast (Sig Pi House)
9:30 a.m. Phi Sig Stockholders Meeting (500 12th Avenue W.)
10:30 - noon Alpha Omicron Pi Alum-mum Brunch (1818 6th St.)
7:30 a.m. F.O.B. Alumni Breakfast (Bolo Inn)
10 a.m. DZ Brunch (Room 111-112 Commons)
9 - 10:30 a.m. Tri-Sig Breakfast (South Commons Dining Area)
10:30 a.m. Alpha Sig Alumni Breakfast (Tainter Tea Room)
9 - 11:30 a.m. Gamma Sig Brunch (International Room)
10 - 11:30 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Alumni Coffee (Harvey Hall Aud.)
After Game APO Picnic (Riverside Park)
After Game Alumni - Faculty Coffee Hour (Fieldhouse)
6:30 p.m. Sig Tau Dinner Party (Black Steer, Eau Claire)
7:30 p.m. Phi Sig Dinner Party (Last Frontier)
8 p.m. Sig Pi Dinner and Dance (Last Frontier)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

Sunday, Oct. 8

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Ministry Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
6:30 p.m. Free Flicks - Lavender Hill Mob (Harvey Hall Aud.)

Monday, Oct. 9

6:30 p.m. Society of Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) meeting. Guest speaker will be Mr. Walter Fritz of Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis (Bluedevil Rm.)

Tuesday, Oct. 10

7 p.m. William P. Schultz, guest speaker at Stout Society of Industrial Technology (SSIT) meeting (Badger Room)
7 p.m. Alfresco meeting at Punchbowl. Rides will leave from Harvey Hall Circle.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

8 p.m. Forum "Making Sexual Decision"
Dr. Lowell Mays U. W. Medical School will speak on "Making Sexual Decisions - Why the Dilemma?"

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Why not talk with a representative of
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Columbus, Ohio.

Sunday, October 8 at 1 p.m. at Our Savior's
Lutheran Church, 910 Ninth St.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 62 — No. 7

Thursday, October 12, 1972

Regents approve three of Stout's project proposals

Friday, Oct. 6, the members of the Board of Regents met in Madison to determine which projects proposed by Wisconsin University Systems for 1973-75 biennium should be passed and properly funded. Of the thirty-four projects which were proposed and accepted; three are Stout's.

Holding 11th place in priority is the remodeling of Harvey Hall. Shortly, the Home Economics Department will be moving to the new Home Economics Building and the English and Social Science Departments will be relocated in Harvey Hall. Currently, these departments are located in two temporary structures; the Modulux, which is a pre-fabricated building Stout is leasing, and Ray Hall, the second oldest building on the campus. Upon completion of the remodeling projects, the Modulux will be vacated and removed from the campus. Ray Hall will be demolished.

Fourteenth on the priority list is a request for a new Vocational-Rehabilitation Building. This program was started at Stout in 1967 and the program is currently being conducted in three separate structures: Eichelberger Hall, Hovlid Hall, and the Bauer Building. Not one of these buildings is adequate for the needs of this program. All three buildings have severe

architectural barriers which grossly interfere with the operation of a department which serves physically handicapped persons as it prepares teachers and workers for the field of Vocational Rehabilitation. Eichelberger Hall is inadequate in spacing and mechanical support systems while counseling privacy is impossible in the Bauer Building.

The last proposal from Stout students ranks 28th in priority. It is a request for an addition to the library to be used as a learning center. Our library has already completely integrated its cataloging system to include both print and non-print educational materials. To complete the total integration plan, the stacks and storage areas within the center should accommodate both print and non-print media.

These proposed plans, consisting of seven million of the \$98 million budget, have now passed the highest level in the University system, the Board of Regents. They have yet to go through all legislative bodies in Wisconsin. Hopefully, we will definitely receive funding for remodeling of Harvey Hall and a new Vocational Rehabilitation Center. However, the library addition may have to wait until the next biennium.

WVSS dismisses d.j., guidelines violated are cited

The student community has been quite upset these past few days over the dismissal of "Flash" Gorton, d. j. of the 9th Dimension series on WVSS. Rumor has it that this was due to one single incident this past Thursday night, but actually, it has been a build up of infractions over this semester.

The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regulations state that there is to be no editorialization on the radio by any of the announcers. A station cannot express an opinion over the air. A d.j. represents the station and therefore cannot view an opinion as this is editorializing. If a d.j. wants to air an opinion he can write an editorial to be aired in a special segment allotted to this. By a d.j.'s merely expressing a view at a chance moment the person, or whatever attacked has not no way to answer to defend himself or stand.

This is what happened to Flash. He editorialized one too many times when he should have kept his opinions to

himself. He also did not stick to his prepared format. To protect WVSS from further chances of a law suit for libel, the advisory committee at WVSS decided to suspend Flash for the remaining of this quarter. First quarter ends in two weeks, therefore, Flash would be eligible to return then. However, he will be off-campus teaching next quarter. There is a possibility that he will be able to be reinstated at WVSS second semester.

The WVSS bulletin for the station workers reported Flash's apology and agreeing "that his editorializing was not necessary".

Also in the bulletin were the ten guidelines for the d.j.'s responsibility while on the air. According to the coordinator there are three guidelines that Flash violated, more than once:

"4. To follow format while you are on your shift. Any exceptions should be cleared with Ace, Virginia, or the new program coordinator.

5. To come on duty in a physical condition to operate. For many people sickness, alcohol, and drugs, make it impossible for them to be efficient. It's better to sign off then to operate if you are not in control of yourself.

7. As program host, you do not represent yourself, but the UW-Stout-WVSS as a community on the air. EDITORIALS, about things you don't like are restricted to specific programs (News and Take 5 currently). Derogatory comments about organizations or activities are not your right as program host. They are your right on an editorial program with a disclaimer and WVSS then has the obligation to offer equal time to contrary opinions."

The station image, station funds, speech department, and renewal of license are all involved and affected by infractions. The WVSS staff is trying to develop new guidelines for community and program hosts through a board of four students and four faculty members.

"Asphalt jungle" added, parking still priority

Long range development plans for Stout were discussed by special guest, Mr. Axelson, at S.S.A. Tuesday evening. Students will be happy to hear the mall between the Commons and residence halls will be replaced by a reinforced sidewalk which will double as an emergency access. Bulletinboards are to be placed in the mall for the students' convenience.

The area behind the Modulux is the only place on campus where private homes still stand. This land will eventually be purchased.

Stout leases the Modulux yearly and plans to do away with it. As soon as the new Home Economics building is done and Harvey Hall is freed, renovation of second and third floors Harvey will begin. When this is completed, classes now held in the Modulux will be moved in.

Red pine trees obtained from Eau Claire are already being planted strategically around campus for beautification.

More trees and shrubs will be planted in spring 1973.

Parking facilities will gradually move to the perimeter of the campus. By the installment of the new "asphalt jungle" as students call it, across from the library, "we have added 400-500 parking spaces," chimed in Jim Nowaskey, Director of General Services, who was present at the meeting. About 20 parking lot lights have been ordered and will be divided evenly among lots.

Other business discussed by Cropp was a get together-rap session for off-campus students on housing problems. Tuesday, Oct. 24 has been set aside for the rap. Time and place will be announced in the STOUTONIA.

STOUTONIA is starting a "reaction line" through which students can ask questions of the student senate or faculty. Just send letters, questions, or problems to the STOUTONIA and they will be published with a reply.



Chancellor Swanson crowned Trudy Nodgaard, Alpha Phi candidate, as the 1972 Homecoming Queen Friday night.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Beat the housing rap!

Off-campus housing is a problem for every campus. Student cries of disgust and dismay over the living conditions have always appalled the university community, though bringing few results.

On October 24 an informal rap session for those wishing to air grievances or comments on their off-campus housing is going to be held. There will be several administrative people in attendance, mostly as resource people for the students to call on.

The idea for such a meeting came about after UW-Eau Claire successfully held a series of student-faculty-landlord meetings last spring. At the first meeting students met, let off steam, and formed a committee to delve deeper into the problems. At subsequent meetings city-county officials and landlords had their say, bringing all sides into the picture.

What we hope to gain from capitalizing on Eau Claire's experience is better cooperation between the university and approved off-campus housing people.

Students hopefully can constructively work towards bettering their living quarters in cooperation with landlords and city officials.

Many off-campus dwellers have expressed fear at speaking out about the conditions they've encountered, in case it is held against them, but we feel it is hurting themselves and those who will eventually live off-campus to not stand up. There might not be living conditions existing as they are today if someone before them had had the courage to protest.

We hope students will meet this challenge and band together, for collectively you can have a strong voice in shaping a better environment to live in.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union Mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 12, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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LETTERS

WVSS: topic of controversy

Dear Editor:

It was reported on the front page of the Stoutonia, Oct. 5 that the SSA discussed the rumored "profanity" on WVSS. According to the article,

"(the) Senators suggested that the radio station select the image it wishes to project over the air and remain with it. Apparently, the concern is mainly over the impression Stout is relating to the community."

I don't believe it is the right of WVSS to "select the image"

of Stout it wishes to relay to the community. Any attempt to relay "one" image of Stout to the community and "remain with it" would only be a dishonest attempt to project an unrealistic image of Stout. Stout has no typical student who should be allowed to speak for an entire student body. It is differences in tastes and life styles that gives us variety and interest.

Let the community see that we are open and mature enough to accept all opinions and tastes.

Janice Cuhane

Dear Editor,

Just wanted to 'drop a line' saying how much I like WVSS. The last couple of years I have been listening to WLS and KAAJ because our own station was strictly "Mediocre Fred".

Now that WVSS plays such materials as Cooch and Chong and Frank Zappa (for examples), I find it highly enjoyable and finally worth while to listen to.

For those who are morally offended, there's always the state station (Colfax).

Sincerely,
Mary Lorenz

Eulogy for Flash

To the editor:

The door has closed on Beyond The 8th Door. Flash Gorton, the founding father of RRP (Really Ripped Productions, Inc.) has been taken off the air at WVSS. Flash made a mistake, the same one he has made in the past. You can't editorialize on an educational radio station. He did. One time too many.

Communication Breakdown At the heart of the problem is a failure to communicate. Someone hears about something that happens. He tells someone else who makes his own mind up about what was originally said. The last person makes a statement about the original happening and finds that what he is saying is really wrong. That's what happened to Flash.

SSA attacks WVSS?

Censorship is always on the

minds of the people working in the field of communications. They are afraid of prior censorship. Prior censorship means that a person or group of communications organization can tell that organization what they can or cannot do. There is a fear of SSA because they hold the purse strings from hence the money flows to keep WVSS on the air. Once a year WVSS and all of the other organizations on campus have to plead to the "Gods of Money" in the form of Tom Cropp, Bruce Massey, et al. for money to operate in the following year.

And so a fear rises. What if they don't like us? Maybe they won't give us our money. When several SSA senators felt offended at some of the material aired on WVSS, and decided to talk about it at their SSA (cont. on page 3)

Alleged protesters deny letter

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday a letter entitled "Students Protest Screaming", which concerned WVSS, appeared on the editorial page. Five girls were to say, the very least, shocked to see that their names, however cutely arranged, had been signed to it. This we would like to protest!

None of us have any complaints about the station or its staff and we really appreciate and enjoy its existence on campus.

What we don't appreciate is the person's lack of courage who wrote the letter and the use of our names without our permission.

Alice Haugh
Carol Graper
Maggie Koehler
Judy Weissmuller
Kathy Burns

Student's plea for Nixon

To the editor:

As is pointed out by the Democrats recently, in 1968 President Nixon made the statement, "Those who have had a chance for four years and had not produce peace should not be given another chance." It comes quickly to my attention that George McGovern, and his faithful companion, Sargent Shriver, have nothing else to offer to the campaign than hot air. As the election goes on it appears more and more evident to me that George McGovern really doesn't know one iota about what he is talking about. Can't he offer any views that he doesn't have to take back a couple of days later because of lack of support, or as he calls it, misrepresentation. Since taking office in 1968 President Nixon was confronted with the fact that President Johnson has sent over all our military strength to Vietnam, and it was up to him to bring us home. President Nixon has done

everything in his power to bring peace to Vietnam without sacrificing the South Vietnamese in the process. He has brought home 500,000 men, reduced casualties by 95 percent . . . and cut spending by two-thirds. As this is written, strong steps are being taken to get the enemy to cease its aggression and make peace." But can you really believe in the North Vietnamese? Sure the Russians and the Chinese, their closest allies, along with the rest of the countries of the world have pleaded with them to accept the proposals of the United States, but would you if you knew that there was some chance in the process? The strongest nation could elect such a weak man, that they (the North Vietnamese) could make us look like scared rabbits, by having to come crawl and beg for mercy. Don't you people of America have more pride in your country than to let this happen to your country. It is obvious that George McGovern won't get us out of Vietnam the

way he claimed he would bring the convention. And then as soon as he had that convention he all of a sudden said, "This is what we would keep our military strength in Cambodia and on ships in the area just in case. This to me is a man who has to try and lie to get what he wants, only to have all his lies go back on him, and then to have to lie to get out of them again. He is just running in one vicious circle, a circle that is getting him deeper and deeper into his lies.

Is Senator McGovern really believable? At the last convention that was taken Sen. McGovern had to go through six or seven men before he could find someone who would run with him. His ideas are constantly changing. He will say one thing and then get in front of another group that wants the opposite and change his mind just like that.

President Nixon believes in cutting only enough out of the defense budget so as to (cont. on page 3)

Ms. Carabillo asks recognition of "women's personhood"

"It all began in the garden of Eden with Adam and Lilith" began Toni Carabillo, vice president for public relations of Now (the National Organization for Women). Ms. Carabillo spoke to a large crowded room of attentive young people Wednesday, Oct. 4, as part of homecoming activities.

If you are wondering how Lilith got into the garden before Eve, Ms. Carabillo has the answer. According to Ms. Carabillo the sexes were created simultaneously in the "image of God" which makes them equal. This "Adam's rib" business has got to go. Apparently Lilith wouldn't put up with Adam's superiority complex so she flew away. Eve replaced Lilith and pulled a dirty trick on Adam by giving him "the apple." When Adam took a bite of that apple he performed the first act of chivalry.

On unequal salaries and compensations, she says: "The compensation for women is supposed to be chivalry. But if having someone light your cigarette, hold your coat, or open doors for you, costs you on the average \$3,000 a year out of your salary, is it really a good buy?" Her major concern, though, is more than "equal pay for equal work." It's for self-liberation. And she adds that "the bra-burning, cosmetic-dumping, consciousness-raising aspect of the movement had a deeper meaning than most people want to recognize."

All women are asking for today can be summed upon one word "Personhood," the unalienable right to be. The process of socialization of young children imprisons them in their sex role. "Boys do, girls just are" said Carabillo. Boys are told to act like men — be active, independent, strong and competitive. Male children are even better fed, probably because they eat so much more than girls, but that can be attributed to the fact that boys are more active than girls. Nevertheless, it is a fact that



twice as many girls suffer from malnutrition to this day.

"Girls are not expected to make anything of themselves just get married and live happily ever after. Too bad it doesn't work that way," said Carabillo. Although little girls believe that being a wife and a mommy are ideal states, many women end up with a big surprise when they enter the state of marriage. Often there are two marriages in every union, "his" and "hers." Sometimes 'his' version and 'her' version just do not coincide. She finds out his work usually comes first. His work provides him with intellectual development. She gets the kids and the house to clean — plus taking care of the hero of the home without destroying his ego by letting him know she is taking care of him. This is where the old saying "Women love men but men love work" comes in.

We must realize that being a wife doesn't always last a lifetime. "Perhaps we should redesign marriage and motherhood" said Ms. Carabillo — instead of making these full-time jobs, let them be secondary. Women can be productive members of society. Encourage females to have a career. Woman need not lose her femaleness by becoming educated. She would

enrich the life of her husband and children. The sharing of minds is important in marriage. No real evidence has been shown that proves working mothers are damaging to offspring. "It is the quality not the quantity of time spent with a child by both parents that counts."

Have you ever wondered why the female is so concerned about her looks? Often a woman's body is the only thing she has. Women spend \$48 million a year on eye makeup alone. She is told the hair she was born with is the wrong color, and a wig will cover up the mistake completely. What's a woman to do when she finds out "the beauty is a beast?"

Ms. Carabillo warns that "so long as women are left to be the subordinate, submissive class, the basic fabric of this society . . . will not change. Might well continue to make right; power, not truth, will prevail. The resort to violence will always be an option, and often, the first choice."

She calls all the civil rights movements of the past decade the Second American Revolution and says that its goal is "to change the rhetoric of the first American Revolution . . . into day-to-day reality NOW."

Thursday, October 12, 1972

The Stoutonia 3

Newcastle experience: an open letter

Dear Stout,

All 19 students have arrived safely in England for the U.W.-Stout exchange to the Newcastle Polytechnic in Newcastle upon Tyne. The students, juniors and seniors, are now enrolled in courses either relating to their major or courses that will fulfill the requirements for graduation. The students represent many of the different majors, including hotel and restaurant management, industrial education, home economics education, and art education.

During the summer season the Newcastle area is a tourist center for many Scots and Southern Englishmen. American tourists are drawn more to London. As a result the "Georgies" have had little exposure to Americans. We have found them to be very helpful, polite and courteous race. Their pace seems to be much slower than ours and they seem to enjoy life to the fullest. In England, as in many other parts of Europe, tradition plays a large part in the everyday life pattern. Though long hair is very popular, liberal ideas more outspoken than in the past, English tradition is deep rooted in every "limey." Thus, our adjustment to their customs and traditions will be just as much of a learning experience as if we had spent that same time in a classroom.

As the English system differs greatly from ours, we have found the registering of classes difficult. However, the faculty and staff of the Polytechnic have been very helpful in accomodating our needs. Some of the department heads have set up new blocks of classes and private seminars in order to increase our work load to a minimum 16 credits. They realize the difference in our educational systems and have done everything possible to help fill this gap.

Dr. Geoffrey Brownlee, the Public Relations Officer at the Polytechnic, has planned different events for us for this semester. Included in our plans are a five-day trip to London, a three-day visit to Edinburgh, a tour of the Scottish breweries, a visit to York — in Yorkshire County — and other tours and visits relating England to our individual majors. On our arrival we met the Lord Mayor of Newcastle and were given a tour of the new six million dollar Civic Center, a truly impressive sight.

Yes, we are missing many of the events, classes, and good times that make Stout the best campus in the University system, yet hopefully the things we will learn in this foreign exchange will be passed on when we return with Stout as a whole benefiting the most.

Michael Schwantes

IRHC propose students store bikes in dorm rooms

Representatives at the Inter Resident Hall Council (IRHC) meeting Monday night were reminded that the presidential election is next Wednesday, Oct. 18. The presidential candidates are William Kane and Russel Birkholz. Voting will be held at the Commons and Tainter, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are reminded to take their yellow activity card when voting.

A petition containing the right to store bicycles in individual rooms and in a common storage area within the dorms was introduced and will be presented to the Housing Staff later this week. Attached to this petition was the idea that each dorm would have some leeway as to the amount of fine charged at the first offense and each one thereafter. The revenue from these fines would go into each dorm treasury.

A budget of \$9,218 was proposed for the IRHC budget. In order that IRHC representatives might have more time to consider this proposal, it was decided that the voting wouldn't take place until the next meeting.

A student from Eau Claire wishes to come in to take pictures for individual floors, but the general consensus was that if someone from Stout is interested, they should be given the first chance. The matter will be voted on at the next meeting.



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Residence Hall People

Don't Forget To
Vote For IRHC
President

Wed., Oct. 18, 1972

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Tainter or Commons

Sounds of our times

by Tom Bunke

A situation involving one of Stout's d.j.'s has been brought to my attention which the entire student body should be aware of. It seems Flash's radio program is under fire by our noble Student Senate.

I do have the right to editorialize, so here goes. Flash aired several requested cuts off a certain humorous L.P. The Student Senate voiced their prudish opinion that d.j.'s shouldn't play obscene material. Upon reading the Student Senate's comment, Flash voiced his opinion regarding the Senate's little ditty. As a result, Thursday nights no longer will include Flash's program. Comments by the WVSS Advisory Council concerning the mental and physical condition of Flash have absolutely no bearing on his ability to put out one of the finer college radio programs I've heard.

The Senate wants d.j.'s to have guidelines. What guidelines are necessary? If the listener doesn't care for his program, simply turn to another station.

Stout students if you don't want the Senate to be looking over our d.j.'s back; write in, call in, drop in, but by all means come to the aid of Flash. Stout needs Flash and Flash needs your help.

I talked with Flash about this matter and this is what he had to say, "I understand there has been some controversy over my remarks about the Stout Student Senate. Last Thursday night I was legally wrong in editorializing over the air and knew I would be suspended because of it. The thing I was trying to do was bring this thing out in the open. The Stout Student Senate requests that WVSS bring forth guidelines as to what kind of material the d.j.'s should play. Maybe what I am really talking about is: Should the Stout Student Senate be able to tell the organizations which it funds, in which direction they should head?"

If by any chance a Senate member is reading this, I am sure you'll enjoy this nice clean record review. As I remember Jose Feliciano doesn't get too crude on wax.

Title: "Memphis Menu"
Artist: Jose Feliciano
Label: RCA

Jose Feliciano's 21st album for RCA is more or less a copy of his previous 20. Feliciano's soul-less voice is average, his guitar work ho-hum, and with the exception of one tune, his songs are bland and boring. The one exceptional song is "Lay Lady Lay" (remember Dylan?) and even this song could use some work.

"Feliciano!" a earlier album, is the only album I own by Jose and if his latest work is any example of what is in store for us, the only album worth spending money on.

True, I didn't have much to say about Jose, I had alot to say about the injustice of the Student Senate, but also, there is something worth mentioning — Stephen Stills and Manassas are coming to Madison on Oct. 26.

Chancellor Swanson saves money by living 'at home'

The new chancellor of UW-Stout has turned down an opportunity to reside in a state-owned historical home that has been occupied by all his predecessors.

The residence was purchased by the University's founder, James H. Stout, around the turn of the century and has been the home of every man who has headed the 79-year-old institution.

Robert Swanson, appointed chancellor at Stout Sept. 8, said he will continue to live in the small house in Menomonie which he built himself.

The 14-room, state-owned residence had been provided to previous university heads rent-free, as a fringe benefit, along with services such as gardening, cleaning, heat and lights. Swanson's decision not to use the residence will mean a loss of services to him valued by the university officials at several thousand dollars.

He said he and wife made the decision not to move because they wanted to remain near friends in their neighborhood. They also felt this would enable them to entertain students and faculty in a more informal setting.

"We are in a neighborhood with a group of people we like very well," he stated. "We have felt that we have been members of the community as private citizens for a long

time; and in this new role, we would still like to remain that particular stature."

Regarding the loss of service, Swanson said, "In a time of a little tighter financial concern for the university, we felt we could probably make a better educational use of the building rather than using it as a chancellor's home."

The exact future of the building is not certain, but he said it will probably be used for "some kind of educational purpose."

The men who headed Stout were originally given use of the residence because facilities to entertain on campus were limited, he noted. Today, however, there are a number of places where larger formal gatherings can take place.

His present home can be used for a less formal setting to entertain students, faculty and townspeople, he said. "The more informal setting is going to be a way of bringing students and faculty together."

The historical home was built by a Menomonie lumber barron, Col. George La Pointe, in the late 1800's and purchased by Stout in 1908. It was occupied that year by Lorenzo Dow Harvey, the first man to head the institution. At that time Stout was a private school and when the property was turned over to the state in 1911, the residence was included.



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McGovern, Nixon compared on military spending, arms control

Nixon — Military Spending

Military spending has gone up during the Nixon Administration: the last Johnson Defense Dept. request for FY 1969 was \$80.4 billion; for FY 1973 Nixon initially asked \$83.5 billion. Following escalation of hostilities in the spring of this year, he revised his request upward to \$86 billion.

This \$5 billion increase, plus the so-called Vietnam "peace dividend" have been absorbed largely by increased personnel costs, inflation and cost overruns. Department of Defense projections for the future suggest further increases for new weapons systems like Trident, a huge submarine mounted with 24 intercontinental missile launchers, equipped with MIRV's (multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles).

Secretary of Defense Laird has indicated that in future years the military budget would be kept near 7 percent of the gross national product. Based on increase in GNP in recent years this would mean approximately a \$5 to \$6 billion increase each year in military spending. The Administration has not explained how defense needs relate to GNP.

The Nixon Administration's nuclear policy has been clarified by the SALT treaty and agreements: a rough nuclear parity has been accepted with the USSR. The arms race is to become a race for quality not quantity. The U.S. hopes to maintain technological superiority and to continue to produce nuclear weapons allowed under the treaty and agreements and those excluded from limitations, such as nuclear bombers, aircraft carriers, MIRV's for submarines and ICBM's.

The "Nixon doctrine" stresses arming other countries to fight their own battles with U.S. weapons. Foreign military assistance has gone up during his Administration. Total U.S. foreign military assistance is now approximately \$6 billion a year, more than half of which is for South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

Arms Control-Disarmament

The SALT treaty and agreement signed in Moscow by the President May 26, prohibits nationwide deployment of anti-ballistic missiles; it permits two ABM systems, one around the capital, the other to protect one intercontinental ballistic missile launching area. A separate agreement and protocol would limit for up to five years deployment of strategic offensive missile launchers on land and in submarines.

At Moscow on May 29 Nixon also signed certain "Basic Principles" which included this statement: "The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. regard as the ultimate objective of their efforts the achievement of general and complete disarmament and the establishment of an effective system of international security in accordance with the purposes and principles of the U.N."

Other international agreements signed during Nixon's Administration include: a treaty to prohibit placing nuclear weapons on the ocean floor beyond a 12-mile zone (2-11-71) and a convention to prohibit development, production, and stockpiling of biological weapons and toxins (4-10-72).

China

Nixon's visit to Peking has been followed by increasing political and cultural contacts and trade explorations, but not formal diplomatic relations.

The Administration supported U.N. seating of the P.R.C. in 1971. This shift in policy was coupled with efforts to retain a seat in the U.N. for the Republic of China. The U.S. position was rejected by the majority in the U.N.

Taiwan — In the joint Feb. 27 communique from Peking the U.S. position is stated: "The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. The U.S. government does not challenge that position. It reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves. With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan. In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminished."

Nixon proposes \$113 million in military assistance to Taiwan in the 1973 fiscal year, an \$8 million increase over its FY 1972 program.

McGovern — Military Spending

Reducing military spending is one of McGovern's highest priorities. He has consistently voted to abolish or reduce spending from ABM and to reduce spending on specific weapons systems such as the C5A and B-1 planes and the main battle tank. He has voted for amendments to limit or end the use of herbicides in Vietnam.

He has never voted against the entire Department of Defense appropriations bill, but voted or paired against final passage of the military procurement bill in 1969, 1970, and 1971.

In 1971 he attempted to have the Administration submit an alternative military budget for FY 1973 of \$60 billion with recommendations for conversion planning. His amendment was defeated 26 to 58 (9-23971).

In his proposed budget, he would reduce military spending by \$33 billion over the next three years to \$54.8 billion by fiscal year 1975. Work would be halted on the B-1 bomber and Trident. The 41 Polaris-Poseidon submarine-missile force would be maintained, but plans to upgrade the system would be discontinued. Further development of the Safeguard ABM system would be stopped, with research only continued. Uniformed military personnel would be reduced from 2.3 to 1.7 million, and civilian Department of Defense personnel from one million to 761,000. U.S. troops in Europe would be reduced from 300,000 to 130,000. All U.S. troops and air force personnel would be withdrawn from Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, and South Korea.

Arms Control-Disarmament

McGovern has supported various arms control measures, including the 1963 nuclear weapons ban, the nonproliferation treaty, the Seabed Treaty, and the ABM treaty. He also cosponsored a Senate Resolution (No. 273) calling on the Administration to negotiate a comprehensive ban on all further nuclear weapons tests. He is more ready than Nixon to cut back U.S. arms spending without waiting for negotiated agreements on every point, as shown by his votes to delete all ABM funds, cut military spending, and decrease U.S. troops in Europe.

China

McGovern was an early advocate of a revised China policy. In a major Senate speech May 3, 1966, he advocated a series of changes including an end to U.S. opposition to the admission of China to the U.N. and increased trade in non-strategic goods.

On March 24, 1971, McGovern sponsored S. Res. 82. 82 urging U.S. support of a U.N. resolution acknowledging the P.R.C. as the sole representative of China in the U.N., negotiations toward the establishment of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the P.R.C. and recognition of "the People's Republic as the sole legitimate government of China, leaving the future status of Taiwan to a peaceful resolution by the people on both sides of the Taiwan Straits."

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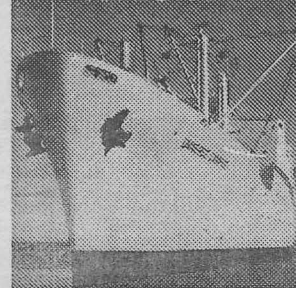
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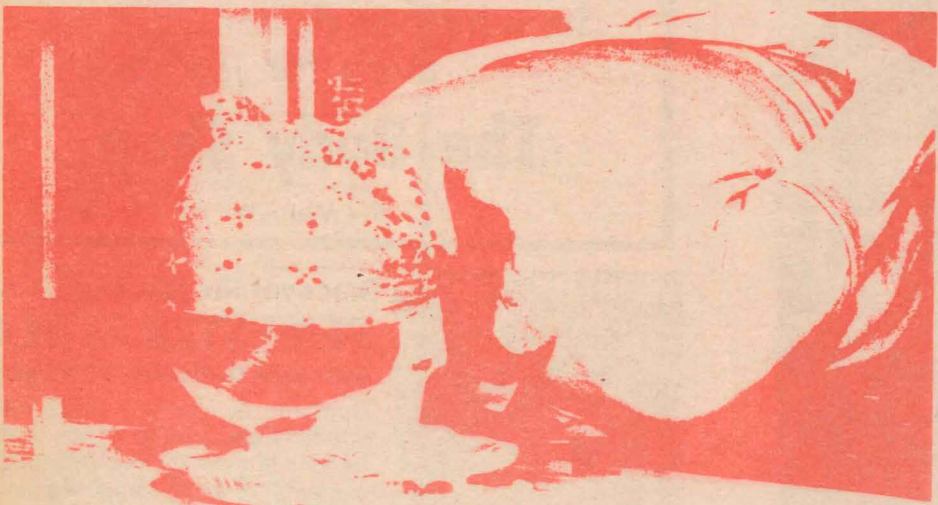
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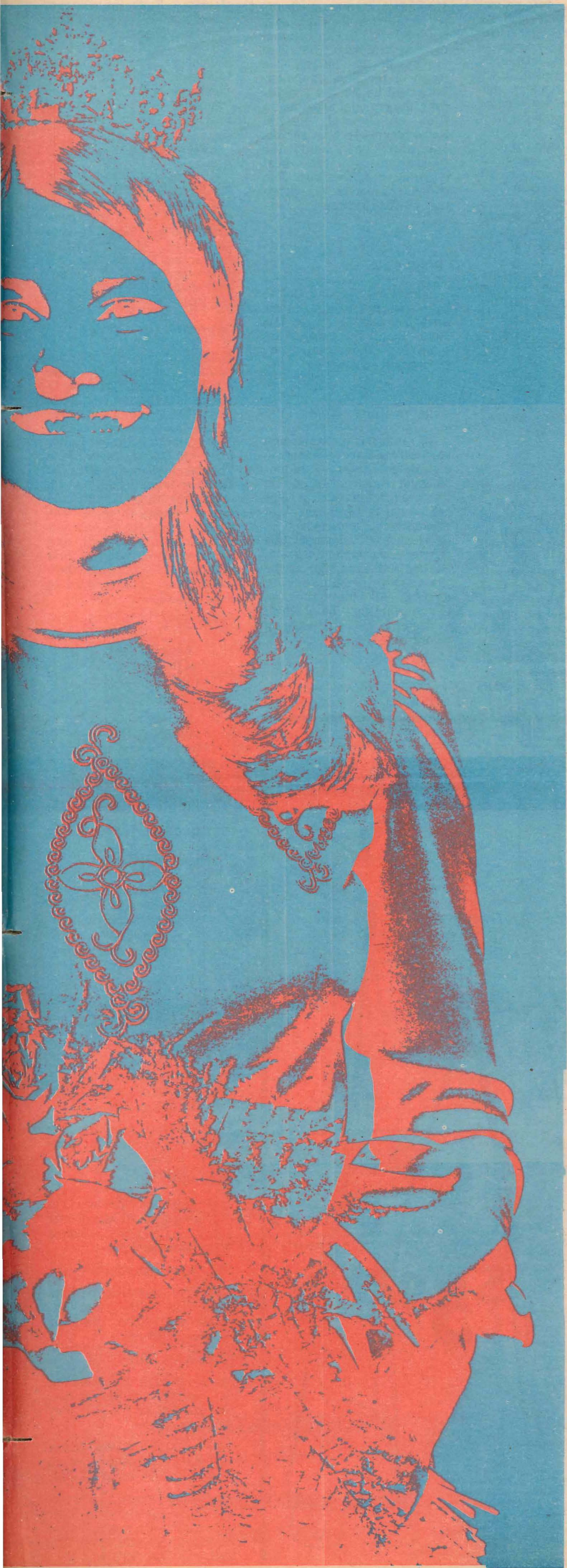
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Have You Heard...

sexual decisions

"Sexual Decisions — Psychosomatic Considerations" is the subject of the second of three talks sponsored by the Ministry, University Speaker's Forum, Housing, and the Center for Women's Alternatives. Dr. Cyril Svoboda, developmental psychologist, and his wife, Judy Steink-Svoboda, resident head, both of UW-Madison, will address the campus and community in the Fieldhouse next Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. As Dr. May was this week, they'll be available afterwards in several residence halls for follow-up discussion.

federal service exam

Notice — Seniors and Graduate Students — Are you interested in a good job?

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at the Eau Claire Post Office on Oct. 21 at 8:30 a.m. To obtain an announcement booklet, please call the toll-free telephone number, 800-242-9191.

Beginning with November, the exam will be given every second Saturday of the month at the Eau Claire location. As in previous years, there will be no exam given in December.

If you have any questions regarding this examination, please contact the Milwaukee Area Office at the above toll-free telephone number.

drop-in day care

Announcing drop-in service at Menominee Day Care Center from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for children two to five years old. Just call in at 235-2019, then drop in. Three licensed teachers provide an educational environment.

The cost is 75 cents per hour for the first child, and 50 cents for each additional child. Regular service is also available.

nutrition and foods

The Nutrition and Foods Association will have an open meeting for all students interested in the Nutrition and Foods Field, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

lower help

Anyone interested in helping with the Tower this year come to a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. and see how you can get involved. No previous experience necessary.

hay ride

There will be a hay ride Oct. 14 with guaranteed fun and friends. Meet at Harvey Hall circle at 7:15 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes all.

volleyball

Oct. 24 marks the beginning of Women's Intramural Volleyball. Games will be played Tuesday nights, with four league times for teams to choose from—7:15, 8:00, 8:45, and 9:30 (only if needed). Each team will play a match consisting of three ten minute games a night. A tournament will be held the last week between the top teams of each league. Volleyball is open to all women students on or off campus. A ten dollar forfeit fee is being collected against this year. This fee will be returned when the games are over, provided your team has forfeited no games.

Entry blanks and rules are available from the RA's or outside of Room 213 of the Fieldhouse. Entry forms should be returned to Room 213 by Oct. 16. A captain's meeting will be held Oct. 19 in Room 217 at 6:30 p.m. The captain of each team should attend.

If you have any questions call Bonnie Sharnberg, 235-3081 or Janet Van Dyke at 235-9145.

i.e. club

The next regular meeting of the Industrial Ed. Club will begin with a group picture on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Shirt and ties are considered appropriate dress. Following the group picture the club will adjourn to Pine Point for beer and snacks. Prospective members are invited. Time and place for pictures will be posted. Members interested in going to the WIEA convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 2 and 3, please sign up in the clapper box.

mapasa

The Stout Chapter of MANASA, a mental health organization on the campus, is holding its organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. They will be a guest speaker from the regional area, and a film on Mental Health. Refreshments will be served. MANASA has held the reputation of the best organization in the state. Join us for a volunteer experience that you won't forget.

bake sale

Bake sale — Tuesday, Oct. 17 beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center Snackbar. Sale lasts "till all the goodies are gone." Sponsored by Menominee chapter of ZPG.

i.e. majors

All industrial education students who are planning to complete their student teaching requirement during the second quarter of this school year and are not presently enrolled in Curriculum Development this quarter must stop in Room 415, Harvey Hall, and sign up for the required-in-service meeting. All information on this meeting may be obtained at this time. You must sign up before Oct. 17.

basketball

There will be a Women's Varsity Basketball team meeting of all the old team members Thursday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse. Everyone is urged to attend. A meeting for new members will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

soviet seminar

The annual Soviet Seminar is scheduled for April 4-April 21. The seminar consists of an educational tour of the Soviet Union and will include visits to Leningrad, Tallin, Kiev, Odessa and Moscow. The cost of the tour is \$600. If you are interested, see Mr. Bailey in MX 209.

gamma sig's

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, Alpha Psi chapter would like to congratulate its new fall pledge class. The new members are: Ellen Buck, Penny Duncan, Gail Gerike, Nancy Ludy, Mary Jo Meitz, Mary Jane Pampey, and Joan Betrus. So far the girls are doing a fine job organizing their service and money-making projects. The pledge period is a time for rewarding friendships and experiences. We wish the girls the best of luck with their pledging and look forward to their initiation.

text sale

Discount Sale of Rental Texts Undergrad Only Oct. 16-20 Hours: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Only time during semester discount offered. Must have text with you. All sales cash and final.

1st quarter texts
1st Quarter Texts Due: Friday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m. \$1 late fine for each text.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—

For Sale: 1966 Dart 270 4-door 225 cu. in. 69,000 actual miles. Call 235-0773.

1964 American Rambler. Fair condition. Call Mary D. Room 301, Ext. 1254.

WANTED—

Photographers Wanted: For photographing HKMC Winter Carnival Candidate. Contact Julie Bacon at 2135.

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Lost — Arnes 8 day pocket watch, sentimental value, reward. Call Kevin at 235-0666.

Lost — Light suede coat w-belt and zip-out lining, size 40, Lost Saturday 4 p.m., near Fryklund, Reward, Dan 235-7803.

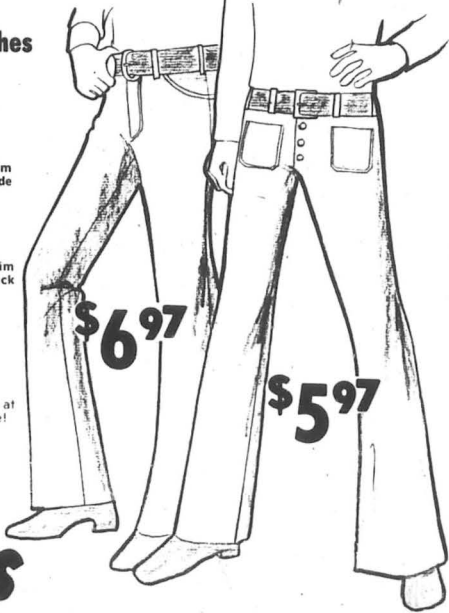
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meeting, WVSS felt the need to defend themselves.

It is a relief to know that there is no prior censorship at Stout. Yet, at the fated SSA meeting where WVSS was discussed, WVSS was discussed, not attacked. Flash heard about the discussion from several people who had interjected their own opinions on the subject. On the basis of that data and several Stoutonia articles he made up his own conclusions about SSA and he let the world know about them Thursday night, Oct. 5. That is a no-no. You can't editorialize on an educational radio without a disclaimer and an offer for square time for the opposing view. Now Flash is gone.

The Axe Falls

Flash was immediately suspended from WVSS. The Coordinator of the station, Ace Matthews said he had enough witnesses to back him up. Flash had screwed up for the last time. There were other reasons for Flash's suspension. The real reason is because he was not "in any physical or mental condition" to be on the radio. Besides, the station is most of the problems at the radio station. "We all need a scapegoat. So lets blame it on someone who likes to do things that other people don't do. Some people are alcoholics, some people are workaholics and some people like to get high. Who's to say which of the three is worse?"

Who should we blame?

Flash was wrong and he admits it. He has been absolved of his sin by St. Ace and he will be back on the air when he gets back from student teaching. But Flash is not the problem: The people at WVSS are the problem. People run around like chickens with their heads cut off saying, "it's not my fault, it's not my fault, it's your fault, it's your fault." Everyone is so caught up in their own little head trip that they don't think about the rest of the people working at the station or the people that are on the other side of the receiver listening to their babble.

Everyone at the station does things that upset someone in the listening audience. It's just that the people at the radio station are so defensive about criticism that they overreact. They overreacted to SSA and that started the vicious cycle that eats up everything that gets in its way. Flash was the appetizer.

Rich Brunn

Fluoridation again an issue on election day

by Ery Wojcikiewicz

For the fourth time since 1964, election day is bringing with it a referendum on fluoridation of the city's water supply. Last presented in 1970, the referendum lost by a mere 125 votes. Although a referendum can be refused, the city fathers usually accept it as the wishes of the people.

Menomonee, Chippewa Falls, Stevens Point and Oak Creek are the only communities in Wisconsin with populations between 10,000 and 25,000 not fluoridating their city's water supply.

Fluoride is a trace mineral with extremely natural varying amounts in all drinking water. The adjustment of the content of it in a community's water supply is fluoridation.

Children are the main beneficiaries of fluoridation. The tasteless, odorless, colorless additive can prevent up to 65 percent of expected tooth decay in children when used along with good dental care. Adults keep their childhood teeth by having far less tooth decay and keeping teeth longer. Fluorides also help adults maintain strong bones and protect them against common bone disease.

The fluoridation movement began in the early 1930's with the work of Dr. H. Trendelenburg, dean of the U.S. Public Health Service. Along with his associates he conducted research in areas where the water naturally contained a fraction of one part of fluoride up to eight parts for every one million parts of water.

The concept of adding sodium fluoride to drinking water as a dental decay preventative was conceived by the late Dr. Frederick S. McDay. The Colorado Springs dentist began his study in 1960. It stemmed from a trend of mottled teeth to be remarkably free from tooth decay. Mottling is due to too much fluoride in the natural content of fluoride in a water supply. Under controlled fluoridation no tooth staining occurs.

Sheboygan located on Lake Michigan midway between Green Bay and Milwaukee was the first city in Wisconsin and the third in the nation to fluoridate its water supply.

The ordinance which unlocked the door leading to the reduction of tooth decay,

one of the most prevalent diseases of man, was passed by a slim 9-7 margin. Water mixed with a fluoride compound began flowing from Sheboygan faucets on Feb. 23, 1946.

In July of 1964 at a regular monthly meeting of the Wisconsin State Board of Health the policy of fluoridation of public water supplies was re-related to read:

"The Wisconsin State Board of Health recommends and encourages the addition of fluorides to fluoride deficient water supplies to maintain a concentration of 1.9 to 1.5 parts per million for the control of dental cavities where such a program meets and maintains the standard set by the Wisconsin State Board of Health."

City after city has adopted fluoridation measures in the interest of their townfolk, reducing an average of two-thirds the dental cavities of children for a cost of approximately ten cents per person per year.

Individuals and groups have opposed fluoridation, on religious grounds, others because large amounts of fluorides are poisonous. Still others object because they believe fluoridation violates their civil rights.

And yet, fluoridation is accepted as safe and effective by national and international health organizations. Among these are American Dental Association, American Heart Association, American Legion, American Medical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, American Public Health Association, American Society of Dentistry for Children, Canadian Dental Association, Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Public Health Association, Commission on Chronic Illness, International Dental Federation, National Research Council, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Public Health Service.

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This service is being offered to students free of charge.

Alpha Phi Omega serves community

by Debbie Wiedrich

Amidst a barrage of accusations directed at a "self-centered, unconcerned" generation stands Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega, now in its twenty-third year, is based on three principals: leadership, friendship and service. In line with these standards, the fraternity serves the Stout and Menomonee communities with their own projects and supports several worthy causes.

The organization can trace its birth to the Stout Rover Crew; a group of students interested in promoting boy scouting and training members for future leadership. The Rover Crew functioned with the objectives of "stimulating a greater interest in and a continuation of scout activities while in attendance at the Stout Institute."

In 1949 the group was inducted into Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Eta Kappa Chapter.

Some of Alpha Phi Omega's nationally known members include Astronaut James Lovell, who carried his Alpha Phi Omega service pin with him to the moon; Willard Wirtz, U.S. Secretary of Labor; and Mike Garrett, a Heisman Trophy Winner for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The fraternity offers its members the opportunity to develop their leadership abilities through numerous projects run during the year.

Some of the Eta Kappa Chapter activities include working for registration, ushering at graduation and collecting for muscular dystrophy and the United Fund. Their project of placing children's bitt cars in various strategic locations dates back twenty-three years. Alpha Phi Omega has landscaped the grounds surrounding Bowman Hall, and sponsors the collection of much-needed blood from Stout donors. The proceeds from its 'Ugly Man on Campus Dance' is used for the student loan fund and a \$50.00 scholarship. The organization winning this year's contest will be awarded an 'Uglyest of Ugly' statue, which may be kept for a year.

Through these activities Alpha Phi Omega provides an opportunity to serve the community in a self-satisfying, enjoyable manner.

Reaction Line!

Write us and we'll help with questions and problems—we

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people to get the answers!

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Letter on Nixon con't.

maintain the military force, to guarantee America's security.

On the other hand Senator McGovern wants to cut the military budget by 40 percent, cutting the Navy in half and the Air Force in more than half and thus cutting out down to a level of second class power.

Consider the statement by Senator Henry Jackson (Dem., Washington): "McGovern has become the spokesman of some of the most dangerous and destructive currents in American politics. Some call the McGovern Doctrine the new populism. I call it the new extremism."

The choice to me seems clear. If people would just stop and think about it for awhile then I am sure that there would not be much doubt in their minds. Present Nixon has done so many things that are proving extremely helpful to our nation. Why change to someone who will obviously weaken it considerably, and bring it to a point of shame with our allies. If George McGovern is elected President Nixon's historic trips to Peking and Moscow will have just been wasted time. The Russians and Chinese have already stated that they cannot see holding talks with Sen. McGovern. The first time that the Russian diplomats are to come to America is being held off. The Russians have much to be clear that if President Nixon doesn't win they will not come.

Don't ruin all President Nixon has fought for. To me it is the clearest choice to be made in my life.

Dale Adomat

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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Football

It's nice to see Stout on top in a football game, especially when it's Homecoming. There were a number of fine plays that I saw. Steve Fedie is an excellent passer. He hits his man fast and with pinpoint accuracy. Rick Henneberry was fun to watch. I had just finished commenting about the way he seemed to watch the play to around him on sweeps. The next two plays he rushed in to sock the quarterback for about six or eight yards of losses. I like to be proven wrong. (Coach Pierce named Henneberry player-of-the-week.)

Losing four games in a row without scoring had to have an effect on the football team. Last week's victory wiped out that loser stigma. It's time to continue the winning streak. Beat Eau Claire!

What a Genius

Dave Kopydowski predicted all the winners last week. Probability broke above the 500 mark for the first time ever with a 3 to 5 count. Next week the Pole and the Coin Flip predict La Crosse over Platteville, Whitewater over St. Norbert, Oshkosh over Stevens Point and River Falls over Superior. Ever the optimist, the Pole predicts Stout over Eau Claire while Probability picks the Blugolds.

Last Week's Results:

Stout 24 - Stevens Point 15
Oshkosh 25 - River Falls 8
Platteville 6 - Eau Claire 3
Whitewater 51 - Superior 7
La Crosse 27 - Northern State 0

Injuries

Steve Fedie and Ron Berg are back in action for the football squad and playing at full speed. Steve Zeis, John Debee and Tim Jovick are out for the season, however Zeis has a knee injury, Debee a broken foot, and Jovick a broken hand.

The swim team received a jolt last Saturday when Rick Klabecek was hit by a car and suffered a broken leg and multiple head cuts. He was one of the leaders of last year's team and coach Smith was expecting a lot of help from him this year. Rick hopes to get back in the water in December.

Water Polo

We won! The Stout Water Polo Club avenged last year's loss to La Crosse with a resounding victory last Friday. Mike Van De Bogart and Rudy Will combine for 11 goals while Mike Molitar added two. Greg Messerschmitt and Rick Klabecek also scored.

Monday Stout's club drove to Minneapolis to play the U of M club. For the second time this year Minnesota's experience proved too much for Stout.

Cheerleading squad selected

by Trice Smith

The highly spirited blue devil cheerleading squad is fired up with new uniforms, new squad members and recharged enthusiasm, while they continue to yell for Bluedevil victories.

Having just completed fall tryouts, the squad is selected. The students attempting positions on the squad went through strenuous tryouts where they had to show to the judges: three football mentors, a basketball coach, and a pom-pom squad captain, that they had poise, were able to smile, had good eye contact and coordination plus a good general appearance. The contenders exhibited their talents by doing two cheers, six mounts, three jumps, three gymnastic stunts and a required hand spring. The new members selected were fresh-

men Val Harvey, Cindy Strang, and Nancy DeJong. Newly selected sophomores were Curt Laug, Dave Maur, Debbie Grisius, and Dave Satterfield. These new members joined veteran members, seniors; Kathy Dyer, Sandy Hansen, and Brian Bennet. Juniors are Dick Sommers and captain Jerry Bari plus sophomore, Kathy Krajewske.

The squads fourteenth member, who's name is not announced is the mysterious blue devil. Brian Bennet, last years devil left his position to cheer with the squad. His successor is hiding his identity.

The squad is appearing this fall in new uniforms. The female squad members have blue and white plaid pleated skirts with U-neck sweaters.

Cont. on page 12

Blue Devils rise from the grave

The hustlin' Blue Devils made homecoming a little brighter by breaking into the win column with a 24-15 victory over Stevens Point.

Enroute to their victory, Coach Pierce unveiled three new scoring weapons which will become very familiar over the next few seasons. Sophomores Jeff Staszak and Tom Glinski and freshman Bob Haberle each scored their first touchdowns in Blue Devil uniforms.

Staszak's score came on a picture perfect 74 yard punt return with just 31 seconds remaining in the first period. The TD, although the extra point failed, wiped out a 7-3 Pointer lead.

The Pointers scored when Joe Le Fleur caught a 26 yard pass from Dan Shafer eight minutes into the game. Two plays earlier Stout's Rick Henneberry booted a 24 yard field goal.

The only score in the second quarter was set up by a Ron Berg quick kick which caught the Pointers by total surprise and set them back at their ten yard line. Passing on second down from the shotgun formation, the snap from center sailed over the quarterback and out of the end zone.

The safety gave Stout an 11-7 lead at half time.

The pointers took the second half kickoff and made it to mid-field before the Blue Devil's defense toughened up.

With the ball back in possession of Stout, Steve Fedie engineered a well balance drive that picked up four first downs. The drive was climaxed at the third period's 7:59 with Haberli's score on a two yard run. Henneberry kicked the Blue Devils' 18th point.

Stevens Point, on the ensuing kickoff, came storming back by driving 72 yards on just three pass plays to the Stout five. On the next play however, the Blue Devil defense rose to the occasion and snuffed out the threat by forcing the Pointers to fumble at the one yard line.

Stout was unable to move and punted the ball out to the 42 yard line. The Pointers again stormed back and this time succeeded to score on a Shafer to Bill Hamilton pass of 17 yards. The Pointers closed the gap to a field goal margin with a two point conversion.

However, Stout iced the cake three plays after the Point kick-off when Glinski turned a routine pass play into a 77 yard scoring play. Glinski hauled in the pass from Fedie at the 35 yard line and eluded his defender and out ran the Pointer secondary to the end zone to secure the 24-15 win.

Stevens Point did not threaten in the final six minutes of the game.

Despite the score, the team statistics told a different and much closer story. Stout held the edge in first downs nine to eight.

Stout outgained Stevens Point in total yards 254 to 227 with the Blue Devils' gain of 80 on the ground and 174 through the air. Stevens, Point, with their backs carrying the ball a total of 12 times, picked up only 22 on the ground and 205 in the air.

The big difference was ball control where the hustlin' Blue ran off 80 plays while the Pointers ran 60.

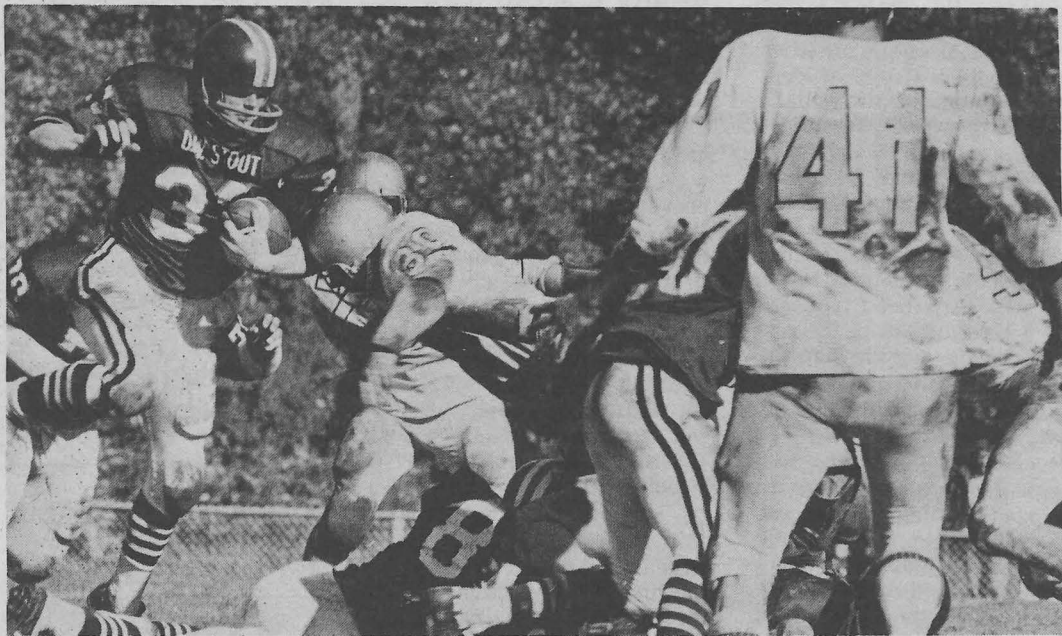
Another key factor was that Stevens Point failed to convert a first down from a third down situation. The Blue Devils did it six times.

Senior fullback Ron Berg was back in the line up for the first time since his elbow injury received in the season opener. He's responded with 63 yards in 21 tries.

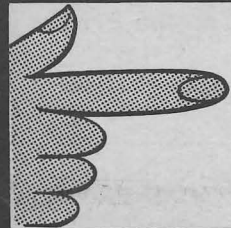
Fedie spent the entire day at the helm and completed 11 of 23 passes for 174 yards despite having several dropped.

His favorite target, was Glinski who caught six passes for 134 yards and the one T.D.

Henneberry and Roger Berg were the Blue Devils defensive standouts. Henneberry made ten tackles, three of which sacked the Pointers quarterback for 24 yards in losses. Berg made nine tackles, three of them behind the line of scrimmage. Freshman safety Jack Voight intercepted a Pointer pass.



Bob Haberli on his way to pay dirt from two yards out. Haberli is a freshman from Gibraltar.



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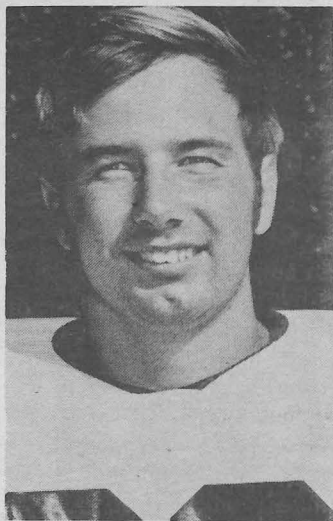
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Players of the week



Tom Glinski

The Blue Devils look as though they have solved their split end problem. Tom Glinski of Green Bay is the fourth man the Blue Devils have started at that position this year and he'll probably stay out there for awhile.

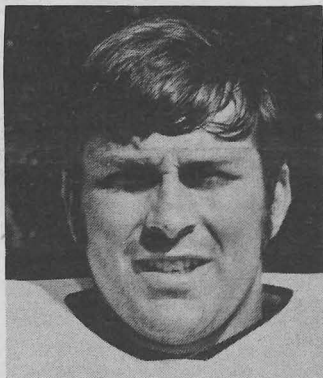
The shifting 5-10, 170 pound pass receiver hauled in six passes for 134 yards and one touchdown. The score came on a 77 yarder from Steve Fedie.

Coach Pierce commended Glinski, who was making his first start as a Blue Devil, for his fine job in splitting the Pointer zone type defense with his precision pattern run.

Rick Henneberry was named the Blue Devils defensive player of the week for his outstanding defensive performance. From his middle linebacker position "Hack" nailed the Pointer quarterback three times for 24 yards in losses. He proved to be a constant menace to the Pointers throughout the entire game as he was credited with ten tackles.

Henneberry also proved valuable to the Blue Devils offensive as he booted a 24 yard field goal along with an extra point.

Attention
Attention all students: take advantage of the open recreation program in the wrestling room. The mats will be open from 3:30-7 p.m., Monday thru Friday. This program is for everyone who cares to wrestle or just work out. The program will run until Nov. 1.



Rick Henneberry

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Announces

WINNERS

U.W.-Stout Registration Drawings

JULIA TRADER
416 B. Wigen Hall
Ph. 232-2266
I.D. No. 483-68-5065

DONNA ELLIOTT
308 A. Hansen Hall
I.D. No. 387-62-2531

ROLAND MORITA
123 Fleming Hall
Ph. 232-2396
I.D. No. 575-62-2786

TOM SCOTT
313 North Hall
Ph. 232-2247
I.D. No. 389-56-0538

Eau Claire Bugolds at the bottom of the heap

The Eau Claire Bugolds occupying the conference cellar have only scored eleven points against three Wisconsin opponents. But when Stout travels to Eau Claire to play football all the record books are thrown out because anything can happen. Just to add a little spice, it is Eau Claire's homecoming.

The Bugolds have had a very frustrating campaign especially since they have been going without the services of All Conference quarterback Tom Bauer.

Last year Bauer was the leader in conference scoring with 54 points, second in rushing with 504 yards, and sixth in passing for 628 yards and four more touchdowns in leading Eau Claire to a 4-4 record.

This season Bauer played the season's opener against Macalester (Minn.) and the Bugolds won 39-7 but it was their only win. The second game was a 20-0 loss for Eau Claire as they were bumped off by Augsburg, Minn.

Eau Claire opened up conference play against River Falls only to be knocked off 14-8 in the closing seconds. Their second conference outing also proved fruitless as they were shutout by the conference leaders Oshkosh, 15-0.

Last week against Platteville, another conference power house, the Bugolds received probably their most heart-breaking loss of the season. The Pioneers came out on top 6-3 and lucky for them the score is decided by points and not team performance.

The Bugolds penetrated the Pioneer 20 yard line six times and walked away with only three points. Eau Claire has turned to a pass-oriented attack which against the Pioneers picked up 22 first downs and a t

The Bugolds penetrated the Pioneer 20 yard line six times and walked away with only three points. Eau Claire has turned to a pass-oriented attack which against the Pioneers picked up 22 first downs and a total of 386 yards. Eau Claire ran off a whopping 96 plays but turned over the ball six times.

Stout is now 1-3 in conference play and have been outscored 127 to 24. Although the Bugolds have scored only 11 points their defense has yielded only 35 points.

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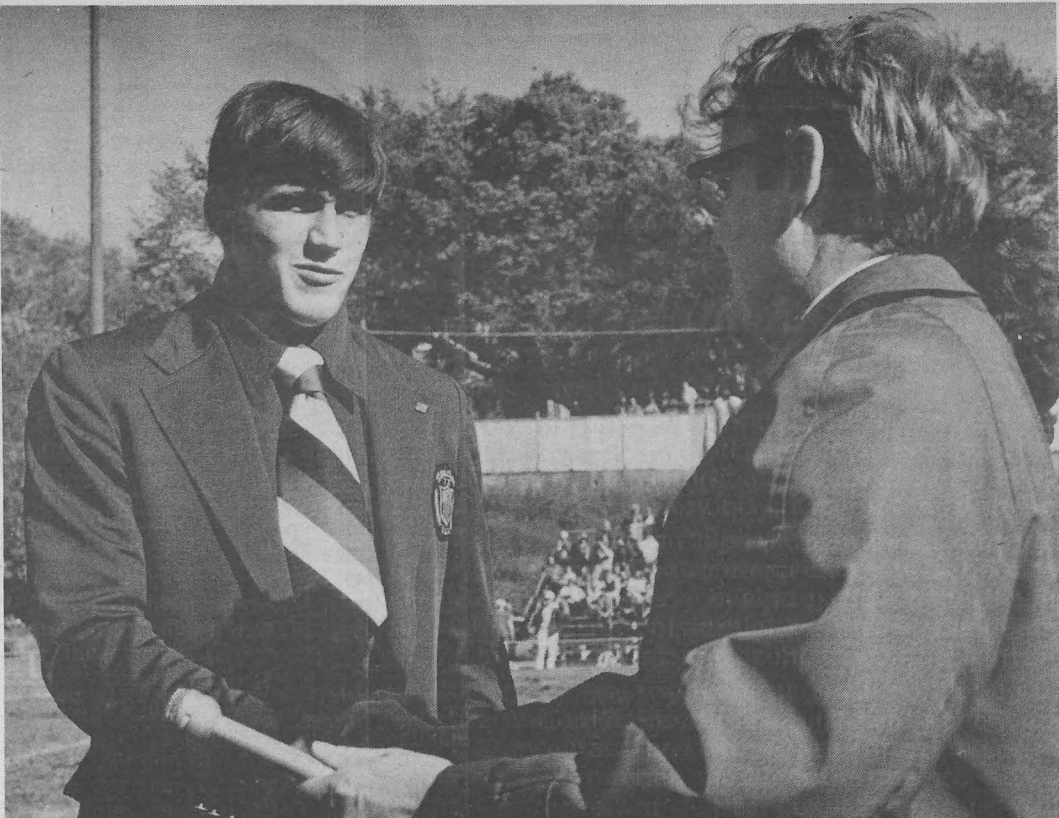
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Wrestler John Peterson, a UW-Stout graduate and a silver medal winner at the 1972 Olympic games in Munich, accepted congratulations from Stout's Chancellor Robert Swanson following the presentation of a recognition award. The Stout Alumni Association presented the plaque for Peterson's "outstanding achievement" in this year's games. The presentation was made at the halftime of the Homecoming game.

Booters lose to Superior

Superior Soccer Club handed out a 4-2 beating to the Stout Soccer club at Superior last Saturday.

The Superior boys proved themselves superior to their Stout counterparts in all departments. They were faster to the ball, were positioning themselves better, and were more accurate in their passing.

Superior went into the lead in the 16th minute. In the 35th minute they went further ahead. The interval was taken with the score 2-0.

The resumption saw Superior going further ahead on a defense blunder. Stout, however, fought back and got two quick goals within five minutes. The game then became a tense one with the Stout boys fighting for the equalizer. With ten minutes left in the game Superior put the issue beyond doubt with a final goal. The final whistle found the Stout boys making an all out drive to even the scores.

The Stout Squad, with a 2 and 2 record, will be away at Eau Claire on Saturday.

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United Artists

Evening 7-9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

Metronome

Thursday, Oct. 12

6:30 p.m. Women's Varsity Basketball Meeting (Old members)
(Room 127, Fieldhouse)

Friday, Oct. 13

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn (Progressive Art Ensemble)

Saturday, Oct. 14

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn (Progressive Art Ensemble)

Sunday, Oct. 15

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
Lutheran Ministry Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Free Flicks - One show only
"Mississippi and Chumps at Oxford"
7 p.m. Nutrition and Foods Association (President's Room)
7 p.m. VAA (Ballroom)
8 p.m. MANASA (International Room)

Tuesday, Oct. 17

7 p.m. SSA (Ballroom)

Wednesday, Oct. 18

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Vote for IRHC President (Tainter and Commons)
8 p.m. "Sexual Decisions - Psychosomatic Considerations"
(Fieldhouse)
9 p.m. Eucumenical Vespers (Ministry)

Thursday, Oct. 19

6:30 p.m. Women's Varsity Basketball Team meeting - New
members (Fieldhouse - room 127)

The Pawn schedule

Oct. 13-14: Progressive Art Ensemble
Oct. 20-21: Chuck Groene
Oct. 23-28: Roger and Wendy
Nov. 10-11: Gerry Grossman
Nov. 13-18: Michael Hasek
Nov. 30: Neil Christian
Dec. 1-2: Dave Ray
Dec. 6: Films
Dec. 11-16: Circuit Entertainment

The Pawn

This year the Pawn committee is trying to provide a variety of talent in the Coffeehouse. This weekend we are presenting the Progressive Art Ensemble, a jazz group composed of four Eau Claire students. Jazz is an expressive form of music that we don't often get to hear on Stout's campus.

We also hope to be bringing in country, blue-grass, folk, classical, blues, the oldies of Gerry Grossman, and old ballads all mixed with a bit of humor.

Hope to see you here!



by Jean K. Henneberry

SPOTLIGHT ON ADVISORS:

Many students ask questions regarding degree programs, specializations, concentrations, emphasis blocks and, in general, course selection leading to a degree.

Most of you have heard the title, Program Director, but have you thought about the variety of ways that you might use these faculty people on campus. Each program director is a specialist in a particular four-year program. Their prime responsibility is to constantly sample the work field and then see to it that students in their degree program will be receiving a sequence of courses, including both electives and required, that will place them in a favorable position in the job market.

The program director is also in a position to authorize course substitutions or other alterations in the established requirements for a particular major.

Any student who feels that he or she could find value in meeting with a program director notice the directory listed below. You will find each of them most cooperative and extremely knowledgeable in their particular area.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION:

Early registration for second semester has been set for Nov. 27, 28, and 30 (Monday - Wednesday). All students should contact their faculty or PASS Advisors and start working on which courses will be needed next semester.

DECEMBER GRADUATES:

Any student who intends to graduate this Dec. should check the bulletin board in the main lobby of the Administration Building to see if his or her name is on the graduating list. If it does not appear on the list, the registrar's office should be contacted.

PICK UP YOUR NEWSLETTER:

The PASS Office puts out a newsletter each month, which repeats many notices of interests to the students and has brief reminders of importance. The PASS NEWSLETTER may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union and at the Main Desk of each Resident Hall. Be sure to pick your copy up soon.

1972-1973 PASS STAFF:

Mr. Donley	PASS Office
Mrs. Judy Johnson	PASS Office
Karen Runde	AFM
Marge Goedjen	AFM
Bob Sandstrom	CKTO
Clark Workman	CKTO
Jean Hovelsrud	CKTO
Sue Strey	JTC
Kay Shainin	JTC
John Kelleher	Fleming
Jan Mackey	Wigen
Mickey Sampson	Wigen
Ron Hessel	North
Greg Ellsworth	HKMC
Julie Sargent	HKMC
Joyce Emmrich	HKMC
Jim Greer	Black Cult. Center
Cathy Brown	Black Cult. Center
Bill Pendleton	Comm. Stud.-PASS Off.
Carolyn Barnhart	Comm. Stud.-PASS Off.
Nabil Saad	International Students
Jean Henneberry	PASS Office

Cont. from page 10

The male members have altered their uniforms by packing their white slacks away and replacing them with blue jeans.

The devil "spirit squad" hopes to have a pre-game show coordinated with the assistance of Coach Mintz for basketball season. This would involve an exhibition of game drills and cheers. The pre-game show is still in the planning, but it is something the squad hopes will develop. It is one idea the cheerleaders are promoting to help promote school spirit. Have you got that spirit?

Sophomores challenge housing rule

Six sophomores at UW-Stevens Point are challenging the housing rule that states that students under 21, or less than junior status, must live in campus residence halls.

"The number one reason we're fighting this is that they told us that we could live off campus," maintained Paul Peckham. Peckham and six other students are living in off-campus approved housing and would like to stay at their present address. The University Housing Office is demanding that, because of their sophomore standing, they move into dormitories.

The six sophomores are transfer students who allege that they were informed by a secretary in Housing that sophomores could live off-campus and were handed a list of approved housing. The Housing Office denies that any information concerning sophomores in off-campus housing was given out last spring. The Housing Office, in the process of going through their records in search of the university housing policy, found and notified them of this.

The current Housing regulations require that all freshman and sophomore students live in university housing. This is a uniform requirement waived normally only in cases of married students, students over 21 years of age or veterans of military service. It was waived last year because UW-SP could

not house the overflow of students and allowed the students to live in off-campus approved housing. Even so the University managed to provide housing for 250 more students over their capacity.

The capacity of dormitory housing at UW-SP is 3,693 men and women. As of Sept. 10 the population numbered 3,704 residents. Surplus students reside in lounges until vacancies in regular rooms appear due to students dropping out. Because of the larger space and movable furniture, many students remain in the lounges through-out the year. On Sept. 10, the number of vacancies in men's dormitories numbered 12 although several lounges were occupied.

Student Foundation lawyer, Mary Lou Robinson, said that about 25 students have come to her with problems similar to Paul's. He and his roommates, because of their violation of the university housing policy and their unwillingness to move into the residence halls, were automatically placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year. Because they had paid a semester's rent and collectively had stocked the freezer with staples, they will not be required to move into the dormitories until second semester. They are currently awaiting the formation of the Student-Faculty Board to appeal this decision.

One of the six, Dayton Bruha felt, "The idea is that for 15

weeks we have to move into the dorm and then we're allowed to go on our own. This means moving every four months, and no one in the Housing Office would personally do that."

Another, Bill Klang declared, "We'll stick to our guns as far as we can go. If we fail, personally I'll go to another university."

Collectively they expressed an unwillingness to be separated and spread throughout the dormitories. Except for Paul, all went to the same school last year. Paul lived in a dormitory in Platteville.

Along with reasons such as larger rooms, more privacy, quieter environment and choice at mealtime, Rick Fairbrother expressed, "The main reason for living off-campus is financial."

In several cases, students have dropped below the 12 credit fulltime status or resorted to commuting to get around the dormitory residency requirement.

To one of the students, Randy Hinricks, it is obvious the university does not have room for all the sophomores living off-campus and he pointed out, "What would the University do if we all moved in?"

Although not affected directly because of his junior status, Marcus Imhof is threatened with the possibility of losing his roommates and sighed, "It will be very lonely and boring around here."

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Weaver: on student concerns

by Barb Riley

UW system president John Weaver spent a day on campus last Tuesday, as part of his whirlwind visit to all state universities.

Weaver talked with Chancellor Swanson and various administrative heads after which he held an hour session with ten representatives of the students and faculty.

Commenting on the student's role in UW system affairs, Weaver rejected a proposal by Tom Cropp, SSA president, that he create an advisory board of students.

"I feel that to a larger extent than is true with the faculty, student affairs are pretty much a campus matter, in which I don't feel the central administration should get too deeply involved. Matters of great interest to students such

as housing, activities, are matters that ought to be dealt with at a campus level."

Weaver explained his reasoning against an advisory board by reflecting on his experiences with such a group in the Missouri University system.

"The students found it hard to produce much conversation that related to the whole system. They really were more interested in what the problems were back here at my own campus."

"I don't want to intrude in student life," stressed Weaver. But he added, "The Board of Regents are going to demand that they have some basic voice in minimum regulations as to housing, visitation, etc."

“Student voice should be heard through the chancellor”

Weaver spent most of his

discussion time giving his thoughts on the role of faculty in an advisory sense.

"Each campus faculty operates in it's own arena," Weaver commented, "And I don't want to make a convenient route around the chancellor.'" Weaver challenged the faculty to be the initiators of a mechanism for regular communication.

Weaver also stressed that he felt the strength of the University system lay in its diversity.

"The biggest mistake you at Stout could make is to try and become a general university."

Weaver applauded Stout for keeping it's autonomy amidst the largeness of the UW system, and said he felt the 70's will bring a new decade of service to the state for the university system.



STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 19, 1972

Vol. 62 — No. 8

SSA laments over 'once a week senators'

Tom Cropp, president of SSA, is becoming increasingly concerned with "once a week senators." "I am at a loss as to how to motivate people anymore", said Cropp. Dean Wood also questioned the kind of representation students are getting from senators. Wood also asked the senators how they are taking care of their representations.

Apparently only a few senators are trying to carry the load of responsibility. Other senators are too "apathetic" to care about, according to Bob Massey, senator-at-large.

New senators say they "don't really know what's going on because nobody told them and they haven't the time to look up information on their own. Ron Jensen's resignation was not accepted because the only reason he was resigning was

that he was to be ousted for lack of attendance anyway. Good-bye Ron.

Special recognition and thanks is being sent out to the League of Women Voters from the Student Senate this week. Not only did these women register 300 students Monday, but to date have taken care of 1,800 students. In fact, Stout has the most students registered to vote in the state. Thank you notes will be sent out to women and an award will be presented to the League.

The League of Women Voters is looking after the student's interest in other ways. League members have been overseeing court cases involving students to make sure "justice" is dealt, not "prejudice."

Changes in city ordinances cause new atmosphere

by Andrea Runnals

Recently all sorts of little rumors about changes in the laws governing Menomonie's local Pleasure Palaces (commonly referred to as the bars) have found their way to the Stoutonia. Students are asking about bar occupancy limits—will there come a time when a guy won't be able to accompany his girl into a bar for lack of room? What about dancing? And the ever-present question: What about I.D. checks? To find their answers, the Stoutonia queried city manager George Langmack.

Langmack reported three changes in city ordinances, two resulting from recommendations to the city council in early Sept. and one made earlier. The Sept. recommendations dealt with bar occupancy limits, the problem of drinks being removed from bar premises, and the possibility of deputizing individuals to check patrons at the door. The question of dancing in the bars was decided earlier.

Removal of drinks

The city council adopted an amendment to the tavern-license law making removal of open beverage containers from bars illegal. Putting this responsibility in the hands of the owner (by means of door checks) makes the law more workable. In other communities, similar ordinances have greatly decreased street litter.

Deputizing Tavern Employees

Another new ordinance provides for the deputization of certain employees of the bar, essentially making them policemen. They would enforce occupancy limits, the open container ordinance, check I.D.'s and would have the option of arresting violators.

Dancing

In a referendum last year, Menomonie voters resoundingly voted against a long-standing prohibition of dancing in the local bars. For a \$100 annual cabaret license, bar owners may now allow dancing by customers—not entertainers—in areas clearly separated from the bar.

Occupancy Limits

No change was made in the ordinance dealing with occupancy limits. When it was discovered that state fire and health codes did not cover occupancy limits, the city council considered developing a new local ordinance. In such an ordinance the net usable space of the bar, and a square-foot per person ratio would be determined. The occupancy limit would be figured mathematically from the result, and posted by the fire department.

Occupancy limits would not only aid in the safety of bars, but would reduce the litter problem and would make I.D. checks easier.

More interesting than minor changes in the tavern ordinances proved to be the city manager himself. George Langmack speaks studentese fluently; he proved to be open and honest—an refreshingly willing to speak his mind.

Opinion...

THUMBS DOWN.....

....To the Asphalt jungle. The student mall will never be a reality because the parking lot is sitting on the proposed site.

....To the construction worker's that cut down the trees around the New Home Economics building last Saturday. (Are we paying time and a half now too?) They said the trees would die someday. It appears that a big wall and nice big slabs of concrete are replacing the trees.

....To the KLB's for profiteering on our names and phone numbers this year. The selling price of the student directory will be 50 cents a copy. The Registrar's office used to handle it, but they don't care if there's one or not, since they have all the information they need anyway.

....To the SSA for cutting Symphonic Singers budget by over 50 percent for this year. It seems the SSA felt that the Singers were more needed around the home front, so there will be no concert tours this year. The farthest they can afford to go is Eau Claire.

....To the 1973-75 budget. It looks as though any hope for the footbridge on north campus is dead. In the latest project proposal's for the Wisconsin University systems biennium no mention of it was made. In an attempt to start a rally for this bridge, it was realized to forget it, since it's an illegal crosswalk anyway - it crosses a major highway and is not on a corner. Four steps were proposed however to alleviate chances of students getting run over:

1. Put up special street lights, the one's that are now there do not brighten things up enough.
2. Paint the cross walk a brighter yellow.
3. Encourage Menomonie police to enforce the speed limit set in that area.
4. Initiate an elementary - school - type safety patrol with the kid with his stripes and little hand stop sign.

In short, students will have to continue to outrun the cars when trying to make it to their meals and back.

But it is encouraging to know that 3 projects have been approved. The remodeling of Harvey Hall, the new Vocational - Rehabilitation building, and of course the most important (and expensive - \$3.1 million) of them all, the addition on the Library for a Learning Center. After all, the Library was remodeled and had new additions a long time ago (way back in 1970) and there certainly is a need for more. I remember hearing though, we might lose 26 instructors because of a tighter budget. Maybe we can go to the library and teach ourselves when there aren't enough instructors to go around next year.

THUMBS UP

....To the '72 Homecoming Committee for the refreshing new Homecoming this year, even though they came out financially behind... It made the dateless wonders feel a little bit better this year. Still wondering how the committee arranged for the football team's win, maybe Sten Pierce should find out.

....To Dr. Swanson's basement chats and the question - answer show. He has done a good job acquainting himself to the students.

....To the excellent job done by Terry Markovich and cast for the production of Butterflies are Free.

....To instructor Warren Wade who continues to teach (without pay) Political Science to the seven students who still wanted the course after the department decided to can it because the enrollment was less than ten.

....To the SSA for organizing the grievances meetings for off-campus living problems. It's time to act!

STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 19, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Women's Sports Editor Trice Smith
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Layout Manager Greg Bedsted
Sports Layout Dave John
Cartoonist Dave Hartig
Typists Pat Engeset, Kathy Hodgson
Advisor Catherine Cleary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Priority for auto mechanics: where?

Dear Editor,

With reference to your article concerning proposals and priorities, let me put this question to you, the board of regents and student senate: Where does the Auto Mechanics Department stand as far as priorities for fund allocation?

For the last five years, one bearded teacher has been

trying to get a bill approved which would enlarge the staff and facilities of the Auto Mechanics department. You mention that these different departments are moving into new facilities. Don't you think that the Auto Mechanics Department deserved better facilities than it has now? This department is understaffed and underfacilitated for the demand for auto mechanics. In

the Industrial Arts field, there is more demand for power technology teachers than there is for any other field. Yet, the Auto Mechanics Department's facilities are the smallest in the Industrial Arts field. I think it is about time for these people responsible for the allocation of money to wake up and take a good look at which department really needs funds to improve and expand their facilities.

Fred Olsen

WVSS retaliation

Dear Editor:

As one of the more active persons at WVSS, it was very interesting to see the reactions to the controversy we have found ourselves in the past few weeks. I would like at this time to react to some of the things which were said about WVSS in editorials and articles in last week's Stoutonia.

First of all Mr. Burke had a few events out of order. About 2½ to 3 weeks ago representatives of SSA spoke to our management about obscenity on the air including the playing of humorous albums including one by Cheech and Chong. Then on Oct. 5 Flash played cuts from Cheech and Chong, which were out of format and by request on a shift not designed to take requests, beside editorializing illegally.

Mr. Burke also criticized WVSS's Advisory Council for stating that mental and physical condition would adversely affect the ability to handle one's self on the air.

Our decision was also made with concern for the treatment of our equipment. Certain people have been known to make cigarette burns in the carpet, in a building where smoking is not allowed, and try to operate the board with their feet, (that's what hands were made for), while basically "wrecked". Also, record handling tends to become rather atrocious when a person is not straight.

Commenting on Mr. Bruhn's editorial, I will agree that we may have used Flash as a scapegoat, but where do you begin to crackdown? Also I agree with the statement that many people at WVSS are too caught up in their own head trip to see what is going on.

Still we are a functioning, alive organization with entirely volunteer help. No one gets paid. No one gets school credit for work done. We are presently trying to operate under a system where we have no bosses, presidents, or officers; just coordinators who see that things are done, and people are available for daily operation. Admittedly, everything may not operate as smoothly as we would like under this system, but we feel that it is a good test in learning to work and cooperate with others which is what college and life are all about. By doing this we are trying to serve the campus and community by providing music, news and information in a style which I admit does not approach professional radio.

If there is something you don't like about WVSS or even if you like something, the only way we will know is if you tell us about it. Please feel free to let us know your feelings, drop us a note, call us, come down to the Communications Building to see us.

Marvin Eggert,
Traffic Coordinator
WVSS Radio

Are pandas the secret plan?

To the editor:

Unless Nixon has a "secret plan" for two Panda bears, I can't see the "so many things" that he has done that are proving "extremely helpful" to our nation.

The only reason Nixon was elected was because he said he had a "secret plan" to end the war. The war still goes on. The bombing is at an equivalent of two Hiroshimas every month. Is this what the American people are suppose to be proud of? No, it certainly isn't. American voters take pride in electing a man who does what he says he is going to do, in four years! Proud Americans also realize that we were defeated from the start of the Viet Nam war.

Editor's note:

There were several other letters received commenting on Mr. Adomat's letter, but because of repetition and lack of space, the Stoutonia has printed these two as a representative view.

As if this wasn't enough to cause Nixon to lose the election, he still has the Watergate incident, high unemployment, the rise in crime, the ITT affair, fair treatment of Viet Nam vets, six million more people on welfare, higher taxes for individuals and lower corporation taxes and the corrupt Russian wheat deal to answer for. Apparently Nixon feels all these things are acceptable to the American people because he doesn't feel that he has to campaign.

There is no doubt in my mind that George McGovern will beat Nixon on Nov. 7 and bring our country home to human needs and public integrity.

Jim King

In answering Mr. Adomat's article pleading for students supporting the re-election of President Nixon, I feel that he did not tell the whole truth nor does he completely answer his own questions.

In the quote by Mr. Nixon, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance", I don't feel that Mr. Adomat told exactly why Mr. Nixon should be given another chance since he definitely has not ended the Vietnam war. The excuse given as to why Mr. Nixon has not ended the war was honor to country and communism and its threat to humanity. Both of these reasons by Mr. Adomat are non-existent presently because we are supporting a corrupt Vietnamese government which incidentally borders on the dictatorial. Our honor has been grayed by the conduct of the U. S. military serving in Vietnam. As for the so called communist threat in Southeast Asia, I don't believe that the world wide threat of communism can be stopped by a war in a country with a primitive population.

George McGovern believes that the Vietnam war is a corrupt money-making skeem by the rich at the expense of our young men's lives and our precious resources. George McGovern also believes that he can end the war AND bring home all the prisoners of war within 90 days after his inauguration.

As for the question in vice presidential choices, George McGovern had a difficult time because the position is unpopular with politicians. If I recall correctly, Mr. Nixon also had a difficult time picking his mate in 1968.

I see nothing wrong with changing ideas such as George McGovern has done, as the president is a human being and also he must change with the times thus being flexible. However, as for George McGovern changing views in front of different groups, I feel that's unfounded and perhaps Mr. Nixon is guilty of that charge.

Evidently Mr. Adomat has never served in any military service or he would know about the waste in the service. Eliminating this waste is how Senator McGovern intends to cut our defense budget, not by cutting our defense. Senator Proxmire has already exposed many cases of this outlandish

Continued on Page 3

Does food service have student in mind?

To the editor:

After tonight's meal, I couldn't help but remember an article in the Sept. 21 Stoutonia which contained the statement, "The food service had you in mind." This is my fourth year of eating at Tainter so I consider myself an expert. When I heard of the "seconds" policy this year, I could hardly believe myself. Anybody that goes back for "seconds" has found that he only gets "seconds" on selected items. That's really not so bad, but the original serving is half the size of last years. I know the Food Service has me in mind as I get breakfast twice on Sunday mornings. I always wanted two breakfasts. What happened to the half-way decent Sunday dinner we used to get. I know that have me in mind as I wait in line for more food to be cooked, silverware to be washed, or the milk dispensers to be filled. They're really thinking of me when they don't let me eat at the Union because of classes. If the Food Service was thinking of me, they wouldn't play that lousy country-western music which makes me sick even before I eat. The Food Service isn't thinking of me, but the "Gut Bomb" and the Villa because that's where everyone ends up. All that new furniture is nice, but if that is all the increase in the fees went to, something is wrong. The food quality has gone down in the last three years. Is this proof that the food service has us, the students, in mind?

Warren W. Nilsson

UAA asks for student's voice

The University Activities Assembly wants to know what kind of activities the student body would like to see on their campus. These activities should be for the enjoyment of the entire student community. If you are not satisfied with what is happening — voice your opinion and let the U.A.A. know what or who you would like to see on campus.

Please fill out this coupon and deposit it in the boxes located at the information desk in the Student Center, or in the box located outside the U.A.A. office opposite the Pawn.

Those of you that attended the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert, did you:

.... Dislike it.

.... Like it.

.... Really like it.

Would you like to see more BIG NAME entertainment on this campus?.....
Would you like to see the entertainment on:

.... Weekday nights

.... Friday nights

.... Saturday nights

.... Saturday or Sunday afternoons

What groups, speakers, or personalities would You want to see ?.....

Depending on the entertainment, would you be willing to pay admission of:

.... \$1-\$2

.... \$2-\$3

.... \$4 or more

Petitions Are Available

Anyone who wishes to run for University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) petitions are available at the Stout Student Association office in the basement of the Student Union.

Positions to be filled are the Assembly Chairman, Treasurer, and nine (9) At-Large Members.

Any interested student in good standing may apply.

Metronome

OCT. 20 FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. Ms. Kathy Sojourner will speak on, "Is the War Winding Down?"

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn entertainment - Chuck Groene

OCT. 21 SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Pawn entertainment - Chuck Groene

6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks showing of "Big Jake"

OCT. 22 SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Ministry Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church), Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

6:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks showing of "Big Jake"

OCT. 23 MONDAY

9:30 a.m. University Speaker's Forum meeting (Secor 1 floor lounge of Modulux)

12:30 p.m. Walter Thorsen, Dem. for Congress and Senator Gaylord Nelson will speak (Ballroom)

6:30 p.m. Society for Advancement of Management meeting (Blue Devil Room)

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Karate Club offers Beginning Karate Classes (Fieldhouse)

7 p.m. UAA Meeting

7:30 p.m. SSIT Meeting (Badger Room)

8 p.m. "Winter Soldier Investigation" film, sponsored by University Speaker's Forum (Ballroom)

OCT. 24 TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. MANASA organizational meeting

OCT. 25 WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Fine Arts Association Meeting (Room 205 of Ray Hall)

8 p.m. "Sexual Decisions — A Vision of Life" (Fieldhouse).

PASS searches for solutions to age old problems

by Jody Conley

For years, administrators, faculty, and students have searched for the best means with which to orient and advise new freshmen. A solution was devised and is being developed presently on campus. The program is appropriately called PASS (Peer Advisement for Stout Students).

The need for a PASS program arose when new students faced a series of frustrating events as they came to register for their semester courses. Even though registration plans were made carefully, first year schedules established and faculty ad-

visors were assigned, freshmen still had many problems facing them.

They didn't know who or where to go for assistance or how to follow registration procedures. In addition they were bewildered, scared, and more than likely, confused. They needed someone knowledgeable, trustworthy, and available. This need can be summed up in one word — communication. Freshman need someone to communicate with.

The basic premise therefore, of the PASS program was: to find a means whereby pertinent information is provided

to the new student, a source that is readily accessible to the student, something that he can trust, and an outlet through which he can express his problems and have the problems heard by those who might make some changes.

The solution proved to be upperclassmen — peers, along with Mr. Gerald Donley, coordinator of new student advisement.

Upperclassmen have been through registration procedures at least once and understand the difficulties associated with registration. They know how frustrating it is to work out a schedule of classes, alone. They've had experience and are able to describe classes to students. Along with their personal knowledge, each PASS advisor is equipped with a PASS book. These books contain numerous items including such things as outlines of the programs offered at Stout, lists of courses, instructors, deans, advisors and placement information.

PASS advisors live in the hall to which they are assigned so that they are readily available. Most of them are juniors or seniors; however, a few sophomores have been added to the staff. A total of two or three advisors are assigned to each residence hall. Depending on the size of the particular hall, they may work either out of their own rooms or out of a room assigned to them in the dorm. PASS advisors receive a salary that is equivalent to \$1.00 per working hour. They are estimated to work about 50 hours per month, but they always put in at least double that time.

Continued on Page 5

Continued from Page 2

spending by the military, illustrating that there is much waste in the military.

True, Mr. Nixon fought for many things and among them, a Nixon controlled Supreme court, a price-wage freeze commission that has not controlled interest or rent thus failing at its own goal, spent

money overseas instead of spending it at home to create more jobs, clean the environment, etc. Yes, Mr. Nixon has done many things and it takes people like George McGovern to undo the wrongs that corrupt governments like Mr. Nixon's has done. Vote George McGovern Nov. 7.

Daniel L. Wokosin



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of Meats

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by Jean K. Henneberry

SPOTLIGHT ON CHRISTMAS MINI-SESSION:

Any student with a particular class need or desire, can help the departments decide which courses will be offered during the mini-session over Christmas break. Course needs should be given to the department chairmen before November 1, so that plans can be finalized and schedules can be made up.

Costs for mini-session classes will be the same for residents and non-residents this year. Undergraduate fees will be \$19 per credit, and graduate fees will be \$25 per credit. The only other costs to the student may be a lab fee for the courses that require lab work.

The mini-session schedule offering will be available on Monday, Nov. 20. This deadline date gives the student time to adapt his schedule for second semester, should a course be offered during Christmas mini-session.

SECOND SEMESTER PREPARATIONS:

Early registration for second semester has been set for Nov. 27, 28, and 29. All students should contact their PASS Advisors or Faculty Advisors prior to this registration. Advisors are able to help students decide which courses must be taken in order to fulfill particular degree program requirements. Careful planning of courses can help students to graduate according to their original plans without unnecessary delays.

High school students take part in I.E. conference

Again this year the Stout Fall Industrial Education Conference proved to be an outstanding success. Teachers and administrators from throughout Wisconsin and several nearby states assembled at Stout for a day of educational programs and professional experiences. It was also a day for renewing old acquaintances and for making new ones.

Along with the various programs for teachers and administrators there was also a program for the high school students who accompanied some of the teachers. The high school phase of the Conference was the responsibility of the Stout Industrial Education Club. Over 100 students from various high schools attended the Conference and took part in the various activities.

The day began with a welcome to Stout by the Dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology, Dr. Herbert Anderson. Following Dean Anderson, Dr. Raymond Keil and Dr. James Bensen addressed the group concerning "The Industrial Technology Program" and "The Industrial Arts Program" respectively. The remainder of the morning was devoted to a general tour of the campus and the various labs.

COURSE SCHEDULES FOR SECOND SEMESTER:

Second semester class schedules will be available during the week of November 20. Be sure to get your copy.

END OF FIRST QUARTER CHECKLIST:

Have you got so many things to get done before the second quarter begins that you can't seem to remember them all? Here's a reminder:

Have you returned all of your first quarter texts? Did you pick up your second quarter books yet? If you plan to graduate in Dec., did you check the graduating list in the lobby of the Administration Building for your name? Are you falling behind or having problems in your semester classes? Why don't you check with the instructor for help?

Use Our

FREE

Want Ads

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

Title — Simon and Garfunkel's Great Hits

Artist — Simon and Garfunkel

Label — Columbia

The scene is 1957 and you are watching American Bandstand. Out jumps two flat-topped high schoolers. Dick Clark yells, "and that was Tom and Jerry singing their smash hit 'Hey Schoolgirl'." Fourteen years later the same two, only now known as Simon and Garfunkel, receive numerous awards for "Bridge Over Troubled Water". A year later the duo splits.

One thing about the two is apparent — for their type of music, no one touches them or even comes close. Paul Simon, the lyricist, writes all their music with a very occasional co-authored song by Garfunkel. Art Garfunkel, the voice, is perfect for Simon's tunes. Now come the question — is it the voice or the words that sell so many records? It would be unfair to pick between the two.

Enough about the individuals. How about their works. All 14 cuts on their

latest Columbia release can be heard on previous albums, but it is convenient to have them on one album. "Mrs. Robinson," "The Sounds of Silence," "I'm a Rock," and "Scarborough Fair-Canticle," all were soundtrack cuts from the movie, "The Graduate". "America", a tune which today is still prevalent, tells of two people searching for the true America. "Bookends", shows us that growing old doesn't hold much for the future. A very sad song. Other songs, such as "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her," "The Boxer", "The 59th Street Bridge Song", "Kathy's Song", and "El Condor Pasa", were never really big hits, but beautiful songs just the same.

To date, Simon has cut a solo disc, which isn't a big seller, and Garfunkel has appeared in several movies.

At a recent McGovern fund raising concert, Simon and Garfunkel appeared together. Since the concert, both the artists are working on solo albums. Solo albums are one thing, but this reviewer could really see a single album with the two together once again.

Many fans and critics have called Simon and Garfunkel too commercial, as if their songs came from a "college yearbook". What many people fail to realize is that without Simon and Garfunkel, many now-popular artists would never have had the chance to become so famous.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—

Small, Furnished Mobil Home set up on local lot. Call 235-0680

Claricon AM-FM Receiver, 8-track recorder, 30 watts-rms-channel, 12" Utah speakers. Call Tom Ext. 2186, 456 North.

FOR RENT—

For Rent — 2 car garage. \$15 a month per stall. Call after 6 p.m. at Ext. 235-0998.

Room for Rent, Food Included — \$165 a semester. Call 235-3706.

WANTED—

Employment Wanted — Can do hauling and yard work. Have 2 pick-up trucks and many hands. Call 235-3280, ask for Denny or leave message.

Photographers Needed: to photograph HKMC Winter Carnival Queen Candidate. Contact Julie Bacon at 2135.



Big Jake...A legend of a man. A man who fought his way through hell to save a grandson he had never seen!



John Wayne · Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

co-starring Patrick Wayne · Christopher Mitchum
Bobby Vinton · Bruce Cabot · Glenn Corbett · John Doucette

and Maureen O'Hara as MARTHA
Written by HARRY JULIAN FINK and R. M. FINK. Produced by MICHAEL WAYNE
Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN. Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN. TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
A BATJAC PRODUCTION · A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1972
HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM
6:30 & 8:45

Come to the Nixon for President RALLY

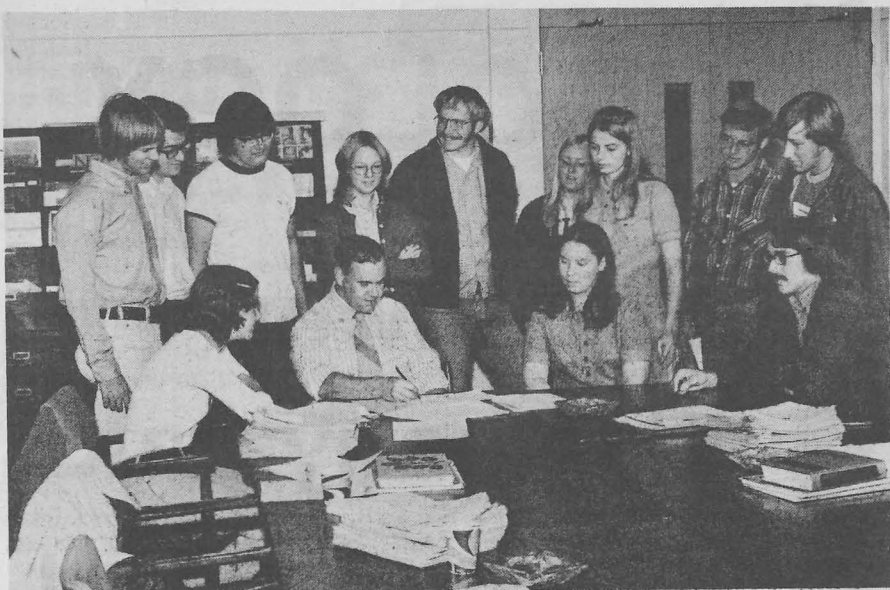
Monday, Oct. 23 — 8 p.m.

HOTEL MARION

SPEAKER: Congressman Vernon Thomson

FREE BEER WHILE IT LASTS

(Authorized and paid for by the Wisconsin Young Voters for the President U.W.-Stout, Dave Masterjohn, Chairman, 356 Tustison.)



Continued from Page 3

Pass helps students

Each PASS advisor can contact Donley at anytime for assistance. In this way, each new student relays his or her feelings, questions or problems to their PASS advisor, who in turn, offers his or her assistance personally, through his or her experience, the PASS BOOK, OR Donley. If Donley can't help, he finds someone who can.

Donley works closely with his PASS staff. His assistance is required daily. He meets with his staff every Friday to distribute new information, talk over problems, answer questions, and informally visit. The topics often revolve around courses, students

complaints about poor instructors, questionable administrative policies, and gripe sessions from advisors who have their own problems.

These meetings serve as sounding boards for students. Advisors relate bad, as well as, good feelings from students to Donley. He, in turn, explains to his staff reasons for certain policies. Donley also has close working contact with deans, faculty, advisors, and department chairmen. When a problem concerning certain courses or instructors arises Donley goes directly to the source of the problem to resolve it if possible.

PASS is essentially a

cooperative of the advisement program. There are two students who handle commuting students and several who work with transfer students. It has been found that transfer students have almost as many difficulties as new freshmen do. Therefore, in the future, an effort is being made by PASS, TO WORK MORE CLOSELY WITH TRANSFER STUDENTS.

Two black students, Jim Greer (Dud) and Cathy Brown, on the PASS staff, work closely with Black American students out of the Black Culture Center.

PASS is not only a unique organization but seems to be a successful answer to an age old problem.

Photo by Robertson

Voter registration: one last chance

Approximately 300 students registered to vote Monday during the campus voter registration drive led by the League of Women Voters of Dunn County. Sandra Koenig, one of five student volunteers who worked with the league stated "Everything went smoothly and was very successful."

It is believed that although the drive touched many students, Monday may have been a day when many did not get a chance to register. Another campus drive may be held if enough volunteers can be found to conduct the drive.

City Clerk, Vada Husby, suggests that those students not yet registered in Menomonie who would like to

vote here, go to the City Clerk's office between the hours of 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. or 9 during the hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Oct. 25, the deadline.

The student is reminded that he is qualified to vote if:

1. He is a citizen of the United States.
2. He is at least 18 years of age, or will be 18 on election day.
3. He has been a resident of the state and voting district for 10 days.
4. He is registered.

On election day, Nov. 2 the student will proceed to his voting place according to the ward he lives in. Voting opens at 9 a.m. and continues until 8 p.m. Wards are outlined as follows:

Dorm	Ward	Voting Place
JTC Fleming Wigen North	2	Fire Station
South	3	UW-Stout Fieldhouse
AFM CKTO HKMC	5	East School
Fair Oaks	6	Rural Electric between Crescent and 9th

If you have any questions about voting call the City Clerk at 235-2313.

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SATURDAY MORNING HAPPY HOUR 10 - 12

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Photo by Skrenes

"Butterflies Are Free" final curtain

"Butterflies are Free", a recent Broadway hit, now, can be termed a Stout success, as well.

Directed by Terry Markovich with the set designed by Noel Falkofsky, the play presented a challenge for the cast. Mira Smith, portraying Jill Tanner and Maggie Gary, acting as Mrs. Baker, had no previous acting experience. Ed Foy, alias Don Baker, and S. McCoy, playing Ralph Austin also did a superb job before the packed house.

The seeming meek audience left the theatre surprised, perhaps shocked, with the openness of the cast. The play's humor and sensitivity will not be easily forgotten.

Cinema 1

HELD OVER!

3rd BIG WEEK!

Weekdays 7 & 9
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

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"Everything you always
wanted to know about sex"
* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK *

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Brandishing His Long Quick Rapier.... He Wrought
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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
An Avco Embassy Release

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Sunday 1-3-5-7-9

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(PG)

All Ages Admitted

Adults \$1.50 — Students (including university students) \$1.25



Recycle
this paper



The Namekagon was saved as a wild and scenic river by Congressman Thomson's vision. Want to try a canoe ride there? Take Highway 53 to Trego, just north of Spooner, rent your canoe, and ride the river south nine miles to the bridge.

ECOLOGY, the Power Company said, is a dirty word.

But Vernon Thomson said, "**Baloney**" and, the Namekagon was saved to become one of America's great wild and scenic rivers.



Camping, boating, swimming, canoeing waters have been made possible for thousands of western Wisconsin people because of Congressman Thomson's fight for the environment in Congress. Where dams were recommended at Spring Valley and La Farge for flood control, retardation of soil erosion, and recreation, Congressman Thomson stepped in and secured the necessary structure.



The Lower St. Croix River should soon be added to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System through Congressman's Thomson's leadership. This time he did not have to fight private, vested interests. Instead, he fought a faceless bureaucracy. Even though the Department of the Interior opposed the Lower St. Croix's inclusion, Congressman Thomson worked out the agreement that will protect the river.

RE-ELECT

CONGRESSMAN THOMSON

Authorized & Paid for by People for Congressman Thomson
Alan Cole, La Crosse, Wisconsin—Treasurer

In the '50's, they called it "esthetics" when someone talked of preserving the natural setting of our rivers and streams. You were some sort of a queer — like the guy with the butterfly net — when you argued that the rivers beauty was entitled to the same consideration as economic gain.

But that was Attorney General Vernon Thomson's argument when the power company wanted to dam the Namekagon. It was an unfashionable cause in those days. Ask your own parents. Beauty and recreation before profit and economic gain? Nonsense, said the vested interests.

Vernon Thomson won then. Today, after serving as Governor of Wisconsin, Congressman for 12 years,

his vision and political muscle are still winning battles in Congress for the people and their land, their air and their water.

Frankly, though, he wasn't all that unselfish in saving the Namekagon.

You see, he'd fished trout there since he was a kid. Still does, too!

Yes — it began years ago — with the Namekagon. But more importantly, Congressman Thomson's unwavering persistence continues — not only with the Lower St. Croix, but with his active opposition to the 12-foot Mississippi River Channel, and his backing of the new National Fish Control Laboratory at UW-La Crosse.

Nixon, McGovern issues compared: jobs, poverty and civil rights, the draft

By The FCNL

Nixon

When Nixon assumed office, unemployment was 3.5 per cent of the labor force. It was more than 6 per cent for several months and stood at 5.5 per cent in July, 1972. In mid-1972, 1,155,000 persons had been unemployed more than 15 weeks; the figure was 347,000 in early 1969.

To combat unemployment the Administration has relied largely on growth on the private score, deficit spending, tax incentives to encourage business expansion and, since Aug. 1971, wage and price controls.

In Dec. 1970 and June 1971 Nixon vetoed two Congressional bills for manpower training, public service employment and accelerated public works, saying "WPA-type jobs are not the answer" and terming them a "costly and time-consuming method of putting unemployed persons to work."

On July 12, 1971, however, he did sign a bill for a \$2.2 billion program for 150,000 emergency jobs at the state and local level in schools, hospitals, parks, police and fire departments and social agencies in high unemployment areas. The Administration had originally opposed this legislation but accepted it after vetoing the two earlier bills on public service employment.

POVERTY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Upon taking office Nixon applied the "Philadelphia Plan" designed to increase minority employment on federal construction project.

In actions particularly related to the South, he sought "strict constructionists" to fill Supreme Court vacancies and called for the revision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 which would have removed many safe-guards protecting newly enfranchised Negroes in the South. Congress did not approve these revisions.

Nixon recommended a 2-year extension of the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1971, but when Congress added a \$2.1 billion comprehensive child development program he vetoed the bill, saying it demonstrated "fiscal irresponsibility, administrative unworkability, and family weakening implication."

BUSING

Nixon said Aug. 3, 1971, "I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's school children to achieve a racial balance. . . ." On March 24, 1972, he proposed a moratorium on all new busing orders by federal courts, and a \$2.5 billion program to improve education of children from poor families, plus permanent restraints on busing for desegregation.

THE DRAFT

On taking office Nixon appointed the Gates Commission to consider an all-volunteer army. It recommended ending the draft one year after significant pay increases were approved.

In 1971, Nixon asked Congress for a two-year extension of the induction authority and a large pay increase, especially for first-term servicemen. Congress gave him the two-year extension and an even larger pay increase than requested. During this term the size of the armed forces has been reduced from 3.5 million to 2.3 million persons.

Nixon favors the goal of "zero draft calls," but it is unclear whether he would let the Presidential induction authority expire July 1, 1973, or ask for its extension to be available to him on a standby basis.

Nixon has opposed compulsory nation service. His message to Congress of March 24, 1971, stressed volunteer service.

McGovern

JOBS

In his acceptance speech, McGovern assigned highest domestic priority to a job guarantee for all who are able to work — generated from a "reinvigorated private sector" and jobs either stimulated or provided by the federal government itself. He has proposed a \$10 billion investment in job-creating enterprise, primarily in housing, transportation, environmental protection, and public service employment. He also proposes greatly expanded funding for basic research on civilian needs, more research for the benefit of the private sector, and special emphasis on independent inventors and small research-based companies (Senate speech, 4-20-72).

McGovern estimates that shifting the \$32 billion cut in military spending to civilian purposes would replace all jobs lost in the military services and defense industries and create an additional 1.5 million civilian jobs. More net jobs would be created with the same money because "military spending is among the least efficient method of creating and maintaining employment." Income maintenance would be provided to individuals in a transition period.

He opposed the Lockheed government loan guarantee approved by the Senate 49-48 (8-2-71).

POVERTY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

In 1970 McGovern supported extension of the Voting Rights Act for 5 years. He opposed the Sennis amendment which would have applied federal guidelines equally North and South but which was viewed generally as weakening desegregation in Southern schools (amendment adopted 56-36, 2-18-70). He voted for the Ribicoff amendment in 1971 authorizing an additional \$1 billion for FY and in 1974 and 1975 for desegregation aid and providing federal assistance for elimination of minority group isolation in all metropolitan area public schools (amendment defeated 35-51, 4-21). The Administration opposed the Ribicoff amendment.

He led successful Senate fights in 1969 and 1970 to expand the food stamp program by authorizing free food stamps for families with monthly incomes under \$60 and expanding available funds (9-24-69, 7-8-70).

In 1969 he voted against the Dominich amendment cutting Office of Economic Opportunity programs (10-14); against the Murphy amendment giving state governors veto power over OEO legal services projects (10-14), and against closing 59 Job Corps Centers (5-13).

In 1972 McGovern voted against the Dominich amendment which would have substituted federal court hearings for cease-and-desist powers concerning employment discrimination (rejected 41-43, 1-24).

The Senator also voted against an Administration-supported Taft substitute to the Minimum Wage Increase Bill, which would have reduced the minimum to \$2 and limited its coverage (rejected 46-47, 7-20).

BUSING

McGovern voted against the Dole amendment which would have barred federal courts from ordering busing of school children on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. The Dole amendment was rejected 47-48 (3-1-72). He stated, "I believe that school busing and redistricting, as ordered by the federal courts, are among the prices we are paying for a century of segregation in our housing patterns. For more than a generation black children were bused to avoid integrating schools."

THE DRAFT

McGovern was one of 16 senators who voted June 24, 1971, against final passage of the Military Selective Service Act. He voted for Sen. Hatfield's amendments to terminate the President's induction authority July 1, 1971 (defeated 23-67, 6-4-71), and Dec. 31, 1972 (defeated 25-64, 8-1-72). In 1971 he was one of six Senate cosponsors of S. J. Res. 20 which would have terminated the entire Selective Service system as of Dec. 31, 1971. The 1972 Democratic Platform states, "We urge abolition of the draft."

McGovern has opposed a system of compulsory national service. Since 1969, however, he has been a principal co-sponsor with Sen. Hatfield of a bill to expand opportunities for voluntary service, currently S. 1777, the National Youth Service Act.

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sagging porches,
rodents and other
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bothering you?*

*Do you have a
gripe about your
off-campus
housing?*

*Come and air
your feelings at
an open meeting
on Oct. 24 at
8 p.m. in the
East Ballroom.*

*Concerned
faculty and
administration
will be there,
we want to help!*

*Sponsored by
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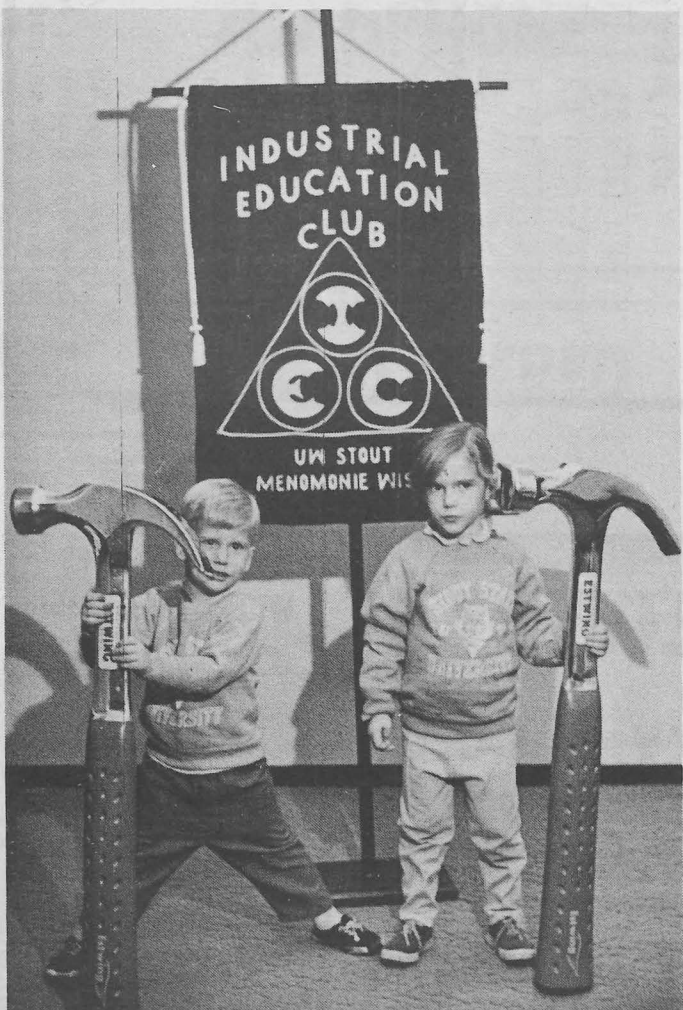
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Reaction Line!

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problems—we
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people to get the
answers!*

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and we'll React!*

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NOW!**

**Meeting Every 1st & 3rd Tuesday
Commons 111-112**

Have You Heard...

Chuck Groene

This weekend Oct. 20 and 21 the Pawn will present Chuck Groene for two shows nightly, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Chuck, a junior here at Stout, has been a welcome attraction at the Pawn upon numerous occasions. Last year not only did Chuck win Stout's Showcase, he went on to win at Stevens Point at the National Entertainment Conference. This weekend will be Chuck's debut this year at the Pawn and speaking for everyone associated with the Pawn, we're glad he's back.

Continuing the Pawn's tradition of providing the finest circuit group entertainment available, the Pawn will present for your enjoyment Roger and Wendy on Oct. 23 through Oct. 28. With one album, "Euphoria" on the market, Roger and Wendy are currently composing and recording for a movie sound track, which they hope will be out in the near future. Their style is one of playing familiar and original material of a generally contemporary vein, ranging from folk ballads to rock songs. As usual there will be two performances each evening at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. It's Free!

fine arts

Interested in field trips, guest speakers, traveling exhibitions, city beautification and social happenings? The Fine Arts Association will be meeting on Wednesday nights in Ray Hall, room 205 at 6:30 p.m. and welcomes anyone and everyone who is interested in or inspired by the finer things in life.

Imported French Red
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2 Fifths \$3.00

Whiskey
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Sunday 12:00-5:00

war over?

"Is the War Winding Down?" is the title of Kathy Sojourner's speech to be given at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Well-qualified to speak on this subject, Ms. Sojourner is the Coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition and has been organizing anti-war teach-ins, rallies and other assorted activities since 1964. Her speech is sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans against the War (VVAW) here on campus and the University Speaker's Forum.

Walter Thorsen

Walter Thorsen, Democratic candidate for Congress; and Senator Gaylord Nelson (conservationist, pollution fighter, founder of Earth Day, among many other things) will speak on Monday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Topics include Thorsen's candidacy, and McGovern for President. These prominent men are brought to you by the Young Democrats on campus and the University Speaker's Forum.

microwave ovens

Alice Kempen of UW-Stout will speak on Microwave Ovens and Extension work at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Home Economics in Business Club. The meeting will be held in the Madison room at 6 p.m.

Dues may be paid at this meeting.
Don't forget to sign up on the HEB bulletin board in Harvey Hall for the field trip to Eau Claire on Oct. 27. Stops will include Presto, Armor meat, and NSF.

organizations

The Stout Student Association is accepting applications for renewing organizations for the 1972-73 school year. In order for an organization to hold meetings and franchise for activities through UAA, it first must have submitted a completed renewal form available in the Senate Office.

If your organization is planning on meeting and having activities this year, please make sure this matter is taken care of. It is the responsibility of each organization to complete this renewal form.

new parking

The Security Office is now accepting written memos for reservations for parking in the new parking lot. There are approximately 120 reserved parking stalls, and reservations are on a first come—first serve basis. The lot will hopefully be open by Nov. 1 and the parking fee is \$5 per month. The lot is open to anyone needing a place to park.

hawaii trip

Students and faculty of Stout!!!!!! Are you interested in a nine-day tour to Hawaii during Christmas break? If so, contact Bill Siedlecki, Program and Activities Coordinator, at Ext. 2227, or visit him in the Memorial Student Center.

job recruit

The missing word is interviews, gang. The Placement Office is looking for you, warm, live senior-type bods to return your papers and interview on campus. Like, we can help you, but we need to see your paper, smiling faces up here to do to do so.

Several good companies' sign-up sheets are posted — if you don't have the scuttle-butt on procedures don't be afraid to ask! See your local, friendly, neighborhood placement office soon, ok?

manasa

The Stout chapter of MANASA, a mental health organization of campus, is holding its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Center. There will be a guest lecturer from the regional area and a film on mental health. Refreshments will be served. MANASA has held the reputation of the best organization in the state. Join us for a volunteer experience that you won't forget.

soldier flicks

"Winter Soldier Investigation" is the name of the film to be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom. The film is a gripping chronologue of soldiers' confessions of war crimes. Bob Figue and Walter Kline, VVAW activists from Milwaukee, will be on hand to elaborate on war crimes, soldiering and veterans. University Speaker's Forum strikes again!

sexual decisions

"Sexual Decisions — A Vision of Life" is the subject of the final talk in the three-evening public forum sponsored by The Ministry, University Speaker's Forum, Housing, and the Center for Women's Alternatives. Dr. Thomas Etten from St. Mary's college in Winona, Minn. will address the campus and community in the Fieldhouse Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Just as the speakers before him, Dr. Etten will be available afterwards in various residence halls for follow-up discussion.

speakers' forum

Does the idea of rapping, one-to-one, with such famous people as Angela Davis, Bob Rimmer (author of The Harrod Experiment and Proposition 11), others — politicians, educators, women's lib and gay lib spokespeople — intrigue you? If you love being "where the action", enjoy sitting out with famous people visiting our campus, if you really want to have a say in who comes to Stout — join the University Speaker's Forum. It really needs greater student involvement. The work is exciting, creative — making contact with important people, working up publicity (for radio, TV, newspapers, posters), and the rapport in the organization is great! Feel welcome! Join! Exert your influence! Meetings are at 8:30 Monday mornings, second floor of the Modlux building in the lounge.

Classified Ads must be no longer than three lines and resubmitted each week. We reserve the right to reject any ads due to limited allocated space. All ads must be at the Stoughtonia Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication.

Please use this form:

- 1-Name _____
- 2-Address _____
- 3-Phone _____
- 4-Service Offered _____
- 5-Print ad in spaces. One letter or number per space. Use separate spaces for periods and commas; skip one space between words, and count any part of a line as a full line.
- 6-For Sale _____
- 7-Employment Wanted _____
- 8-Log and Found _____
- 9-Trevel _____
- 10-Wanted _____
- 11-Date _____
- 12-Phone _____

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1972-73

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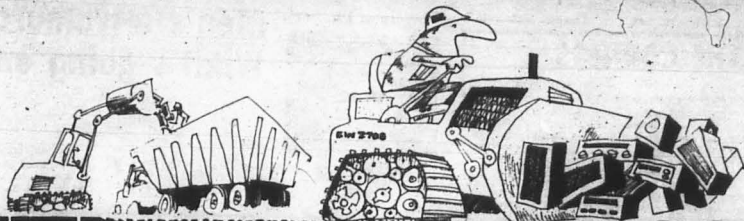
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Fisher 104 3-way system	109.95	78.00
AR - AR 3A	250.00	199.95
AR - 2AX	128.00	99.95
Orbit IV	139.95	Buy one and get one free
Orbit I	29.95	Buy one and get one free

RECEIVERS

	LIST	SALE
Fisher 201	219.95	179.95
Fisher 301	349.95	270.00
Fisher 401	499.95	345.00
Fisher 390-T	349.95	275.00
Fisher 450-T	399.00	269.95
Ampex A3R - 100	249.95	139.95
JVC VR-5511 60 Watt AM-FM	229.95	179.95

RECORD CHANGERS

	LIST	SALE
BSR 310X	80.00	49.95
Fisher 302 PE	99.95	60.00
Dual CS- 16	125.00	94.00

RECORDING TAPE

	LIST	SALE
3 - Memorex C-90	12.15	6.00
3 M Reel to Reel 203 1/4-1800	6.85	2.99
3M Reel to Reel 150 1/4-1800	5.55	1.99

HEADPHONES

	LIST	SALE
Koss Pro 4 AA	60.50	39.95
Orbit 1200	39.95	17.95

RECORDERS

	LIST	SALE
Ampex Cassette Micro 24	99.95	69.90
Ampex Cassette Micro 32	129.95	79.95
Ampex Cassette Micro 9	49.95	30.00

AUTO STEREO

	LIST	SALE
Ampex ACP-8	69.95	45.00

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	LIST	SALE
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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

IN THE CORNERS Probability 5 for 5!

The coin flip finally did it. Probability predicted all five of the victories by Wisconsin conference teams last week. The Pole was four for five, missing a perfect week by his pick of Stout over Eau Claire. For the season the Pole leads with 17 correct choices out of 25 while Probability has only hit on 12 out of 25. This week Probability predicts Platteville over River Falls, Superior over Eau Claire, Whitewater over Stevens Point, Oshkosh over St. Norbert, and Stout over La Crosse! The Pole didn't make any picks this week. Here are last week's scores:

Eau Claire 17 - Stout 0
La Crosse 14 - Platteville 13
River Falls 15 - Superior 12
Oshkosh 20 - Stevens Point 17
Whitewater 30 - St. Norbert 2

Water Polo

The Stout Water Polo Team was one of the Stout teams that suffered at the hands of Eau Claire last weekend. Eau Claire's club used the deep end to good advantage to tip in several quick goals. Stout was unable to score the catch up goals. The final score was Eau Claire 10 - Stout 8.

Games - Maybe

Several weeks ago I said that I was going to write about the "games people play" around Stout. I figured that because they were games, they fit in the sports section. However, there is a consensus on the staff that "In the Corners" should deal with sports (exciting stuff like football, basketball, and waterpolo). Beware! In that boiling cauldron of my sweetly profane mind, I'm conjuring up some interesting games that may make their debut (look out Milton Bradley) in "In the Corners" and have surprising comparisons to true life situations at Stout.

Blugolds choke Blue Devils

The hustlin' Blue Devils offense sputtered, choked and fumbled its way to defeat as the Eau Claire Blugolds won their homecoming game 17-0 at Carson Park, Saturday.

The Blue Devil defense turned in a sparkling performance as they held the Blugolds offense to only three points in the first three quarters of play. However, when Stout turned the ball over to Eau Claire twice deep in Stout territory late in the game it was too much for the defense to handle.

After the Blugolds recovered a Ron Berg fumble at the Stout 34 they needed just six plays before Ed Petkovsek broke over the goal from the two yard line with 13 minutes left in the game.

The touchdown was vigorously protested by the Stout coaching staff as Petkovsek crossed the goal line without the ball because of a fumble. One of the three officials presiding ruled Petkovsek crossed the goal before fumbling and the score stood 10-0.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Steve Fedie faded back to pass only to be smothered and forced to fumble by the Blugolds at the Stout 27 yard line.

Just two minutes later the Blugolds scored their final seven points as Dusty Hoffman passed to Steve Woletz from 16 yards out.

Stout got their offense together and threatened late in the game by driving to the Eau Claire 10, but the offense again stalled as it did much of the game.

The Stout offense picked a total of 96 yards. The rushing game was at a standstill as they netted a minus nine yards. Much of it was lost while Fedie was dumped attempting to pass. John Osmanski gained 21 yards and Ron Berg added 15 yards. Fedie passed for 105 yards as he hit on nine of 29 passes.

Tom Glinski was again the leading receiver as he hauled in five passes for 58 yards.

The Blugolds picked up 15 first downs, 12 by rushing, compared to Stout's 11 first downs.

The Blugolds had little reason to pass as they rushed for 210 of their total 275 yards.

The top Eau Claire ground gainer was Petkovsek as he ran for 82 yards in 24 tries.

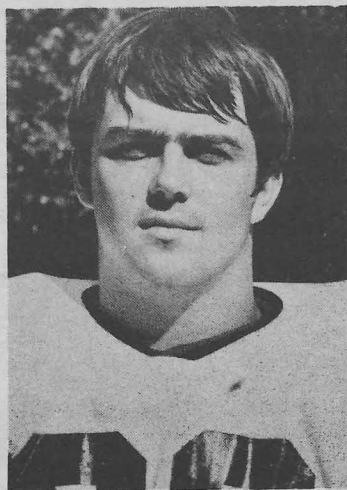
The Blue Devil junior varsity brought a 13-8 victory home from River Falls Monday night.

Sophomore Jeff Staszak was up to his old tricks as he returned a punt 60 yards for a TD in the first quarter.

Freshman Dan Luer scored from 12 yards out mid-way in the fourth quarter for the final six points.

The Falcons scored with a minute to play when a Blue

Players of the week

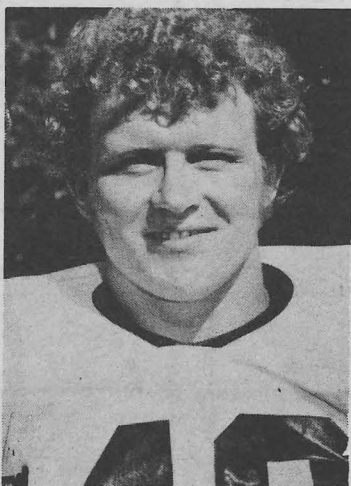


Eric Bloohm

Eric Bloohm, the 5-10, 180 pound senior defensive half-back, was named the Blue Devil defensive player of the week for his note-worthy performance against Eau Claire.

"Quick" made six tackles, six assists and broke up several passes intended for Blugold receivers.

Bloohm's experience has paid off game after game, not only in touchdowns prevented but also steadying a defensive secondary filled with freshmen and secondary.



Ron Berg

Ron Berg was named the Blue Devil's offensive player of the week for his performance in Stout's 17-0 loss to Eau Claire.

Although Berg gained only 15 yards in eleven carries Coach Sten Pierce cited the 5-10, 190 pound fullback for his steady work in the Blue Devil's offensive backfield.

"Bergie" is considered one of Stout's best blockers whether clearing out holes or pass blocking and his efforts were appreciated against Eau Claire.

Devil defender leaped to intercept a pass. The pass, however, skidded off his hands into the Falcon's who then raced for the score.

The Stout defense then held on for the win.

Men's intramurals What's going on?

by Todd Schmidt

Boredom is a bothersome commodity nowadays. Too often a male college student can get caught up in the adversity of college life. Studying too much, doing nothing at all, or more than likely drinking too much.

Men's intramurals provide a pleasant alternative to the laziness or bookworm tendencies of students. It gives men a chance to get out and do something besides study, loaf, or drink.

Formally, this is the outlined purpose of men's intramurals:

1. To provide enjoyable recreational experiences for male students.
2. To develop habits of participation which will carry over into everyday living.
3. To promote wholesome social relationships through group and individual activity.
4. To promote a respect for sportsmanship and the principals of fair play.
5. To develop physical fitness, strength, endurance, power, agility, and flexibility.

In my opinion, the main purpose of men's intramurals is have fun.

John Zuerlein, Intramural Activities Coordinator, has set up a tentative schedule for the men's intramural 1972-73 season as follows:

Canoe Race - September
Tennis - September
Gold - September
Flag Football - September
Archery (Target Field) - September
Cross Country - October
Swimming - October
Volleyball - November
Basketball - January
Wrestling - March
Badminton - March
Track and Field - May

The canoe race and cross country activities have been officially completed. For those of you who don't know it, all sports points are allotted to the top finishers of each particular event. These points are added at the end of the year to see who gets the All Sports Trophy, a nice little addition to any dorm's trophy case.

So far this year, Hotel Hovlid seems to have an edge in all sports points, but to give you a true picture winners of the separate events should be listed.

In the canoe race, the points were allotted this way:

Milnes Won72
2nd Fleming57

KLB42
Hotel Hovlid36
Sig Ep21

In Cross Country, here are the big winners:

D. Regents69
3rd Chinnock45
2nd Wigen42
Hotel Hovlid36
2nd Fleming30
FOB 3

Flag football is probably one of the most popular intramural activities. The regular season play has just been concluded, with the standings stacking up this way!

Red League	W	L	Tie
Hotel Hovlid	7	1	
J Boys	7	1	
3rd Chinnock	7	1	
Milnes Won	4	3	
D. Regents	4	4	
Animals	4	4	
3rd Milnes	1	7	1
4th Tustison	1	7	1
Madsen Marauder-s	1	7	

Blue League	W	L
Blue Flame	7	1
2nd Wigen	5	3
North 2nd E	5	3
Beaver Lodge	4	4
Rejects	4	4
Vets Club	3	5
Frycans Chickens	3	5
Creamers	3	5
2nd Milnes	2	6

Frat League	W	L
KLB Green	6	0
Sig Ep	4	2
FOB	3	3
TKE	3	3
Phi Sig	3	3
Sig Tau	2	4
Sig Phi	0	6

There is a current tournament underway between the flag football leagues to determine a championship team. After the tourney all sports points will be allotted to each team.

After the tournament, co-ed basketball, and volleyball will be starting. The first games will begin Oct. 23. The deadlines for sign-up was Oct. 17.

You may ask what has happened to the other fall activities on the schedule. Well, tennis has been moved into the spring, and the others have been postponed due to the length of the football season. Inclement weather plagues the league, as the season ran almost two weeks longer than anticipated. What will happen to these postponed activities? Good question, I say. But for me, I just can't see playing golf or tennis during December with snowshoes on.

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River Falls harriers dominate triangular

The University of Wisconsin - Stout cross country team traveled to Whitewater last weekend to take part in an invitational meet with River Falls and Whitewater. The distance was five miles and the temperature was at 60 degrees with wind gusty at 10-15 miles per hour.

The meet was a triangular dual meet. This means the runners all run together but individual team scores are figured up and then compared against the other team's score.

Last week's results showed River Falls beating Whitewater 16-47, Whitewater beating Stout 25-33 and River Falls beating Stout 18-44.

Osuidsen and Summers of River Falls finished at the same time of 26.43 breaking the course record of 27:52.5. In fact, there were nine runners who broke the old record.

Stout's best runner this year, Barney Klecker, finished third in the time of 27.03. Barney, who is practicing twice a day, can testify that just a little extra effort can really pay off.

Finishing second for Stout, and in ninth place, was Garach Sasman. Sasman once again improved and with each meet is becoming a top contender. Rich Burick who finished third for Stout and in fifteenth place with a time of 28.34. Also competing for Stout were

Sandstrom, Olson, Kuhn, and Stavelt.

Next week Stout will have their hands full when they go against UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh at Oshkosh. The top runners will be Jim Drew and Dan Clark of La Crosse and Stout's Barney Klecker, Garach Sasman and Bill Lemsky, if he is healthy.

Woman's B-Ball

He says there's more of you to cuddle? (a hint maybe?) You say you'd like to exercise? Broomball isn't your game? You're still looking for excitement, travel, adventure? (Yes, you can have your cake and eat it too!)

Join Women's Varsity Basketball!

There will be an organizational meeting of all women who are thinking about joining the team on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse. If you are interested but are unable to attend the meeting, contact Miss Zampach at 232-1162 or Room 215 of the Fieldhouse.

Previous basketball team experience is not needed!

Come out and discover what your abilities (Basketball Abilities, that is) are!

(If you're not a joiner, how about being a spectator-fan of ours? We're intercollegiate, too, so our victories are yours as well!)

Woman swimmers

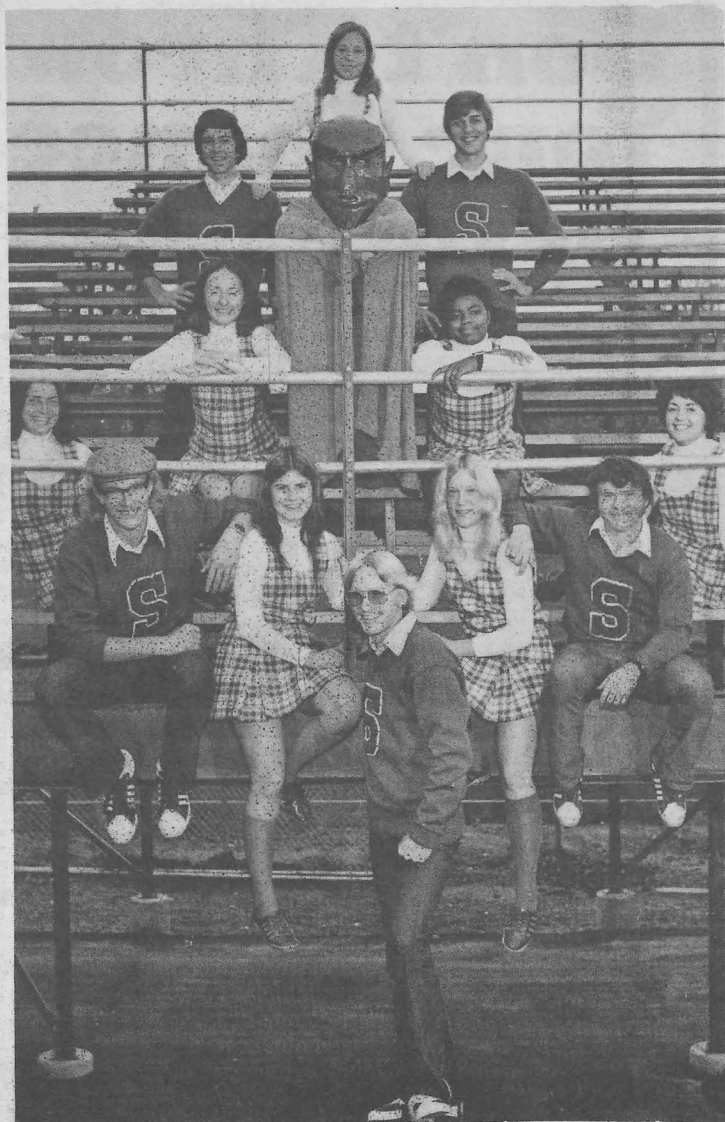
The lady tankers have started their season with three fine showings. After acquiring new members and retaining three former swimmers: the Dynamic Duo of Martha Heimann and Marcy Sirotkin plus backstroke Ann Reese, the team is looking very strong and ready to have a winning season.

Three women are undefeated standouts as they haven't lost in their first three splash-ins. Team captain Martha Heimann stands undefeated in the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke. While teammate Marcy Sirotkin shows flawless execution in the 50 and 100 yard breast stroke. To complete the lossless trio of "Ms." is Margie Brown, competing in the 50 yard butterfly.

The three "Ms." along with Ann Reese have an undefeated 200 yard medley relay team, totaling valuable points for the team. With the height of the season yet to come, mentor Rita McKinley is optimistic as she's working with a highly talented group of women who have started the season out with the right splash.

Thursday, October 19, 1972

The Stoutonia — 11



1972-73 Blue Devil Cheerleaders

Keglers lose again

The University of Wisconsin - Stout bowling team returned from its third meet held at River Falls with a very disappointing showing. The Blue Devils Keglers won only one match while dropping four to their opponents. The bowlers collected 31 points while giving up 44 points to their opponents.

The reason for the poor showing was a case of fundamental error. Too many bowlers missed easy spares and no one on the team bowled consistently. The only time the Stout Keglers were together was in the first match when Stout took a 14-1 decision from Stevens Point. In that match, Dave Drew and Jeff Roozen were high with two game series of 393 and 374 respectively.

Leading the way for the Stout bowlers was Jeff Roozen. Jeff collected 1,588 pins for nine games and averaged 197. Jeff was also the leading point getter with six points while only losing three points to his opponents. Jeff's high was 225

and he bowled that against Milwaukee's ace Joey Cerar. That was the only point Stout collected as they dropped a 14-1 decision to the UW - Milwaukee Panthers.

Second in averages was Stout's outstanding rookie freshman Ross Hetfield with a 170 average. Ross bagged 1,180 pins for seven games and collected only three points. Next was Dave Hattle who averaged 168 for ten games. Dave collected 1,682 pins.

Final matches and points at River Falls:

1. Stout 14, UW-Stevens Point 1
2. UW-River Falls 9, Stout 6
3. UW-Milwaukee 14, Stout 1
4. UW-Superior 12, Stout 3
5. UW-Oshkosh 8, Stout 7

Today the Keglers are in La Crosse. On Nov. 10 and 11 the Keglers will be down at the Student Center lanes so come on down and support your team and meet all the bowlers from all the universities.

Netters need teamwork

Stout's Woman's Varsity Volleyball team opened its season Sept. 30 with a double to loss to Whitewater.

This past weekend Superior, Carthage and Stevens Point came to Stout for a triangular meet. All three teams beat Stout.

"There is a lot of potential and individual skill on the team, but we are having trouble molding it into a team," according to Coach Christine Zampach. "Skillwise, this is the best best team Stout has ever had, and as soon as we can put it together as a team, we will be almost unbeatable."

The team has been cursed with many sprains, pulled

muscles and injuries. Currently Donna Lee is out for four weeks with a fractured middle finger.

This weekend the team travels to play Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

The team consists of: Cathy Biese, Connie Braeger, Mary Cave, Margaret Goedjen, Mary Beth Hanselman, Diane Kapusta, Sharon Kroes-Co-captain, Donna Lee, Karen McBurney, Mancy McMillian, Mancy Nebelung, Linda Olthafer, Char Raddatz, Lois Reed, Sue Rudd, Bonnie Schansberg, Diane Sievert, Pam Servais-Co-captain, Ann Schroyer, Marti Verkiulen-Captain, and Mary Wilson.



What does a diamond ring mean to you?

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Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____

(county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

ABSENTEE BALLOTING

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address — perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home — he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students might arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In many cases, it will take as many as three letter exchanges between a student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so a check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is

a necessity.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

In sending in a ballot, there is always a deadline to meet. It's best to send the ballot out immediately, for frequently the ballot must be received by a specified date, and even, hour. Votes have been lost because a ballot was received an hour after the determined deadline.

The red tape involved in voting absentee can be discouraging. Not only must the voter remember to vote, he must also remember deadlines, directions and special requirements. Most important, he must not forget to apply for his ballot.

Have you applied for yours? Absentee voting regulations in selected states:

Wisconsin: You must apply in person by 5 p.m. Nov. 6, or in writing by Nov. 3. You have until the close of polls to get your absentee ballot in.

Minnesota: You must apply either in person, or by writing, by Nov. 6. Ballots must be received by Nov. 7.

Illinois: Students from Illinois may only absentee vote for the President and Vice-President by law, and application dates are Nov. 2 in person and Nov. 4 by mail.

Iowa: You must apply by Nov. 6, with the ballot received by Nov. 7.

New York: Absentee forms must be applied for by Oct. 31 and received by noon on Nov. 6 to be counted.

For information on state regulations, contact the Stoutonia.

WANTED



Books and Comic Books

Concerned volunteers are working with people at Dunn County Hospital and Nursing Homes in the Menomonie area. We need books for lonely, isolated people, books lots of books, good condition, readable, for all ages. Books are valuable to everyone especially for people who don't have them.

Bring your read, unread, good condition abandoned books to the Concerned Office across from the Marion Hotel. Concerned volunteers are giving of themselves to distribute these books. Get them to us!

Hotline 235-9079 Hotline 235-9079
Hotline 235-9079 Hotline 235-9079

CONCERNED INC.

535 Broadway
235-0082

Forum speaker Nelson describes McGovern as 'conservative'



Senator Gaylord Nelson

"Conservative in every sense of the word", began Senator Gaylord Nelson as he presented a unique description of George McGovern Monday afternoon at a speaker's forum presentation. He explained his use of "conservative" in his description, an adjective rarely attributed to George McGovern, by continuing, "He believes in conserving what is best by changing what is wrong." As the rally went on it became increasingly apparent that Senator Nelson really came to talk about George McGovern.

"A lot of myths have been spread about McGovern," began Nelson to the large audience which accumulated while the Senator, Thoreson, Al Baldus, a candidate for state assembly, and Gladys Waller, county treasurer candidate, had lunch in the next room.

"McGovern wouldn't have been voted Senator for the ten years if he didn't know what he was doing," Nelson declared. He continued, "President Kennedy wouldn't have appointed McGovern the first director of Food for Peace if he didn't have ability."

"As for all the talk about McGovern changing his mind about his welfare proposal," Nelson pointed out that, "It appears President Nixon has also changed his mind, but that was never publicized." Both McGovern's and Nixon's bill were identical in principle. The difference lies in the allotment of money guaranteed annually for the family of four.

Nelson went on to explain McGovern's suggestion of revising our tax structure. Nelson asked, "Is that so radical considering that in 1960 Jean Paul Getty was hauling in

\$3-4 billion a year and paying \$20,000 income tax?" He added, "By the way, nothing has changed since 1960."

Nelson questioned why the President refused to disclose the sources of his funds when he has \$10-15 million unaccounted for. "This is GM money and Chrysler money", stressed Senator Nelson. He charged, "The pay-off money is to hold back deadlines for safety features on cars." Nelson believes "mining, oil, and pharmaceutical companies" were also in on the act.

On Vietnam Nelson described our involvement as "a mistaken enterprise from the beginning." He pointed out that Nixon has continued to support our involvement. He continued, "In 1964-67 Nixon wanted to escalate. He said we had to stop Red China; not one Chinese soldier has showed up yet."

continued on page 6

Vol. 62 — No. 9

STOUTONIA

Thursday

October 26, 1972

Housing reps explain complaint procedure

by Debbie Wiedrich

Tuesday night a concerned group of students and two representatives from University Housing (Joe Brown and "Pookie" Albrecht) met in the President's Room for an open discussion on the problems of off-campus housing.

Fifteen students cited specific problems. Questions were raised about the legality of rent increases during the price freeze period. Students aired gripes about unheated rooms, a lack of ventilation in bathrooms, bats, and landlord reluctance to follow through on their promises.

Joe Brown suggested a route that students should follow if they are dissatisfied with some aspect of their housing. He stressed that the first place a student should go with his complaints is his landlord. Problems can often be solved by simple, honest discussion.

If talking to the landlord is fruitless, bring the gripe to Joe Brown, whose office is located in Room 19, North Hall. If he is unable to help, he can direct his student to the right channel.

Often this channel will be the Menomonie City Inspector. When a possible violation is brought to his attention, an inspector will be sent out to the building.

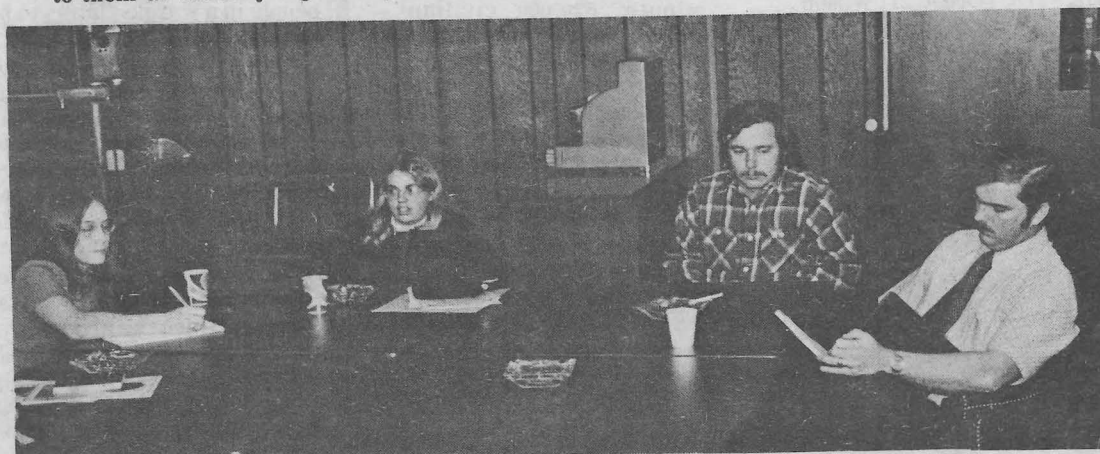
An alternative brought up in the discussion was the use of threats. Very often the threat of legal action or bringing in the City Inspector will spur a reluctant landlord into action.

The Housing Advisory Committee, comprised of three students, three faculty members, three administrators, three local government officials and three townspeople, is a mediator between these groups and is another alternative.

Continued on Page 5.



Debbie Traska and Dave Liska ponder suggestions offered to them at Tuesday night's rap session.



Joe Brown (far right) housing official, explains complaint procedure to off-campus students.

Rats, bats, and cockroaches infest several students' pads

by Debbie Wiedrich

Many students look eagerly to the time that they can move off-campus. Some are completely satisfied with the type of housing secured. Many are disappointed and angered.

The Menomonie housing and fire codes provide standards that must be met for a house or apartment to be determined habitable. Many students find the housing available to them lacking in some of these basic standards.

The code states that all exterior properties should be kept clean and free of garbage. A student cited a violation of this code at her house.

"Around our apartment, we had an insufficient amount of garbage cans with no covers. Seven people using three garbage cans with one weekly pick-up is a little ridiculous," Debbie continued, "So we had to put bags of garbage on the ground, just so we didn't have it getting ripe in the apartment. As a result, we had a few rats frequenting the area. The landlord put rat traps out to catch them. As I was walking

up the stairs to my apartment, which is near the garbage cans, I found one of the rats in the trap with his head nearly decapitated. Quite appetizing!"

The house should be free of insects and vermin. Some tenants find that as the weather gets colder the invasion of bugs indoors increases.

One student commented that, "My bedroom has spiders and the kitchen has flies, which is unpleasant enough, but when I found cockroaches in the kitchen and bathroom, I felt the situation had gone too far."

All windows should be filled with glass that has no cracks or holes. All rooms, including the bathroom, must be heated.

"I can't complain too much about the house on the whole, but my bedroom is definitely below housing standards," commented Renee, who just moved off-campus this semester. "The room is an added-on porch that has windows on two sides, without storm windows. The bedroom door leads outside and there's only a screen door and a glass door. There is no heat in this room because it is a porch and we are not allowed to have a space heater, because the landlord claims it's a fire hazard. Some nights it's so cold, I wake up from a dead sleep shivering. Nobody should have to sleep in that type of room."

According to code standards plumbing must be free from obstructions, leaks and defects. All sinks, lavatories, bathtubs and showers must have hot and cold water.

"We can never count on having water pressure at our house," remarked one student, "If the bathtub faucet is continued on page 5

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

We're taking it seriously, Governor...

"I don't believe that they really expect me to take this all that seriously," said Governor Patrick Lucey of the \$119 million capital improvements budget request made by the Board of Regents.

And of the 1.2 billion dollar operating budget, he quipped, "... I find it hard to justify a 25 percent increase . . . when the university institution has no proportionate increase in its workload."

Lucey feels the budgets do not correspond with enrollment levels, and he even went so far as to suggest that it may be wise to close part of the community-based UW center-system.

When speaking here last week, Lucey told students we'd have to use existing facilities and resources better.

All of these measures to save money are being conducted under Lucey's own order to realize "productivity gains." But our system sees these gains as money cuts — they want us to produce more with existing resources, but spend less money doing it.

We feel quality education will suffer with these cuts; a university system cannot go to efficiency experts or be expected to run cost analyses as a canning company would. Dollars cannot be traded in for faculty positions in that way either.

In a press release Lucey commented like a strict father, "This (the budget requests) is one place where the spirit of the merger has been seriously violated." While it is true that the merger of the UW and old WSU system was in hopes of creating economic efficiency, we don't think that it is realistic to expect this accomplished in one year's time. What exactly are we violating? Is the fine we pay one of giving up quality education?

The myriad of implications and ramifications this budget is bringing up are all going to have an effect on the future of higher education in Wisconsin.

We point out the danger of putting efficiency and quality on the same level in terms of dollars. It can only result in high costs to our education.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, October 26, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions Thomson's ad

To the Editor:

Vernon Thomson's recent campaign claims about his record as an environmentalist reveal his contempt for the intelligence of the voters of Stout.

A reading of Thomson's record in Congress shows that he has been a genuine enemy of the ecology movement, to the extent that he has been named on of the Dirty Dozen Congressmen by the Environmental Action Committee. This negative evaluation was seconded by such diverse groups as Americans for Democratic Action, Field and Stream magazine, and Ralph Nader's recent study of Congress.

Walt Thoreson, Thomson's challenger, has genuine credentials as an environmentalist, including leadership roles in the Stop Sanguine Committee and the Committee to Save Lake Superior.

Thomson, who voted for the SST and for an amendment to weaken the recently passed Water Quality Act, is trying to hoodwink the student voters with false claims and deceptive exploitation of the popular ecology issue. He overestimates the gullibility of Stout students if he thinks they will believe his advertisements rather than examining the record.

Mary Richards

Thomson's 'baloney' campaign

Dear Editor:

No one would blame you for printing Vern Thomson's full-page ad telling us what a great conservationist he is; you probably needed the money. However, won't you please also print the following quote from the League of Conservation Voters, 324 C Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003?

"Thomson has the second worst environmental voting record in the entire Wisconsin delegation. He votes for stream channelization, against pesticide regulations, and against clean-up deadlines for water pollution. . . Thomson is firmly allied with agribusiness

interests at the expense of the small farmer, the environment, and the consumer."

Walt Thoreson, Thomson's opponent, is praised by the same League statement as a "strong environmentalist."

Responsible voters should also compare the Presidential incumbent's attractive pro-environment T.V. plug with the record in office of that gentleman. To borrow a word from Thomson's ad, it seems that the "baloney" is being sliced fairly thickly in this campaign.

Very truly yours,
Floyd A. Hummel
Math Department

The man who promised peace has let loose devastation

To the students:

I would ask students writing letters of this sort (Students Plea for Nixon - Oct. 12) to look a little deeper than their television sets for their information. I would suggest taking a long hard look at what Richard Nixon is doing to America; doing so one would discover that the author of "Student's Plea for Nixon" is a person who "doesn't know one iota about what he is talking about."

"Those who have a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance" was spoken by Richard Nixon and let's look at what he has done to promote peace.

The man who promised me peace has, since writing those words, let loose devastation from the sky and sea unparalleled in human history, 400,000,000 tons of bombs an average of 1 ton of bombs per minute, 520,000 civilians—DEAD, more than 1,000,000 innocents — WOUNDED and 10,000,000 people made refugees. Under Nixon more Indochinese people have been made targets of firepower and bombardment than any other time in our 25 year history of American involvement. The Nixon Administration from 1969 to 1971 dropped more bombs on Indochina 3.1 million that the Johnson administration did in its last 3 years — 2.8 million. Under Nixon the bombing of Cambodia - which was a few strikes per year under Johnson, has

become constant. Laos is the "most heavily bombed country in history" in the estimate of the Washington Twenty million craters have been left on the landscape of Indochina, according to a study for the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Craters from B-52 strikes are approximately 45 feet wide and 30 feet deep; there are nearly three million of these craters today.

As Nixon withdraws ground troops the Air Force and Navy grow tremendously, although the withdrawal is billed as a "peace step". We have not come one step closer to peace, instead we've only changed our method of killing. Nixon feels he can passify the American people by transferring his method of murder.

Richard Nixon is responsible, in less than three years of killing, wounding and making refugees out of four million people in a war he claims to be winding down.

Let us also look at what we are fighting to preserve - the government of Nguyen Van Thieu, that Richard Nixon so diligently supports. Since becoming President of South Viet Nam, Thieu has created a nation of mistrust and terror.

For instance, South Viet Nam's most recent Presidential Election, Thieu ran and was re-elected while threatening all possible opponents and forcing them out of the race. This dictatorship is protected by an American funded police force. South Viet Nams police force

continued on page 7

Dem's praise food service

Dear Editor:

The UW-Stout Food Service has been criticized recently in the Stoutonia for its poor food and poor service. The Dunn County Democratic Party would like to report an opposite experience with the food service. Wednesday, Oct. 18 the Democratic Party held a fund-raising dinner in the Stout Student Center Ballroom which was serviced by the Stout Food Service. The party was extremely pleased with both the food served and the waiters and waitresses who served it. The food was delicious and served hot; the waiters and waitresses were efficient and pleasant. The Democratic party would like to thank the food service for helping to make the dinner a success.

Sincerely,
Cece Wiltzius
Secretary,
Dunn County
Democratic Party

Nixon's changes in priorities

To the editor:

"There is a demand among youth for a so-called reordering of national priorities. A close look shows that the President has changed the order of priorities: More money, 45 percent in fiscal 1973, is being applied to human needs; military spending, for a long time more than half of all federal expenditures, this year stands at 32 percent of the national budget. (In 1968 it was 32 percent for domestic and 45 percent for defense spending.) And this has been done without weakening our national defense posture.

The President's eight-point private proposal, like the peace offer announced in Oct. 1970, was hailed by the free world and has the approval of every nation involved in the war, save one-North Vietnam. Both offers remain on the table.

To withdraw in a way that lays the foundation for a lasting peace in the Pacific and the world; to leave the South

Vietnamese with a reasonable chance of working out their own destiny; to keep faith with the many Americans who have given their lives, those in prison camps and - or missing in action — these remain the President's goals in Vietnam.

Throughout most of the 1960's, McGovern voted for our active and continued participation in the war in Vietnam. The senator's attitude toward warfare in general does not quite ring with consistency.

He has stated that to prevent future Vietnams "We ought to avoid unilateral interventions" and should never go to war again without a Declaration from Congress. But in a broadcast from New York City, when asked if he would commit American troops to save Israel from invasion, he answered "if that were necessary to save Israel, I would without question." The only question that I have is what is the difference between Vietnam and Israel.

continued on page 6

Things are changing men: move over!

by Trice Smith

Move over fellows, we're moving in, into your athletic locker rooms. Call the carpenters, divide the locker room, get hold of the plumbers, for new wash and shower facilities.

This all sounds drastic, but not so threatening to Stout athletes as we presently have a developing women's athletic program, however, things may prove to be more "drastic" as athletic competition becomes coeducational.

It has always been the rule that men compete for trophies, prizes, and achievements, while women compete for men. Men strive for worldly fame, acceptance and status, women strive for husbands.

Things are changing. Now both men and women are being measured against today's standards of excellence and established ratings of performance. This is not necessarily the result of Women's Lib, but rather because of women making moves to establish their own individuality. Females are competing in area in which they have never dared before. Females are qualifying for numerous types of sports previously considered "for males only." They battle equally with the opposite sex as tennis players, stunt pilots, jockeys, bowlers, golfers, track hurdlers, and even race care drivers.

Females are starting to perform like their opposite sex, rather than conforming to the role of the perfect female who is dominated by the male ego. The idea that every woman athlete is a roller derby gal is diminishing.

The females competing in the Olympics are as much women as athletes for they don't forget their cosmetics. In the winners circle with the world looking on, any athlete, male or female, wants to look her best.

In competition where females compete against their own sex, they are as dedicated and successful as males. In the winter Olympics the lady skaters and skiers won seven medals, three of which were gold.

Yes, things are changing men, and don't be surprised if your lady friends will tackle next, for rumor has it that an all female pro football league is being established in several big U.S. cities. There is also a hockey league in Boston where the female players are sent to the penalty box not for holding Bobby Orr but one another. Some Eastern state colleges now have competing female crew teams and I've also heard it's possible to have court decisions that will permit females on male teams in college and high school non-contact sport competition.

With all this progress being made, and your still not upset. Well just wait guys, things are changing when your athletic director orders equipment for his thirty new team members . . . thirty helmets . . . thirty jerseys . . . twenty-six athletic supporters and four padded bras.

Candidates visit SSA

Al Baldus, candidate for his fourth two-year term as assemblyman, said he would like to work with the student senate this year because he values student input. Local candidates appeared before the senate Tuesday night in an effort to gain campus exposure.

Robert Smith, looking forward to his second four-year term as clerk of circuit court stopped in to say "Hi." Smith asked that students pay traffic citations within five days after received to save the city considerable money.

The clerk of court is in charge of small claims, alimony payments, trust funds and jury selection.

Candidate for county treasurer, Gladys Waller gave what Ralph Isenberg described a very "refreshing" speech. He continued to describe Ms. Waller as an individual who "wants to become a public servant and is not interested in the pay involved, in fact she doesn't even know for sure what the salary is." Seven years of bookkeeping training among other managing jobs qualify her for the position she desires.

Another guest, Howard Kruse, candidate for county surveyor began by introducing surveying as the "second oldest profession of mankind." Kruse didn't want to discuss the "oldest profession" in mixed company.

Other matters of business included the acceptance of Ron Johnson's resignation as off-campus senator and the appointment of Jeff Dodge in his place; and a report that U.A.A. wants to develop new activities for students. According to a poll taken last week, students want big name entertainment and are willing to pay \$2-3 for it.

About five years ago a large illuminated "S" was torn from the Stout tower. Senator Addis Hilaker tried to allocate \$150 to replace that "S" Tuesday night. It would be about four feet high and could be seen from the inter-state highway. But, since Hilaker had no definite costs information, and the senate was not sure students would want it.

Thursday, October 26, 1972

The Stoutonia — 3



Governor Patrick Lucey (left), appeared on campus Oct. 18 at a Democratic dinner honoring State Rep. Al Baldus.

Lucy suggests careful use of resources at Stout

Governor Patrick Lucey made a brief visit to Stout's campus last Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18. His main purpose for coming here was to speak for Al Baldus at the Young Democrats dinner; however, he stopped at the Commons glassroom for a question and answer session.

One subject brought up was the budget recommendations and how the legislature is going to accept them. Lucey emphasized that the main problem here was the fact that the growth rates of colleges in the UW system are at zero, and the state can't afford expansion to mistakes of prospected growth as was done in the past. Past years the growth would fill the slack in dorms, classes, etc. He suggested that we would have to use the loaded resources we now have more carefully than the past ten years. There is also a "tremendous pressure for other public needs by taxpayers" and that will be competing with higher education for money.

One student asked about Lucey's opinion on post-age majority affects. Lucey felt that "problems anticipated have not been realized"-with the exception of St. Croix

county's problems (minors cross the state line-get drunk-start fights-fill the jails). He said that the January legislature will be reexamining the state statutes on this subject to see if there are any problems left.

When questioned about the Vietnam war, Lucey replied, "Why don't they just end it?" He further stated that the American involvement is immoral and does not have anything to do with the American people. He went on to say that bombing (two tons per minute) was not going to release prisoners.

As for the presidential election, Lucey commented, "I think McGovern will carry Wisconsin." He feels, though, that things will have to change drastically nationwide, for McGovern to win.

YOU ARE INVITED
to a Fellowship Dinner
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October 29, 1972
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Must respond
to
Elaine McMunn
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or
Call 235-1786
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before October 27,
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A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren

**Pollution:**

Like its principle spokesman in the Senate, Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), the drive to conquer pollution has experienced a meteoric rise to oblivion.

It was predictable enough: All the symptoms were there, from over-exposure in the press to well-informed zealots who brought more emotion than facts to their arguments. As a result, the headlines and hearings are all but over and many of the pollution problems remain virtually untouched.

The increasing difficulty we are experiencing in disposing of solid wastes provides the most evident example that pollution has not subsided along with the headlines.

Americans now discard over 250 million tons of trash annually, better than 2,000 pounds for every citizen, and the amount is expected to double by 1980.

Our methods of coping with this manmade mountain continue to be astonishingly insufficient. Nearly seven months ago I reported that 94 percent of our nation's open dumping systems were inadequate. Unfortunately, that figure is still accurate today. Moreover, three-fourths of our municipal incinerators are not only inadequate, they are among the worst air pollution offenders.

In some urban areas the problem is already critical. In New York City, for example, trash disposal (when you can get it at all) costs twice what it does in most other parts of the country. And in the next two years the nation's largest city will have used up all its available land fill space. What then? Today's technology dictates additional, expensive processing plants, and that will raise disposal costs further.

Faced with 250 million tons of trash, you would think we might take a hard look at such items as disposable cans and bottles. Mother Earth needs roughly 100 years to decompose completely the average can. As for throw-away bottles, they become permanent fixtures, forever embedded in a thousand forgotten land fills at best, or obstructing roadways and stream beds at worst.

And yet, only one state—Oregon—has taken steps to discourage throw-away containers, and the federal government has barely begun to study the subject seriously.

Recycling, not only of bottles but of virtually all our trash, may be one answer. In New York City alone it is estimated that \$34 million worth of scrap could be retrieved from the municipal waste flow each year.

Another possibility is burning trash at heats so intense that virtually no pollution results, and then utilizing the resulting energy to produce, for example, electricity.

Both of these approaches are technologically feasible today. Indeed, recycling has been going on for better than 50 years, and in fact nearly half of our country's supply of copper is recovered from scrap. Likewise, 30 percent of all aluminum, 20 percent of all paper and 18 percent of all zinc.

However, because it is not always economically desirable to recycle, government encouragement will likely be needed before this approach can provide a significant contribution to reducing the trash mountain. As for high-intensity burning, that too is expensive.

The first prerequisite, of course, is increased public awareness, not through emotion-packed charges and counter-charges but through a continued patient and reasoned presentation of the facts. As Mark Twain wrote, "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed down-stairs a step at a time."

Our habit of being careless with trash has had decades in which to become firmly entrenched. It will have to be coaxed. That may be harder and less dramatic than headline splashing, and certainly it's not nearly so much fun. But it is the only effective way to accomplish a job which must be done.

Garlan Cooper, 'outstanding educator' in marketing and advertising

Another instructor at Stout has been chosen as a recipient of the "Outstanding Educator of America for 1972." The recipient is Garlan W. Cooper, instructor of business administration. He was totally surprised upon his notification as he had no idea of the existence of such an award, much less his nomination for it. All in all, Cooper is quite pleased and honored.



Cooper came to Stout three years ago and since then has been concentrating his instructional efforts in marketing, marketing research, and advertising. How he came to Stout is rather an unusual story.

Upon finishing his undergraduate and graduate work at Indiana State University, Cooper entered industry. Indiana became his home while he worked as a programmer for a life in-

surance company. Two and one-half years in industry was enough for Cooper. He then focused his attention on his real love — teaching.

He began shopping around for positions, and his masters committee chairman heard of a possible opening at Stout. That position was in fact held by a fraternity brother of Cooper's. After a period of waiting he was informed that the position was his if he still was interested.

Cooper is a firm believer in working in industry or business before entering the teaching field. His philosophy of teaching is, in actuality, just an extension of his own personal philosophy. He believes in taking a job seriously, but not in taking the self too seriously.

While teaching at Stout Cooper found students are more career orientated at Stout, and therefore more interested in the courses they are taking. One idea that he tries to get across to his students should think about all aspects of a certain problem; in fact, Cooper is suspicious of any simple solution to a problem.

It took about a year for Cooper to orientate himself to Menomonie after living in Indianapolis. In order to attend any concerts or get gourmet food, he finds it takes careful planning, as Menomonie is not equipped for this way of life. Cooper feels that Menomonie came with his teaching job, and that he has to take ad-

vantage of what the city has to offer.

Garlan Cooper is here at Stout because of his interest in marketing and his background in industry. He feels that he has the best of two possible worlds.

'Who's who' recipients named

Tuesday evening at the Senate meeting the recipients of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges was released. The following students are the recipients from Stout:

Carolyn Barnhart, Jules Butcher, Patricia Capelle, Joanne Carini, Marilyn Drew, Kenneth Finke, Margaret Foote, Eloise Goeke, Jean Henneberry, Addis Hilliker, Ronald Johnson, Mary Ann Kleman, Timothy Kruse, Barbara McGinnis, Carol Nowak, Byron Olson, Mary Kay Olson, Mary Prickett, Robert Runkel, Kay Schneider, Michael Schneider, Sonja Sherman, Connie Stepan, Kathleen Strauss, Barbara Uebele, Richard Valiga, Charles Willihnganz, Margaret Winkelman, and Kathryn Zutz.

These students will be honored at a banquet this spring.

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Nixon, McGovern compared on welfare, taxation and the Supreme Court

By the Friends Committee on National Legislation:

NIXON

Welfare

Early in his Administration, Nixon proposed a Family Assistance Program under which the federal government would provide a minimum payment to eligible categories. These would include families (but not single persons or childless couples) and the working poor. The President's current proposal calls for a federal payment of \$2400 a year for a family of four. This represents less money than 90 percent of current recipients receive in cash and food stamp benefits. States are not required to supplement the federal payment.

The House passed bills substantially embodying the President's program in 1970 and 1971, but conflicting views between key Senators and the Administration, which does not want to change its proposal significantly, indicate no final action will be taken this year.

Taxation

When Nixon assumed office in 1969, Congress was in the throes of considering comprehensive changes in the tax laws. The new Administration was required to respond to Congressionally initiated proposals rather than setting forth its own program. McGovern supported final passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 while Nixon opposed it. Readers are directed to Congressional Quarterly for 1969 or other sources for details of this complex situation.

In 1971 the Administration submitted its own recommendations for changes in the tax laws, aimed primarily at stimulating the economy. It proposed a cut in taxes of \$27.3 billion over a three year period, allocated thus:

individual tax cut	\$ 2.2 billion
business tax cut	20.1 billion
auto excise tax cut	5.0 billion

Before final passage, Congress increased the individual tax cuts substantially and decreased business tax cuts.

Anticipating additional tax legislation next year, the Nixon administration has floated the idea of a "value-added tax," basically a federal sales tax. If Nixon is re-elected, this could become a major legislative proposal. McGovern opposes the value-added tax.

Supreme Court

Nixon's appointees reflect his attempt to find "men who shared my legal philosophy of strict construction of the constitution."

He nominated six persons to fill four vacancies which opened during his first term. The Senate rejected two of his appointees, Haynsworth (45-55, 11-21-69) and Carswell (45-51, 4-8-70) and approved four others, Warren Burger as Chief Justice (74-3, 6-9-69) and Blackman (94-0, 5-12-70). Powell (89-1, 12-7-71), and Rehnquist (68-26, 12-10-71).

(All four Nixon appointees dissented in the 5-4 decision to abolish the death penalty under certain circumstances).

McGOVERN

Welfare

McGovern's major contribution to the debate has been the linking of the poverty-welfare issue to tax reform. He originally proposed a minimum income grant of \$1000 for each person. On Aug. 29 he proposed a three-part system of "National Income Insurance:" 1 - a job guarantee for all people able and willing to work, 2 - expanded Social Security to include all aged, blind and disabled at a monthly payment of at least \$150, 3 - an annual minimum of approximately \$400 in cash and in food stamps for a family of four with no other income who are able to work. He proposed a study of a system of tax credits and tax reductions to supplement the meager incomes of the working poor.

In 1971, McGovern at the request of the National Welfare Rights Organization also introduced their proposals for welfare reform. He indicated he does not support this bill, but believes its provisions should be examined and debated.

Taxation

In the Senate, McGovern voted to reduce the Administration's recommended accelerated tax write-offs on business assets (11-20-71); he favored limiting to \$70,000 per company per year the Administration-supported investment tax credit, thus favoring small and medium sized businesses (11-13-71); he voted against an Administration proposal allowing U.S. firms to set up special corporations to defer taxes on half of their incomes from export sales (11-20-71).

McGovern unsuccessfully proposed an excess war profits tax in 1969 as an alternative to the surtax on personal income to pay for the war.

Before N.Y. Security Analysts on Aug. 29, he proposed to:

1 - Phase out federal tax preferences or "loopholes" for

(a) capital gains, while permitting extended averaging (money made by money should be taxed at the same rate as money made by men),

(b) owners of oil, gas, and other natural resources claiming depletion allowances,

(c) real estate investment tax shelters,

(d) farming losses of those who are not really farmers, and

(e) excess investment interest. States and municipalities would be given the option to issue tax free bonds or taxable bonds with a 50 percent federal subsidy of interest costs.

2 - Phase in an effective maximum tax rate of 48 percent on earned and unearned income rather than the current theoretical maximum of 70 percent.

3 - On corporate taxes, repeal the 1971 accelerated depreciation allowance, revise the investment tax credit, and remove special tax advantages for foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations. (In 1966 corporation tax revenues were 22.3 percent of total federal revenues; in 1973 they are expected to be 16.1 percent. Individual income taxes have risen in that same period from 41.9 percent to 42.5 percent of all federal revenues. Social security receipts have risen from 9.2 percent of federal income in 1966 to 28.8 percent in 1973).

McGovern proposes to relieve the local property tax burden by having the federal government assume about one-third of the cost of primary and secondary education.

Supreme Court

McGovern voted to confirm Burger, Blackman, and Powell, and against confirmation of Haynsworth, Carswell, and Rehnquist.

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"We need a local salesman"

Housing meeting

continued from page 1

Students who find that their landlords are not keeping up their end of the contract may often have a valid, legal reason to break their contract. If a landlord, for example, fails to adequately heat a house or apartment, the specifications of the lease are possibly not being met. A student in this situation could seek legal advice to determine the possibility of getting out of the contract.

In general, it appeared that students preferred the conditions that they were presently living rather than breaking contracts and moving elsewhere or returning to the residence halls.

Two political debates scheduled Tuesday

Two political debates have been scheduled on the UW - Stout campus for Oct. 31.

Democratic Assemblyman Al Baldus will debate his Republican opponent, William Pritchard, at 1:30 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

At 8 p.m. that evening, the Ballroom will be the site for stand-ins who will take the sides of Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. The stand-in for McGovern is Frank Nikolay, former Wisconsin Assemblyman and present chairman of the Wisconsin Committee to elect McGovern. The Republican representative is yet unnamed.

off-campus

continued from page 1

running, you can't get water anywhere else in the house. We have to wait 15 minutes in between flushes of the toilet and that can get to be a pain when four people are all trying to get to an 8:30 class."

There must be seventy square feet of area in a bedroom for one occupant. There must be fifty square feet per occupant if more than one person is sleeping in the same room.

One student commented that the landlord insisted that three girls share the one bedroom apartment that she had previously lived in because the bottom bunk had a trundle bed that pulled out from underneath it.

The code also specifies that each room must have two separate remote electrical outlets and the kitchen must have three.

Renee also said that her unheated bedroom has no electrical outlets that work and must therefore have a long string of extension cords.

Why the drive to go off-campus

Despite some of these rather unpleasant and sometimes unhealthy conditions, students are still willing to move.

Getting away from Food Service meals seems to be one large factor. Students felt that it was worth it to cook their own meals. "The food is so much better and cheaper," Debbit explained.

Desire for quiet and more privacy also seemed to be a motivating factor.

"Freshmen year was like one big pajama party," commented one student. "By sophomore year, you rapidly tire of it."

More room and a home-like atmosphere is an attraction to students. A chance to learn the responsibility of paying bills and making meals interested some students.

"I enjoy the freedom to come and go as I please and see people at any time I like without concern for RA's and head residents," stated one student.

The market for off-campus housing is super-saturated. The demand for housing far exceeds the availability. Students fearing eviction are reluctant to nag a landlord who well knows he can easily rent to other students. Several students asked that their names not be printed because they were afraid of reprisal.

If students find their conditions intolerable, they should be willing to take chances to make improvements. Angry words shouted at roommates are useless.

★ Meet Market ★

Friday Double Bubble

HAPPY HOUR 3 - 5

Pre-Game Warm Up

SATURDAY MORNING HAPPY HOUR 10 - 12

Sunday Special

PACKER BACKER 25c

We Have Musk

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Nixon's changes
continued from page 2

In Senator McGovern's economic platform he has no work requirements for the millions he proposed to put on his 4000 stipend, he has ignored any provisions for the working poor. He seems to think these people should be helped, but hasn't figured out how!

If the Senator had spent more time in the Senate in the last two years, he would have noticed the President's welfare reform plan, which includes both work requirements and provisions for the working poor—and has been languishing in the Democrat Congress.

On Sept. 9, 1972 George McGovern said, quote; "Any young person who supports the President is too confused to know which end is up."

It is noteworthy that this statement was made in response to a question concerning the 61-36 percent lead Gallup says the President has over McGovern in the 18-30 group. In other words, McGovern is saying two-thirds of America's young people simply don't have the intelligence and judgement to select the best candidate. A rather enlightening commentary on McGovern's views on young people!

Well, I think that it's time that we make McGovern's statement on young people an issue. The President is quite prepared to accept the judgment of America's young people, a judgement he helped to make possible by the 18 year old vote. Senator McGovern evidently is not.

In 1968, President Nixon was the "different" candidate. He offered no snap answers to the deep and disturbing questions of youth. He made no attempt to co-opt young people. He defined the issues. He frankly discussed both the opportunities and the risks.

As President he went to work on the problems—not because it would win points with youth but because it was right of America.

There was no miracle. He didn't promise one.

But the record shows that the oppressive draft was reformed, the Vietnam war was well on it's way to phase out, tempers were cooling down and young America was becoming more meaningfully involved in the full life of the nation.

All of the questions aren't answered. They never will be. What is important is that they are being worked on—that action has taken place in the fields of greatest concern to America's 40 million youth between 14 and 24, if there were no questions left to ask, it would be meaningless to be young.

McGovern vowed to make the central issue one of credibility and candor. But that issue has been taken away from him. For if there is one problem that has plagued Senator McGovern throughout this campaign, it is a credibility problem.

This can all be summed up with a quote from Vice-president Spiro Agnew, "The hallmark of McGovern's campaign has been inconsistency, and inconsistency so repetitive that I think we can safely say that the only consistent thing about Senator McGovern is his inconsistency."

Vote Nixon on Nov. 7.

Dale Adomat

Have You Heard...

senior pictures

Seniors, please try to have your pictures in to the TOWER office by Nov. 3. If you have any questions come to the office or call Ext. 2118.

baseball

There will be an important baseball meeting on Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Room 217A of the Fieldhouse. We will order our bats for the coming season at that time. Be sure to attend. If you have any questions contact Coach Petrie at Ext. 2106.

Senator Nelson

continued from page 1

Nelson compared McGovern and Nixon on Vietnam stating, "McGovern wants to cut the defense budget and get out of Vietnam. President Nixon has just asked the Senate for \$11 million to build four new submarines." Nelson asked why more; and explained we already have enough nuclear warheads to kill everybody in the world seven times.

Two important questions came from the audience to Senator Nelson.

The first question: POW's are supposed to be released when troops are called back. What if they aren't released? Nelson answered, "This can't happen. Historically this has never happened!"

The second question: Why was Eagleton dropped? Why wasn't he investigated before hand?

"Eagleton has an excellent record over the years and was supported by many," explained Nelson. He concluded, "McGovern and Eagleton both felt that the entire issue of the election would end up being confined to the mental health of Tom Eagleton so Eagleton dropped the nomination."

Walt Thoreson also spoke out at the rally in response to an ad in the Oct. 19 Stoutonia expounding Vernon Thomson's qualifications for Congressman.

"Thomson not only has a weak record on ecology," said Thoreson, "but is more wrong than right on his ecology ideas according to Field and Stream magazine."

Although Thomson claims his attendance in Congress is good, he has missed 50 percent of his Foreign Affairs meetings and has, in fact, been absent at the last two Congressional meetings.

Thoreson went on to say "Thomson has introduced very little legislation in Congress." Thomson is, claimed Thoreson, against health care projects and guaranteed annual income which he, Thoreson, supports. Thomson also supports the war in Vietnam.

Thoreson feels government has a responsibility to its people. He firmly believes he can better represent you in Congress than Thomson is doing now.

Standing behind Thoreson all the way was Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Nelson concluded by mentioning the "Save the St. Croix River" bill Mr. Thomson would like to take credit for. Apparently Thomson's name isn't even on the bill.

golden hearts

There will be a Sigma Phi Epsilon "Girls of the Golden Hearts" rush party on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the Red Cedar Room at 7:30 p.m. It will be informal. All girls welcome.

alfresco

Alfresco has some long awaited news for all the ski enthusiasts, pro and amateur alike, in and around Menomonie.

The annual "Ski Tea and Style Show" will be held on Thursday night, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the West and West-Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Be sure and make a note on your calendar of events so that you won't miss it.

Various Mid-Western ski areas, nationally known ski equipment companies, along with the National Ski Patrol will either have a booth set up or have brochures available.

Supplementing the Thursday night show will be the Alfresco "Swap Shop" to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 and 2 in the East and East-Central Ballroom.

This is a great opportunity to buy, trade or sell ski, ski equipment, back-packing equipment or maybe even a spare canoe. The only limit is your resourcefulness. Alfresco is asking for a 10 percent donation from all "Swap Shop" transactions to defray costs and subsidize forth coming club events.

art show

An exhibition of art objects owned by Menomonie area residents opened at Stout's Art Center Gallery on Tuesday. Entitled "The Last Picture Show," the exhibition will run for several weeks, until the gallery moves to Stout's new Applied Arts Center.

Contributors will be Mr. and Mrs. David Barnard, Father Charles Blecha, Michael Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klitzke, Mr. and Mrs. William Micheels, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James Solberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whydowski, Freda Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Louis D. Mersch, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Boppel, Mr. and Mrs. John Perri, John Butke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hannibal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Price, Robb Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anthony Samenfink, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lavine, Chippewa Falls.

amon house

Tired of the same old blah food? Come to Amon House for Hawaiian Luau on Oct. 30. The dinner starts promptly at 5:45 p.m. The Amon House is located at the corner of Fifth St. and Ninth Ave. (across from the new Home Ec. Building).

The Maili Inn (Amon House) will be serving Coconut Chip Appetizer, Turtle Soup Consomme, Tossed Lettuce Salad or Pineapple Cabbage Salad, Baked Pork Chop with Chutney Sauce or Orange Chicken for entrees, Sweet Bread, Curried Rice and Broccoli, and dessert is Chocolate Rum Cake with Cherry Sauce, or Haupia, a coconut milk pudding. Donation is \$2.25. Call for reservations at 232-2335.

racine loan

The American Association of University Women of Racine, Wisconsin have a loan fund available to women students.

To qualify, a student must be:

1. A resident of Racine County.
2. A second, third, or fourth year student or graduate student.

The amount of the loan may not exceed \$500 in one year or a maximum indebtedness of \$1000. The interest on the loan is waived for the first year after leaving school. The second year the rate of interest is two percent, and it is increased to four percent per annum thereafter until the loan is paid.

Application blanks may be obtained by contacting: Mrs. Marvin Dickel, Chairman, College Loans Committee, 3521 Ascot Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53406.

drink for McGovern

McGovern - Shriver Beer Bust will be held from 7-11 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in the basement of the Loading Zone. The cost is \$1 and that buys all the beer you can drink. Drink for McGovern.

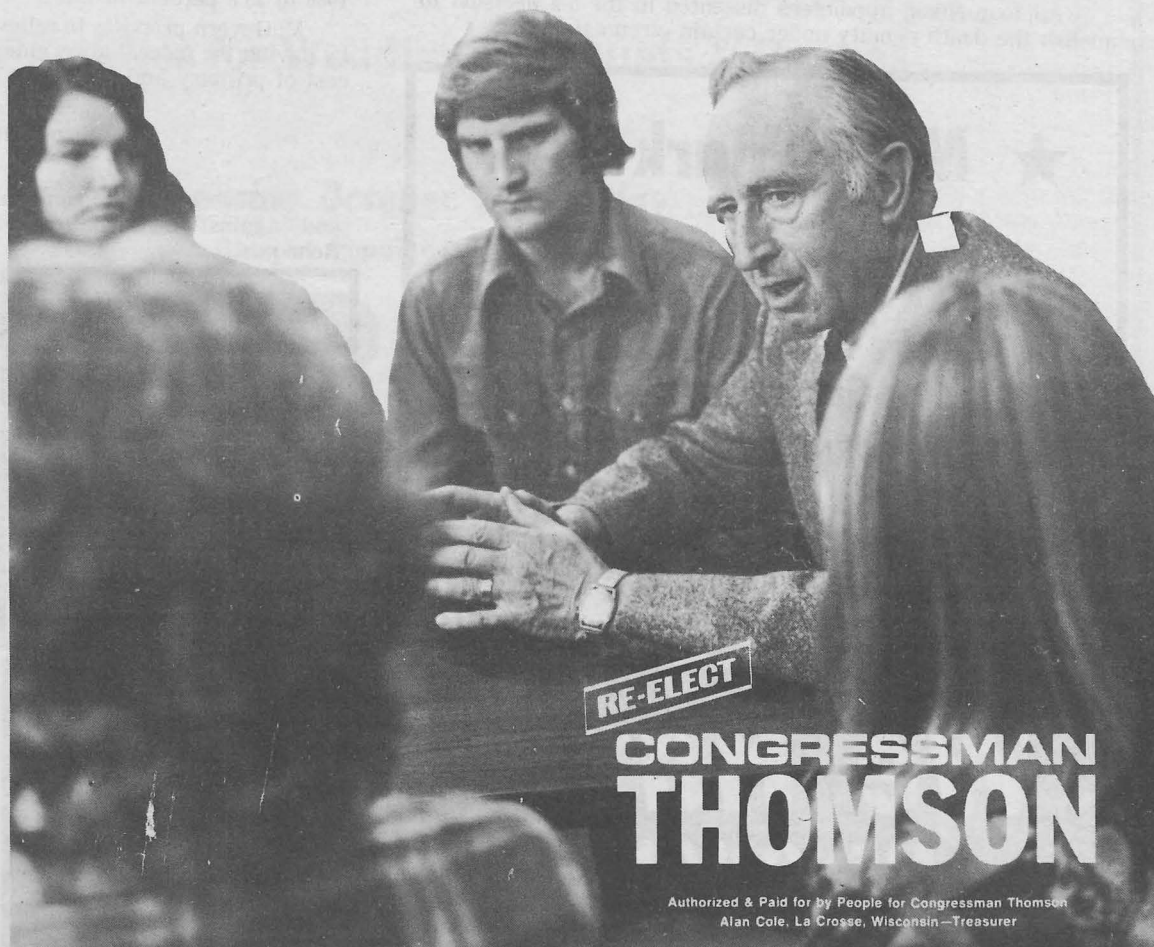
i.E. club

A special meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in Room 111-112 of the Commons for all Industrial Education Club members who are going to the WIEA Convention in Milwaukee on Nov. 2-3. Final plans will be made at this time.

"WE ARE ENDING THE DRAFT . . .

passed the Higher Education Act, are providing more college loans and grants for Wisconsin students . . . reordered priorities so that finally we are spending more on human resources than on defense. Our next goal must be to provide more jobs without the war and inflation we were left with by the Johnson Administration."

Congressman Vernon Thomson



Poor turnout to Pawn talent contest



by Jean K. Henneberry

SPOT LIGHT ON TERM PAPER PURCHASES

It has been brought to our attention that the purchase of term papers would result in rather severe disciplinary action. Dr. Wesley Face, Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has pointed out that that the Student Handbook suggests dishonesty of any sort is considered a serious offense, so therefore, academic dishonesty such as cheating on examinations or class work and plagiarism, as well as offenses such as thievery will result in disciplinary action. As to the precise procedures that would be followed in such a case, refer to page 48 of the Student Handbook which deals with the guidelines for student disciplinary procedures.

Also of interest to any student who has ideas of purchasing term papers, is the fact that the sale of term papers and examination answers has been banned by the state of Wisconsin just recently.

The Wisconsin Agriculture Department declared it constituted an unfair trade practice. It forbids the advertising of term papers for use as a student's original work and the advertising or selling of papers which can be submitted by a student as his own. This order also bans the selling or preparing of materials known to be used by students to fulfill academic requirements.

MINI-SESSION NEEDS

Students are reminded that department chairmen are in need of student suggestions for Christmas mini-session courses offerings. Contact the department chairmen with needed course suggestions as soon as possible.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

The graduation list is now posted on the main floor bulletin board in the Administration Building. Any student who intends to graduate in December should be sure his name appears on this list. The registrar's office must be notified of any changes.

DOUBLING UP?

If a student plans to graduate with a dual major degree, or a double major, it is important to work with the program directors from both degree program areas.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS MAJORS

The flexibility common to the new Clothing, Textiles and Design, and Home Economics in Business programs allows the possibility of doing a dual major with Education, Hotel and Restaurant Management, or Dietetics. Those who are interested in diversifying, contact Dr. Kenneth Heintz.

FASHION MERCHANDISING AND CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN POSSIBILITIES

Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles and Design majors consider picking up 13 credits in the appropriate vocational-technical courses. There may be a future for you in teaching at the Vocational-Technical level.

Also, explore the possibilities of a semester in Newcastle, England. Contact Dr. Kenneth Heintz if interested.

Thursday, October 26, 1972

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Nov. 22 Thanksgiving vacation begins 1:20 p.m.

Nov. 27-29 Second Semester Registration

Dec. 1 Last day to drop semester classes

Film Society strives for the best in foreign flicks

This year the Stout Film Society has strived to put together a group of the best in foreign films. The Film Society dedicates itself to bring you the finest of recent and past foreign films. Many of this year's films are considered classics and collectively have won almost every major film award in the world.

This month we are presenting Jean Renoir's "Rules Of The Game" which was both in style and in theme absolutely the film of the moment. The moment was France right before W.W.II and the theme was French decadence among the rich. This film is often considered Renoir's greatest film. "Rules of the Game" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28.

Stout Film Society 1972-73 Program

Nov. 17-18 Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Russian)

Dec. 15-16 No Exit (Argentinian)

Jan. 26-27 The Bicycle Thief (Italian)

Feb. 23-24 The Red and the White (Hungarian)

Mar. 23-24 The Magician (Swedish)

Apr. 20-21 Forbidden Games (French)

Mey 11-12 Cinema of the Absurd II (International)

Starting with "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" in Nov., each film will be shown two consecutive times; 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on each of the dates shown above. All of these films will be shown in Room 321 of the new Applied Arts Building. Tell your freaky film friends about our program.

NATIVE AMERICAN FILM.....

Native American Awareness presents a film depicting how life in the United States today has been influenced by Native Americans — economically, sociologically, philosophically and culturally.

The film will be shown in the East Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The Stoutonia — 7

Man who promised continued from page 2

was 16,000 in 1960 reached 97,000 in 1971 and 120,000 in 1972 as U.S. troop withdrawals proceeded. Thieu currently has 100,000 so called Political prisoners locked in Saigon jails. Thieu's theory is that you either agree with the government or the government locks you up.

In September of 1972 Thieu closed down 14 newspapers and 15 periodicals because they were judged harmful to national interest. He left only one opposition newspaper which is afraid of being closed down if they step out of line. I ask you is this worth dying for? Because Richard Nixon believes in it?

Let's also look at Richard Nixon on Military spending. In 1969, Ernest Fitzgerald, a cost controller for the Air Force disclosed there would be a 2 million dollar waste on the C-5A. Know what Richard Nixon did to some one who was watching your tax dollars. He fired him.

Last year, on top of almost \$7 billion dollars wasted due to management and shoddy procurement procedure practices the Pentagon spenders blew \$11.2 billion; they're producing less and spending more because of excessive cost. As noted in the Oct. 12 issue of the Stoutonia the last Johnson Defense Dept. requested for fiscal year 1969 was \$80.4 billion, for fiscal year 1973 Nixon initially asked for \$83.5 billion, following escalation of hostilities in the spring of the year he revised his request upward to \$86.0 billion. The military takes almost 60 cents out of every tax dollar.

Richard Nixon is leading America down the path of death, destruction and extinction. The policies of George McGovern will give America the direction it needs to once again become a great nation.

I would like to ask last weeks author and you as students to look beneath the veil of honesty and see the ugly face of corruption and murder of Richard Nixon and his administration.

Look Hard America
Co-ordinator; Students
For McGovern
Robert W. Hendricks

**Winter
commencement
Sat. Dec. 16
10 a.m. fieldhouse**

A 'reminder' from the Menomonie Police Dept.

To: All users of City Streets and Avenues, Ref. City Ordinances of 1959

To: All users of City Streets and Avenues, Ref. City Ordinances of 1959

The Ordinance to prohibit and regulate all night parking on streets of the City of Menomonie during the months of Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., and March.

Whereas: all night parking during the months above mentioned seriously interferes with snow plowing and removal, it is necessary to regulate night parking during said months to obtain efficiency for snow plowing and snow removal on all streets of the city.

NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Menomonie do ordain as

follows: Paragraph (C) of Sub-section (4) of Section 9.01 of the Code of General Ordinances for the City of Menomonie is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.01 (C) (4) During the months of Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., and March between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. there shall be no parking on either side of the following streets: the entire length of Broadway, all of Main Street, Ninth street to Eleventh Ave., Eleventh Ave. from Ninth St. to Thirteenth St., Crescent St. from Broadway to Main, Wilson Ave., Ave. from Second St. to Ninth St., and Second St. W. from First Ave. to Main St. W.

On all other streets of the City of Menomonie, between said hours and during said months, parking on one side of the street only permitted in the following manner to wit: on

ODD-NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS of the month parking cars, motor vehicles or vehicles of any kind only on the side of the streets where ODD-NUMBERED houses are located is permitted and parking on the side of the even numbered houses is prohibited and on the EVEN-NUMBERED CALENDAR DAYS of the month parking cars, motor vehicles, or vehicles of any kind shall be permitted on the streets where the houses bear the even-numbers, and parking on the side of the street where the odd-numbered houses are located is prohibited.

Sub-section (2) of Section 9.03: No parking of any vehicle on any street or City Parking lots for longer than 24 hours (additional parking time considered storage, therefore unlawful).

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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Sunday evening I was looking through *Sports Illustrated* (Oct. 23, 1972) and read an article entitled, "Jeepers, Peepers is in charge now" by Gwilym S. Brown. The article was about Jack Scott, (author of 'Athletics for Athletes' and 'The Athletic Revolution') who was recently named as the athletic director at Oberlin College. I recommend the article to everyone.

As I read the article I started to think about some confrontation, in my experiences in sport that are similar to those that Jack Scott has come to grips with. Scott calls it "the dehumanization of sport." It raises one simple question. Which is more important, to win at all costs or to meet the needs of the athlete?

This past summer I was the water polo coach at a swimming pool in Madison. It was a tremendous experience and one that opened my eyes to the problem of coaching. The greatest problem I faced was setting up a philosophy of coaching that would meet the needs of my team. I had rejected the hard core, authoritarian approach as unfeasible. Instead I threw the burden of responsibility onto ten adolescents which at times seemed to be as unfeasible. What I had done was to reject the authoritarian mode of coaching to take the role as a sort of guide and facilitator (which I found to be harder).

Psychologist say that the guide and facilitator mode is better, at least it has been found to be a healthier path toward the mental development of athletes. That is what I am interested in. I am not a Lombardi. Winning isn't everything. Being a healthy, well-adjusted individual is. You can win and be well-adjusted but you can also lose and be well-adjusted.

I've had a sports background which includes lots of losing. This helped me develop an attitude that sport is based on gaining pleasure from the act of sport and the development of mind and body. Winning is nice but it is not the reason for sport. As Jack Scott has pointed out, when winning is the ultimate goal of sport, the door is open to things like payoffs, drug abuse, and coaches who only care about winning.

A new coach stands trembling at the fork in the road and must choose between the way that says "win at all costs" and the way that says "the athlete is more important." I pick the latter. That's why reading about Jack Scott was so inspiring. He has done the same. His program at Oberlin emphasizes the needs of the athlete and everyone in the college community. Sport becomes a vehicle for developing well-adjusted human beings, not just winners.

While I was reading, my thoughts turned to a coach at Stout that I have had the pleasure of knowing. One afternoon, as I sauntered into his office, he was sitting at his desk bemoaning the state of sport. Here is a man whose life is dedicated to developing winners, not just winning teams. Winning comes through "setting a goal and working your butt off to get it." As I sat there a feeling prevailed that he and I were alone. We were two idealists fighting against the cruel world of reality, against people who are in sport to win for their university, their coach, their paycheck, mom or dad, for inflated egos, but not for themselves. "Don't they know that they aren't in there playing for me? They're in there for themselves," he sighed. I could only nod my head. "you only get out of something what you put into it," he continued. Were these the thoughts of a great guru of sport? No, we were sharing thoughts that have been thought by man for centuries. But somehow, after centuries of people choosing the fork in the road that led to "winning at all costs" those thoughts were obscured. Now only a few idealists see sports as a means of helping the athlete grow into a better person.

Why? Why should idealists be the only ones who look at sport as a means of developing the self? You shouldn't have to be an idealist to want to help athletes become better persons.

There is a happy ending to the article about Jack Scott. Idealists like Jack Scott are being heard. Scott has been given a chance to put his ideas to work at Oberlin College. Oberlin has the first athletic department to stand at the fork in the road and choose the way that says "the athlete is more important." I pray for the sake of sport that they won't be the last.

Pole and Probability Both Bomb

Both the Pole and probability picked two winners out of the five games played by Wisconsin conference football teams. Next week's predictions show Stout over Winona, Platteville over Superior and La Crosse over Oshkosh. The Pole picks Whitewater over Eau Claire and River Falls over Stevens Point. Probability will go with Eau Claire and Stevens Point.

Indians rain dance washes out Devils

The La Crosse Indians showed the hustlin Blue Devils why they are the defending conference champions as the homecoming Indians won 37-6 on a rain-soaked field Saturday.

Enroute to their conference win the Indians' defense shined. They kept the Blue Devil offense in poor field position and forced them into turning over the ball eight times.

The Indian's defense set up their first score when they nailed Stout punter Tom Speidel short of the first down marker as he tried to run from punt formation mid-way through the first period.

Taking over the ball at the Stout 29 yard line, La Crosse needed only four plays before Joe Wagner hit his tight end Bill Kirschbaum in the end zone from 17 yards out.

La Crosse scored the next time they got their hands on the ball. Just two plays following a Stout punt Wagner struck again, this time from 28 yards and to his split end, Dave Saeger. After fumbling his first extra point attempt, Bill Heideman kicked this one through to make the score 13-0.

The La Crosse defense helped to set up the third Indians' score. With the Blue Devils in punt formation a bad pass from the center sailed the ball over Speidel who recovered the ball at the Stout 17 yard line.

The Blue Devils held their ground and La Crosse had to settle for a 28 yard field goal by Heideman.

The Blue Devil offense began to show signs of life but a Steve Fedie fumble gave the ball to La Crosse at the Stout 30.

On the next play Wagner passed to Dave Jaeger for the final score of the half. Heideman kicked the extra point to make the score 23-0.

For the first part of the third period both offenses moved the ball but the muddy turf prevented any serious threat.

Stout's only points were set up by a Rick Henneberry interception which he returned 40 yards to the La Crosse 5. Two plays later Fedie hit his halfback John Osmanski with an eight yard pass. The conversion attempt failed.

The Indians came up with a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter to ice the victory.

Fedie had one of his better days throwing as he took to the air 31 times and completed 17 for 158 yards. However, the Indians intercepted four of his passes.

Ron Berg, the senior fullback, caught six passes for 36 yards and rushed for 19 yards in 13 tries to lead the Blue Devils meager ground attack which netted a total of 24 yards.

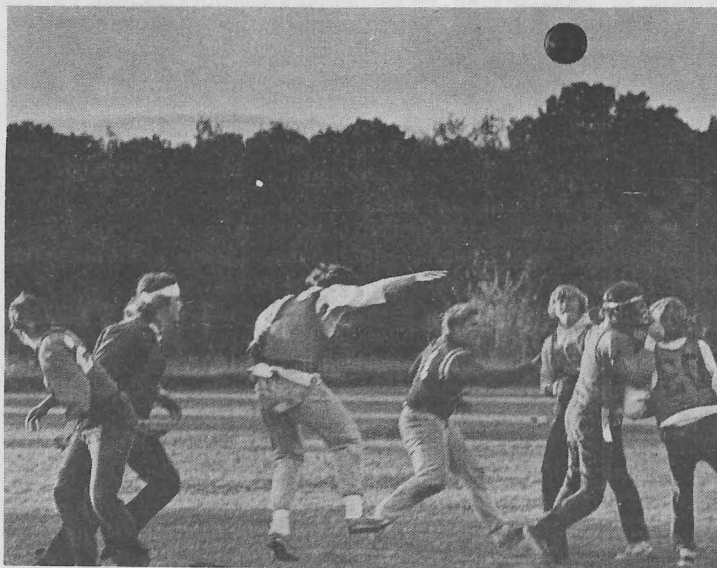
Osmanski added 14 yards in nine carries and caught a pair of passes for 27 yards and a touchdown. Bill Kyle caught three passes for 36 yards.

Stout's total offense gained 182 yards and ten first downs. The Indians rolled up 246 yards, 157 through the air and 13 first downs.

Both teams had problems hanging on to the ball in the rain. In addition to Stout losing the ball eight times, La Crosse lost it six times on fumbles.

Last Week's Results

La Crosse 35 - Stout 6
Eau Claire 17 - Superior 13
Platteville 27 - River Falls 6
Whitewater 35 - Stevens Point 15
St. Norbert 7 - Oshkosh 6



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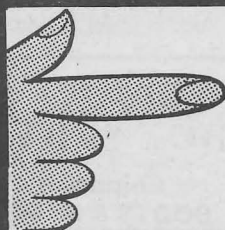
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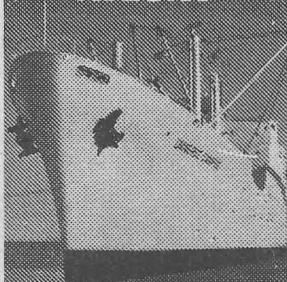
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1972 Women's Swim Team

Bottom Row: (l. to r.) Robin Sanders, Marcy Sirotkin, Martha Heimann, Myke McArdle, Mary Phillips. Top Row: Marilyn Griebnow, Margy Brown, Coach McKinley, Patti Matosic, Ann Reese, and Diane Kraus.

Women swimmers humiliate opponents

From the first relay to the last event, Stout's Women's Varsity swim team led in a five team meet against UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-River Falls.

The Medley Relay team of Ann Reese, Marcy Sirotkin, Margy Brown and Mary Phillips started out Stout's winning form with a first place finish six seconds in front of the other teams. In the 200 yard freestyle Stout's only entry, Robin Sanders, placed second. The 100 yard individual Medley brought in a second place finish from Martha Heimann.

Continuing her unbeaten record Marcy Sirotkin finished first in the 50 yard breaststroke with Diane Kraus close behind in third place. The closest race of the meet came in the 50 yard freestyle when Martha Heimann tied for first place with a Stevens Point swimmer.

Margy Brown set a new school record in the 100 yard

butterfly. The backstroke race was dominated by Stout swimmers. Finishing in the top six places in the 100 yard backstroke were Ann Reese—first place, Robin Sanders—second and Myk McArdle in fourth place.

Continuing her contribution on first places, Marcy Sirotkin finished her usual first place with the nearest competitor seven seconds behind. Diane Kraus finished third in that event. The 100 yard freestyle was won by Martha Heimann.

In a 1-2 finish, backstrokers Ann Reese and Myk McArdle helped mount more points on the scoreboard for Stout. Margy Brown retained her undefeated title in the 50 yard butterfly when she finished first and established another school record. Marcy Sirotkin added her fourth place points to that event.

In the last individual event distance swimmer Robin Sanders placed third in the 400

yard freestyle. To top off the fine performance of the women, the freestyle relay team of Martha Heimann, Mary Phillips, Ann Reese and Margy Brown took the final event of the meet. The final score of the meet showed Stout with 126 points, 53 points ahead of the next team, Madison. After Madison were Stevens Point, Milwaukee, and then River Falls.

The meet was an excellent showing by the women. Coach Rita McKinley feels that if the girls continue to swim the way they have been, Nov. 11 State Meet may well end up with Stout in the Lead. The next meet will be Saturday at Oshkosh at 11:30 a.m.

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The whole team is... Wow

"The whole team is fired up and winning and it really feels great," is what team captain Martha Heimann had to say about this year's women's swim team. "It's great to work when your winning, but when your whole team is... WOW!"

The petite brown eyed brunette, a resident of Charendon Hills took second at State last year for Stout in 50 yard freestyle and a third in 100 yard individual medley. With the enthusiasm she has now and the willingness to practice, it is understandable that Coach Rita McKinley is so optimistic not only about "Murf" but the whole team as to the possible out come for this season.

The swimming season has been shortened this year Murf said, "because after

Thanksgiving weekend, everyone's too full and out of shape to swim. Therefore, the season will terminate before vacation with the state meet in La Crosse.

"If there's any lady divers hiding out in Stout's campus let yourself known," Martha said, because "you can be added to the team backbone, as that's what the team lacks, because we haven't got one. That's what has hurt the final outcome of a few meets."

Even if you're not that diver, why don't you go to a women's swim meet anyway, if not for Murf, the coach, the team, or women's sports in general, go for yourself, you may enjoy it.

Women's volleyball

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team traveled to victory Saturday as they defeated Fond du Lac 15-11, 15-9, and 15-11. Despite the cheering of Stout's Cross Country team Friday night, the team fell to Oshkosh 15-3 in the first game and 16-14 in the second.

Mary Cave played one of her best games, serving six straight points against Fond du Lac. Setter Connie Braeger and spiker Pam Servais, co-captain, teamed up to score many points for Stout.

Added to the injured list is Karen McBunney who fractured her index finger during practice last week.

This weekend, Northland, St. Catherine's and Hamline Colleges travel to Stout for a triangular meet.

Women gymnasts to host regional

A depleted women's gymnastics team will host the regional women's gymnastics meet Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9 a.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse. Only three of the seven gymnasts are returning from last year's competition.

This year the team has won one triple meet against Superior and La Crosse but lost in four other meets. There are only two meets remaining before the regional meet.

Margaret Keyes is Stout's best competitor, performing at the advanced level in meets. She has been in the state meet for the last two years.

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Recruiting: the lifeblood of athletics

by Todd Schmidt

Ask any layman what recruiting is and his reply will probably be related to military service. "The Navy, Army, and Marine Recruiters are out to get you!" But if the person you ask happens to be a top-notch athlete or a college coach, his answer to your question will be entirely different. He'll consider recruiting players an important part of college athletics.

Recruiting athletes is much more competitive than recruiting bodies for the Army, Navy, or Marines. If you can imagine 1,000 countries all in competition for the same foot soldiers, you can see one of the big problems in recruiting athletes. While the American "draftball" only has to worry about one "school" that recruits him, the American high school athlete (if he is a very good prospect) may get offers from hundreds of colleges.

Athletic recruiting can be a big problem for coaches especially at the small college level. Recruiting athletes is a very competitive business, with many different schools chasing after the good prospects. One disadvantage that a coach from a small college like Stout has when recruiting is that of finances.

Big schools like Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Nebraska, UCLA, etc., have a good thing that lures fine athletes away from the small college ranks — the financial aid tender. This means the school simply waives all or part of an athlete's school expenses if he comes to their school and goes out for a certain sport. This practice is illegal for a small college like Stout, and puts us at a great disadvantage when searching for "blue-chip" athletes. In an interview with head basketball Coach Dwain Mintz, several other problems of recruiting players were brought into focus.

1,000 Colleges Compete

Coach Mintz explained that he has to compete with over 1,000 colleges for the top-notch players. He says that over four hundred new colleges have been established in the last two years, and that the first sport they installed was basketball. This is the most profitable sport, says Mintz, and probably one of the cheapest to keep going.

With all these schools around to compete with, basketball recruiting becomes a real challenge for a coach. It becomes even more difficult when the school is unable to provide much in the area of financial aid. Many schools do provide rooms for their athletes and set up jobs for them to earn their room and board. This practice is acceptable at Stout. Coaches go out into the community and try to set up work for their athletes. Mintz lamented, however, that there are no rooming facilities just for athletes here at Stout, and that few jobs both around school or in the community are available for them. Why, then, would a good basketball player end up at Stout?

One reason is the fine winning tradition Coach Mintz has established here, something that is alluring to any athlete. He is a fine coach; one that cares about his players. He tries to impress upon them the importance of coming to a school with good academic standing, such as Stout.

Mintz's first objective in recruiting is to contact as many potential players as possible. If an athlete shows any interest at all, Mintz follows up on him. Before he tries to sell Stout academically, and mentions its fine placement record that is internationally known; he points out the superior salary ratio graduates of Stout receive compared to other schools. He also claims he has ten times more requests than can be filled for basketball coaches. Mintz supplements this by saying, "Even the managers get coaching jobs."

Too Little Recruiting Money

When asked to compare Stout's recruiting program to other U. W. schools, Mintz said, "I guess I've never compared them. It might be different if we have a bad year."

Another person with a definite interest in recruiting is Sten Pierce, head football coach. He has some definite ideas about recruiting football players, which we explored in an interview last week.

Reporter: "What is your philosophy toward recruiting?"

Pierce: "Here at Stout we are forced to go one way because of the situation (being unable to give much financial aid to athletes. We try to contact as many kids as

possible, through many connections and contacts in many conferences. We try to develop good ballplayers from a crop of about 150 bids out of which 30 or so may blossom into good, solid players."

Pierce pointed out, however, that it is important to instill a warm feeling between coach, parents, and prospects. He, like Mintz, tries to impress upon the boys the importance of a good education, and attempts to show the athlete's family that he cares!

The next question asked Pierce dealt with improving Stout's football recruiting program. It was a simple inquiry; How can your recruiting program be improved?

The improvement Pierce stressed most in importance was the need for financial tenders such as the big schools have, to even up the recruiting race considerably. Other important things that need to be improved are the financial and emotional backing by students and administration.

Pierce feels that he needs more funds for recruiting purposes. The "blue-chippers" are not going to simply walk in the door as a rule so Pierce must go out to see them. This takes money, a commodity that has been scarce in Pierce's recruiting budget in recent years.

Another important need for a good recruiting program is alumni, athlete and student encouragement toward the potential athletes. Pierce says some irony in this, as he pointed out that the Stout Student Association contains many sports fans. Like most sports fans, they enjoy coming out on a Saturday afternoon to watch impressive athletes perform. Even so, they are unwilling to increase the already meager recruiting budget to get more impressive athletes here!

Needs a Strong Coaching Staff

Pierce also feels that a strong, experienced coaching staff would help improve the recruiting program. He has three new faces on his staff this season along with assistant Coach Kamish, which proves to be a problem. One thing potential prospects worry about is the coaching staff; just how good it really is. Pierce

claims that it is hard to tell the boys how good the staff is, when he himself isn't sure.

This is not to discredit this year's coaching staff in any shape or form. Pierce even complimented his coaches for their hard work and dedication. Several of them are graduate students though, and will most likely be gone after this season. He expressed the need for another experienced, better-paid, veteran coach on his staff. I almost dropped my notes when Pierce told me their salaries. These hard working graduate coaches, who often put in over 25 hours a week, are paid a meager \$250 a season.

When asked to evaluate the recruiting program, Pierce was very candid. He says that Stout's program is way below the level of some, especially Whitewater's. He pointed out that they have a "Department of Intercollegiate Athletics," with one full-time football recruiter. He says that it is very tough to compete with programs like this, claiming Stout's recruiting outlook must be "re-evaluated" at the end of the season.

Loaded with Recruits

Still another coach had some opinions about recruiting. Although new wrestling mentor Hector Cruz hasn't had too much time to recruit wrestlers, he still has some interesting theories about recruiting.

When asked where he plans to recruit wrestlers, Cruz mentioned the junior college ranks are a good place to look. Hector plans to attend several junior college tournaments in search of prospects. Of course high schools are loaded with wrestlers, the best of whom attend state and national tournaments. Hector would like to make the state meet in Madison this year to recruit some of the top wrestlers for Stout's team.

He plans to tie in wrestling recruiting with Spanish-American relations, as he tries to get scholastically eligible Spanish-Americans to attend Stout. Hector feels close to the faculty at Boys Tech in Milwaukee, a school that has always turned out fine athletes. He stressed the importance of knowing as many coaches as possible, because this will

widen the scope of his recruiting program.

Hector expressed optimism about his recruiting program. He thinks he will be able to devote more than ample time to this job. He feels that the financial backing for his recruiting activities is adequate. He also had the opportunity to work with many freshmen this summer at orientation, recruiting a few wrestlers this way.

All is not rosy when it comes to recruiting in most sports and wrestling is no exception. The big school athletic tenders definitely hurt the small school recruiting programs. Hector also thinks that emotional support by students is important to the wrestling program; something that could be improved upon. Hector also mentioned that he was unaware of the coaching job until quite late. This curtailed his recruiting time considerably.

The amount of recruiting time a coach puts in has a definite effect on the success of any athletic program. Of course, a winning tradition and having a good academic program will help a coaches "sales pitch" to any athlete. There are other intangibles involved such as "how far does the athlete want to be from home" or "does your school offer the major he is interested in"; but basically there is one reason why a good athlete will attend one school over another; he has been recruited successfully.

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Up Up and Away

by Jody Conley

Action begins at St. Cloud Minnesota, Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. The "Flying Blue Devils", three Stout students, will be competing against selected Universities in four main flying events at their regional meet.

The team consists of team captain Steve Weber, Matt Rybarczyk, and Jim White. These students have funded their own way through this project and practice diligently every chance they get. Their faculty advisor is Mr. Charles Yost, from the department of materials and processing at Stout. Yost has obtained his commercial pilots license and is a member of one of the local flying clubs, the Red Cedar Flyers.

Stout offers two courses in flying; Aerospace Education and Private Pilots Ground Study. A third course, Introduction to Flight, had to be cancelled because of inadequate and unsafe facilities at Menomonie's "Skyport".

When ever the opportunity presents itself, the Flying Blue Devils drive to Boyceville and Minneapolis to service their planes and continue on to Red Wing, Minn. to practice their maneuvers.

The events at the St. Cloud regional meet are designed for the average private student pilot. The competition includes

a power-on precision landing, power-off precision landing, bomb dropping where a sack of flour is dropped by each contestant on a designated target, and a navigation event that consists of precise calculation within a 150 mile radius.

Team captain Steve Webber, a junior from Hastings Minn., and a major in Industrial Education, has had his commercial pilot's license since 1970. During the summers, he charts out his four passenger plane which he keeps in Minneapolis.

Matt Rybarczyk is from Hawkins, Wis. and also an Industrial Ed. major. He has had his private pilot license since 1968 and was an air traffic controller in the army. He has a two passenger plane that he houses in Boyceville.

Jim White is from Menomonie, and is well qualified for his private pilots license.

Since there are only three members on the Stout team, and four events at the upcoming meet, each man will be competing in more than one event, which is highly unusual.

If they show superior skills during this meet, they'll go on to compete in the 1973 National Intercollegiate Flying Association "Tournament of Champions" at Southern Illinois Airport, in Carbondale, Ill.

Swim-a-thon planned

Students, teachers and administrators are staging a 17-hour Swim Marathon at UW-Stout from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18.

The Swim-a-thon is being conducted to raise money for Stout's swimming team's annual trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the Christmas vacation to attend the National Swim Forum.

Part of the money will also go to support the International Swimming Hall of Fame at Fort Lauderdale and a travel fund to send champion swimmers abroad for Olympic training experience.

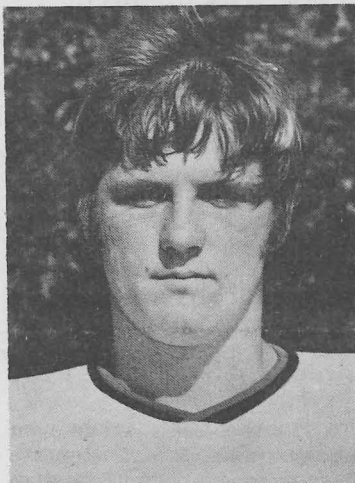
Swim-a-thons, being organized throughout the country, consist of hundreds of swimmers swimming as far as they can with friends, relatives, merchants and other civic-minded citizens, putting up anywhere from a penny to \$50 per 25 yard pool length that the participant swims.

Each swimmer will swim 200 laps or two hours, whichever comes first, according to Robert Smith, Stout's head swimming coach. Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson has agreed to swim laps, Smith said. Smith, himself, will swim 200 laps.



Hotel Hovlid and the Three C Riders battle for the Intramural Flag Football Championship. The champs... the Three C Riders.

Players of the week



The co-captains of the University of Wisconsin - Stout were honored by being named Blue Devil players of the week.

Quarterback Steve Fedie was praised by Coach Sten Pierce for his success in throwing against the Indians defensive secondary under adverse field conditions.

Fedie completed 17 of 31 passes for 158 yards against an aerial defense which allowed a game average of 38 percent completions and only 54 yards. defense, conference leaders in interception, picked off four of Fedie's passes.

For the second time in three weeks Rick Henneberry, Stout's fine strongside linebacker was named defensive player of the week.

"Huck" nailed La Crosse ball carriers 18 times, 12 of which were unassisted and two for losses of ten yards.

Henneberry also picked off a pass and returned it 40 yards to the La Crosse five yard line to set up the Blue Devils only touchdown of the afternoon.

After six games Henneberry leads his teammates in solo tackles with 46 and in assist with 37. It was the second game in a row that "Huck" has come up with 12 unassisted tackles.

Booters head St. Mary's

by A. Browne

The Stout Soccer Club slammed home two quick goals within the final fifteen minutes of play to defeat St. Mary's College 2-0 at Winona last Saturday.

The game was played on a fast and slippery field. The Stout Squad took the offensive the first session, but a poor finish prevented them from taking the lead. They were faster to the ball and more constructive than their rivals throughout this session with the defense outstanding.

The interval was taken with the scoreboard blank.

The resumption brought more interesting soccer with the exchange fairly even. With about 12 minutes to go to the end of the game, Stout was awarded a penalty when one of the St. Mary's defenders handled the ball in the area. The spot kick was converted to send the Stout Squad into the lead. Within five minutes of this successful play, Stout moved further ahead with a header from a corner kick.

Stout now has a 4-2 record. The squad will journey to Stevens Point on Saturday for another engagement.

Bowling

The University of Wisconsin-Stout bowling team came back victorious from their fourth meet held at La Crosse. The Stout Keglers found the pocket and took three matches while dropping two close tough matches to River Falls and Platteville, 11-4 and 9-6 respectively.

Dave Rattle led the Stout bowlers against first place La Crosse with a two game series of 383. Dale Batzer and Ross Hetfeld had 364 and 363 two game series as the Keglers beat the Indians 10-5.

In other matches Stout defeated River Falls 9-6 with Ross Hetfeld having a 355 two game series. Dave Rattle again led the Blue Devils against Stevens Point with a 379 series as the Stout bowlers won that match by a 9-6 score.

Tomorrow the Stout bowlers are in Oshkosh trying to keep the winning streak alive. In two weeks the Blue Devils will be at home on Nov. 10-11.

RESEARCH MATERIALS ALL TOPICS

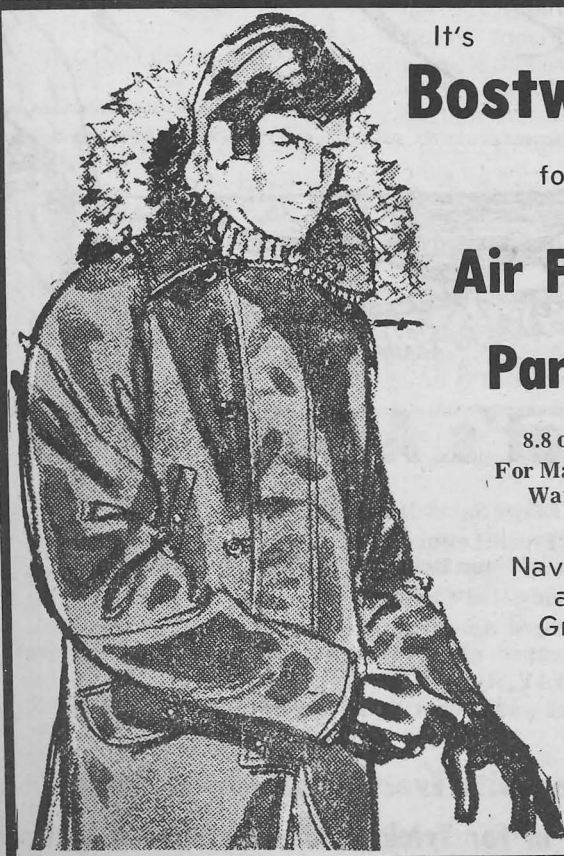
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Canoe? She Can!

by Gina Gravi

Last spring as I slowly lowered myself over the edge of the cliff and saw the wall of rock, I knew I had to go down. The fact that this hurdle, like so many others, would soon be overcome was a comforting thought in an uncomfortable situation. Little did I know then that I'd willingly accept the same challenge again — just for the fun of it.

Outdoor skills is one of these little known gems we have on campus. It's a one-half credit phy. ed. class that's quite out of the ordinary. The students responses are also out of the ordinary. The students who said, "It's a fantastic class, one of the best I've had," was echoed over and over again by other students.

The man responsible for this class and two others, canoeing and orienteering, is John Zuerlein, better known as "Coach" to his students. It is true that he is a gymnastics coach, but he's quite a coach in his classes too. That's the role he eagerly chooses for himself and he does it well. He has said he likes to teach as he coaches, "constantly challenging my students and pushing them to tax themselves."

Many rewards can be reaped from a class like Outdoor Skills. One of the greatest is personal satisfaction. Satisfaction isn't one of those things that come from doing something that's that's easy or requires little effort. You'll agree that the endeavor you put little into doesn't compare with the task you have to really put your heart and soul into. So it is with this course.

"Each spring and fall quarter," Coach says, "I always try to attempt at least one main activity, like the night hike this quarter. So it's unique." But what our class did is basically what goes on.

One week we learned how to make fires in the rain and cook such delicacies as bannock (fried bread), and fruit stew. The ice went out just in time for us to canoe one week, otherwise Coach threatened to break it up with canoe paddles.

Another week we found pennies (or lost them) with our compasses. Our climbing expedition was one of the most exciting activities. Rapelling is a mountain climbing technique for going down steep rock using ropes. It is exciting and after donning two pairs of jeans, two shirts and a sweatshirt to avoid rope burns, you don't exactly feel as agile as Tarzan. But soon you are down and everybody's beaming. Then looking up it's hard to believe you came down that!

The big event is the canoe trip down the Red Cedar River. It takes two days. You canoe 25 miles the second day. The first day is reserved for other activities such as crossing the river in light exciting ways, building waterproof shelters and hiking. You're challenged and coached and pleased and surprised at what you can do.

Some may argue that this isn't much of a phy. ed. class, but it's as physically taxing as any of the other classes and makes one specific point; being in shape can be an adventure.

I never expected last spring to go down that cliff again. But when I went out to watch this quarter's class go through the exercise, I felt at ease watching from above. When Coach Zuerlein asked if I'd like to go down, I accepted the challenge again. When I got to the bottom I realized something. After taking this class a student gains confidence in himself, so that when he encounters the same obstacles or any obstacle he'll be able to meet it with ease.

Health center offers the gamut of services

The University Health Center provides medical and nursing services from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during the academic year. These services includes diagnostic tests, x-rays, and treatment of minor injuries and all illnesses. Allergy injections, counseling and referral in matters of health, together with limited medications and testing for venereal diseases, and pregnancy are also provided. Physicals for practice teaching, varsity and intramural sports as well as premarital physicals are also a part of the Health Center offerings.

The center adheres to the principle of strict confidence in all matters brought to them. Students are eligible for these services, free of charge, upon payment of student health fee which is \$8 per semester.

The facility has grown from the level of administering first aid to one optimistically in the direction toward providing total comprehensive health care.

A doctor is in residence at the Health Center from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., Monday through Friday during the academic year. Satellite services are provided at the Red Cedar Clinic through University nurse referrals from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for problems which require medical attention.

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Monday, October 30th

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

East and West
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U.W. - Stout

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Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

Title — "Real Live John Sebastian"

Artist — John Sebastian

Label — Reprise

John Sebastian, the son of a great musician, founder, writer, and lead singer of the defunct Lovin' Spoonful has released a good-time album of his road shows in California.

Sebastian began by playing harmonica for such people as Eric Anderson, Judy Collins, and the Mugwumps (early Mamas and Papas). When Sebastian founded the Lovin' Spoonfuls it was the biggest thing San Francisco had going. England had the Beatles, but America, especially Frisco, had the Spoonful.

The split up of the Lovin' Spoonful way back in 1967 caused a lot of hassles for the group, especially Steve Boone and Zal Yanovsky. It seemst the two were busted for drugs and rather than serve their time, Boone and Yanosky fingered their sources. In Frisco, the Spoonful albums were used for doormats and the following they once had, disappeared.

Since the break-up Sebastian has been anything but stagnant. He has jammed with countless groups, released several albums, appeared at Woodstock, and Big Sur concerts, and travelled across the country with wife Catherine and buddy Paul Harris, offering audiences his brand of country, jug-band and folk, with a bit of rock. Sebastian has also helped Cass Elliot on her first solo release and has written several songs for a Broadway musical.

Of the 16 songs on Sebastian's latest Reprise release, nine are Sebastian originals. Spoonful hits such as "Younger Girl," "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind," "My Gal," "Younger Generation," and "Darlin' Be Home Soon," are presented with the same magic that they were years ago. Sebastian's flair for country music is evident in the Ledbetter and Lomox tune, "Good Night Irene," Jimmie Rogers song, "Waiting For A Train," and the Stampfel and Duren song, "Mobile Line." Sebastian, the man that he is, doesn't forget the rock and rollers. "In The Still of The Night," and "Blue Suede Shoes" are offered by requests.

The liner notes perhaps best reflect John Sebastian's thoughts about "Real Live John Sebastian," "This record is a selection of our first four nights playing together live. We skipped songs that we've played better. We skipped songs that needed work. This is the best of those good times with more to come."

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

If you have any photos on campus life or activities, and would like them published — bring them down to the Stoutonia — basement of the Student Center.

Metronome

Oct. 26 Thursday

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment: Roger and Wendy
9 - 12 a.m. "The Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
1 - 5 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)

Oct. 27 Friday

9 - 12 a.m. & 1 - 5 p.m. "Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment: Roger and Wendy

Oct. 28 Saturday

1 - 5 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment: Roger and Wendy

Oct. 29 Sunday

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
1 - 5 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
7 - 10 p.m. Free Flicks "Tomb of Ligeia" (HH - one show)

Oct. 30 Monday

All Day: Candy Grab Sponsored by Nutrition and Foods Association (Student Center)
9 - 12 a.m. & 1 - 5 p.m. "Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
4 p.m. Baseball Meeting (Fieldhouse, Room 217A)
5:30 p.m. IRHC Meeting (Ballroom)
7 p.m. University Activities Association Meeting (Ballroom)
7 p.m. Menomnie Association for the Education of Young Children (Speaker will be Jerry Davis) President's Room
7:30 p.m. Bingo Party for All Married Students (Badger and Red Cedar Rooms)
8 p.m. Marriage Seminar (Ministry)

Oct. 31 Tuesday

All Day: Candy Grab Sponsored by the Nutrition and Foods Association (Student Center)
9 - 12 a.m. & 1 - 5 p.m. "Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
1:30 p.m. Democratic Assemblyman - Al Baldus debates Republican opponent William Pritchard
7 p.m. SSA Meeting (Ballroom)
8 p.m. Democrat - Republican Presidential candidate issue debate (Ballroom)

November 1 Wednesday

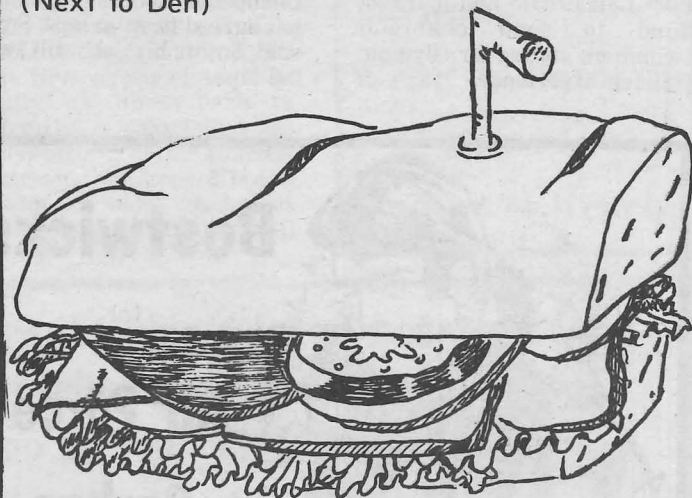
All Day: Alfresco sponsored swap shop (Ballroom)
9 - 12 a.m. & 1 - 5 p.m. "Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
7:30 p.m. Newman Senate Meeting (Ministry)
9 p.m. Eucumenical Vespers (Ministry)

November 2 Thursday

All Day: Alfresco sponsored swap shop (Ballroom)
9 - 12 a.m. & 1 - 5 p.m. "Last Picture Show" (Art Center Gallery)
7 - 1 p.m. McGovern-Shriver Beer Bust (Loading Zone)
8 p.m. Ski and Tea Style Show presented by Alfresco (Ballroom)

Sink A Sub Today

(Next to Den)



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Regents to investigate lack of interest in student senates

An investigation questioning the representation provided by the student governments of UW-system campuses, has been recommended by John J. Dixon, member of the Board of Regents.

The request, which came at the Oct. 6 Regent's meeting, was made because of low voter turnout for senate elections and an "overall lack of interest in student government by students," according to Dixon.

"I want this study made in hopes that somehow we can make student leadership more representative," Dixon said. "When you have a student government on a campus elected through only a very small percentage of the students, I have to question the groups' authenticity when they come to us and say they represent the feelings of the whole university."

Separate studies on the situation are now being made by a Board of Regents committee and the United Council (UC). The two groups will meet sometime next month to compare findings and consider possible solutions to the problem.

"I am not sure yet as to what kind of solution we might try, if it is decided there is a need for such a change," Dixon said. "We believe first of all this is something the students themselves should consider and take the initiative in. Student governments are not in any danger from the board. We have too many important things to worry about without sticking our noses into student senates."

Dixon pointed out, however, that if solutions were suggested by the regents, and ignored by the student governments, he and other regents would "strongly urge reconsideration."

"If we see where some improvements can definitely be made, we could possibly take some type of suggestive action," Dixon said. He would not elaborate on action that could be taken.

Dixon said the proposed restructuring of the UW-Oshkosh student government into an all-university government including students, faculty, and administration "appeared to have some merits."

"Although I would have to look at this proposal closer to say for sure, my first impression would be that this could be considered as an alternative to the present system" he said.

Tom Cropp, President of SSA commented that "Dixon ought to compliment himself on his brilliant observation (namely) that they have many more important things to worry about." Cropp went on to say, "I would strongly suggest then that he take heed from Central Administrator Weaver's statements and stay out of student affairs."

"We don't want, nor do we need students who 'demonstrate ability and leadership' who are caught between their educational goals and effective student representation," commented Cropp.

"Presently Stout has a student government that is open to faculty, administration and anyone on the staff who is interested enough to become involved," Cropp said, "Most of them don't — why?"

Continued on page 5

To dorm or not to dorm

by Debbie Wiedrich

Most Stout students spend their freshman and sophomore years living in the university residence halls. At the end of these two years, the students are given the choice of continuing to live in a dorm or moving off-campus.

Some students claim that they could hardly wait to make the big move, yet others state that they are perfectly happy living in the dorms, as it fulfills their requirements for a place to live.

Having their meals prepared for them and close proximity to university facilities are two commonly mentioned reasons for living in the dorms.

"I didn't want to hassle with transportation problems or meal preparations," stated Chuck Hall, a senior. He commented that off-campus housing was often not within walking distance to the campus and he didn't want to have to drive in every morning.

"I feel that the co-ed experience of living in South Hall has greatly broadened friendships and contacts with people," said Connie Braeger, a junior stating another prevalent idea connected with dorm living.

Many students enjoy having the dorm community right there with its numbers and diversity of students.

Jody Conley likes living in the dorm because, "I don't have to prepare my meals, or clean more than one room and when friends are needed, they're readily available."

She also cited the more livable conditions in the dorm as an added incentive to remain on-campus.

"With the new privileges of painting your room, rental of refrigerators and reorganizing bolted down furniture, I feel that the typical dorm room is more livable."

Students that wanted to live off-campus, but were unable to for one reason or another, can also be found in the residence halls.

"Of the girls that were going to live together, one was going to graduate in Dec. and we would have had difficulty replacing her," explained Waunie Walker, "So it seemed easier to stay in the dorm"

Bad food and limitations on personal freedom appear to be two big reasons for the move from the dorm.

"The food reeks and no privacy!" Dave Beldkin stated emphatically.

Some students disliked having RA's and felt uncomfortable with them on the floor.

"I couldn't stand being bossed around," complained Bob Roloff, a student living off-campus. "You didn't have your complete freedom."

Continued on page 11

Party representatives debate presidential candidates qualifications

by Ellen Schwab

University Speaker's Forum presented a debate between Ray Hanslick (Rep.) and Frank Nikolay (Dem.) on the question of who should be elected president. Each guest was given 20 minutes to express his views.

Mr. Hanslick:

Hanslick believes Nixon will make "a better President" because he has effectively managed government so far, and reflects the mood of the country.

Nixon has the intuitive sense of what is in the average American's mind. "People are growing increasingly tired of hearing what is wrong with our country," said Hanslick. Americans are looking for nostalgia.

President Nixon may lack charisma, but he has done a fairly effective job in managing government. He is "trying to bring about a quick sense of stability."

Hanslick said he was "concerned" when McGovern was nominated. Although McGovern has a lot of loyal supporters, and Hanslick "admires his social consciousness" he is disillusioned now. After the Eagleton affair and the poor management of McGovern's campaign especially when Senator McGovern stated that if he loses he can not in clear conscience urge people to rally behind President Nixon.

Mr. Nikolay:

"American people are not in

a mood for listening to problems and the President has composed his campaign around this fact." Problems are not going to go away by pretending they aren't there. American people may be cynical but not disinterested," stated Nikolay.

One issue has been almost totally ignored by the press, that is morality in government. There is a question of ethics in our present government. Take for example the Watergate Affair. American people are going to demand that "one who works for the public must abstain from all wrong-doing."

Inconsistency has been charged throughout McGovern's campaign. Senator Eagleton voluntarily withdrew because he realized his health would become a major campaign issue.

We will not have a general of peace under Nixon. McGovern can present tough leadership.

A question asked by one man of the approximately 150 member audience was directed to both candidates concerning corruption in government:

Is it a coincidence that Jimmy Hoffa was released from jail and subsequently the Teamsters decided to back Nixon?

Answer:

Hanslick: Yes, he was a model prisoner. This is just politics.

Nikolay: It's a little more than a coincidence.



Photo by Graff

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

The good, bad and ugly—

THUMBS UP:

....to the recommendation to have Bill Beane fill the position as director of the psychology department in the undergraduate program.

....to Concerned's visits to old people.

....to the 2,000 students who registered in this year's voter's drive. Stout has the highest per capita registered in the state not even counting those who registered on their own and the students voting in their home towns.

....to Trice Smith for the new women's sports page in the Stoutonia - Up Women's Lib!

THUMBS DOWN:

....to the continuous rise and fall of heating plant bill, why not just let the dirt lie?

....to the physical education building. If you're not a competing athlete, if you're not in a P.E. class, and if you're not an instructor - good luck trying to partake in any gym activity without getting pushed around.

....to Voc. Rehab. for their plans to tear down Eichelberger Hall after they get their new building.

....to the SSA for considering spending \$300 so we can have an illuminated "S" on the tower. "So it can be seen for miles." Good grief!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, November 2, 1972

The Stoutonia - 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3029 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Merger merits lost in budget struggles, student feels

To the editor:

The two main arguments for merger of Wisconsin's university systems as offered by the University of Wisconsin system administration and its backers appeared to be that: (1) merger would significantly reduce costs by eliminating duplication of administrative functions; (2) quality of education would be improved and transfer between schools be made easier by improving and making more uniform the content of courses offered at the various campuses.

Costs have NOT been cut by the merger. Instead, the university system administration has requested a 20 percent increase in the budget. The administrative structure at the top has ballooned. A subsequent study of university structure (finances, communication) by the governor,

showed that the budget requests should and could be cut. In light of that report and the earlier claims, and promises of merger backers, the governor ordered the system administration to cut costs. In defense of the spirit of that order, the university administration has threatened to cut classroom instructors instead of excessive administrative spending.

How does cutting the numbers of instructors improve the quality of education? The necessary result is larger classes and fewer sections. Scheduling is already a major problem for many students at Stout. And classes larger than a certain, limited size are commonly believed to reduce teaching effectiveness in many subjects. The number of instructors to be cut immediately

may be relatively small, but might not the cutting become a trend in an era of rising costs? What good are expensive, new buildings without good instructors in adequate numbers?

After a year under the university merger, no plans have been proposed for upgrading the quality of course content or for making course offerings more uniform within the university system. Even allowing that a year is too short for development and implementation of such an ambitious program, the fact that no reasonable proposals have been forthcoming for consideration tends to suggest that there was little or nothing supporting the original argument for the merger.

Jeffrey DeBruin

Thomson's advertisement defended

Dear Editor:

Last week two letters were printed in the Stoutonia condemning the advertisement run the previous week on behalf of the candidacy of Congressman Vernon W. Thomson.

The contrast between the advertisement and the letters is amazing. The advertisement presenting Congressman Thomson's environmental record is filled with specifics, for example, placing the lower St. Croix River into the Wild and Scenic Rivers System, saving the Namekagon River, work to gain a National Fish Control Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, etc. Meanwhile, the letters contained generalities and innuendoes. Even when specifics were used, they were not always correct. For example, Congressman Thomson voted against the SST four times, not in favor of it as one of the letters charges.

The advertisement was positive by outlining some of the Congressman's accomplishments. The letters are negative, slamming Mr. Thomson without giving reasons to support his opinion.

Finally, the letters cite a little known Washington based group as authority on Thomson's environmental record. They say he is one of the "dirty dozen." Yet Congressman Thomson received the "Outstanding Service Award" of the Wisconsin Association of the Soil and Water Conservation Districts, a well-known, well-respected group.

Make a comparison - Vern Thomson has been specific, positive, and commended by a respected organization; the opposite has been general, negative, and cited a group with little credibility.

Sincerely,
Dave Masterjohn

Forfeit room deposit called 'robbery'

Dear Editor:

I am transferring to Central Michigan University for the second semester of this year mostly for financial reasons. Since I won't be here next semester, I should at least get back the \$75 room deposit. After inquiring at the Housing Office, I found out that if I transferred to the University of Wisconsin college (for example: Eau Claire) and lived in a residence hall, I could get a refund of the \$75 room deposit. If I transferred out of the University of Wisconsin system, I would "forfeit" the room deposit. I feel this is not right. As long as my room is not damaged, I feel I should get those seventy-five hard earned dollars back. I feel it is wrong for the University of Wisconsin system to squander every bit of money possible out of the college student. The \$75 room deposit is to guarantee us a room in the dorms. I don't want a room in the dorm next semester as it will do me no good. I have just been robbed of \$75.

Looking for the poor house,
Alan R. Webber

Note "Yes" on fluoride

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 7 you have an opportunity to help the youth of Menomonie and yourself.

The issue is fluoridation and there is a referendum that needs your "yes" vote next Tuesday.

You have possibly heard various rumors concerning fluoride, such as it will kill your fish or turn your teeth brown. You may have also heard that fluoride can cause cancer, disease, mongolism, neurosis, kidney damage, and other assorted physical ailments. And of course that all time favorite "Fluoride will aid the Communist plot to overcome our country."

Maybe you'd like to hear some true facts about fluoridation. What is it? Fluoridation is the adjustment of the amounts of fluorine which exist naturally in all drinking water. Fluorides can prevent up to 65 percent of expected tooth decay in children—that's 2 out of every 3 cavities for life. Fluorides are tasteless, odorless, and colorless. The average yearly cost is about 10 cents per person.

Now - when you vote Tuesday be sure to pick up the referendum ballot and vote "YES" for fluoride.

A Group of Concerned Students

Get Out
And
Vote
On
November

Student defends Nixon one last time

To the editor:

Today's youth are the most informed, articulate, and active this nation has ever known. They may not always voice the same beliefs. But they are developing an alliance of principles and goals—an alliance committed to a cleaner environment, a more responsive government and a realistic approach for the United States in world affairs.

The enforcement of criminal law is mainly a state and local effort, so President Nixon has increased Federal financial assistance to state and local authorities by more than 200 percent during his first three years — and this year has proposed a further increase of \$800 million, bringing the total to \$2.3 billion.

Senator McGovern says that he will pull out of Vietnam now and worry about getting our P.O.W.'s back later. He trusts the Communists to release our men. But if they don't, Senator McGovern would go to Hanoi — and, to use his word, "beg" for their release.

President Nixon says we'll leave Vietnam when our prisoners are freed—not before. He said on national TV on May 8, 1972 "all American prisoners of war must be returned . . . Once prisoners of war are released and once the internationally supervised ceasefire has begun we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina."

While Senator McGovern has said that he will make massive defense budget cuts, President Nixon said in August: "I will never gamble with the safety of the American people under the false banner of economy.

Lasting peace is built on strength. Economy always, but weakness never."

George McGovern would meat-axe the defense budget. But even Hubert Humphrey, fears that strategy. Humphrey said in May, "Senator McGovern is proposing a 40 percent cut in our defense forces, cutting the Navy in half, and the Air Force by more than half — without any similar disarmament agreement from the Russians. It shocks me. No reasonable President would think of cutting our defenses back to the level of a second class power."

Winding down the Vietnam War by President Nixon has brought 2.7 million servicemen and many others into the civilian job market. At the same time demands for jobs by teenagers and women have risen sharply. Despite that, employment this year reached a total of 81.7 million persons — an increase of over 3 million new jobs in a years time. The unemployment rate of 5.5 percent is the lowest in several years.

Wages and salaries in the first quarter of this year showed the largest quarterly gain in ten years, rising at an annual rate of 5.7 percent. It is the fifth consecutive quarter in which wages rose faster than prices. During 1971 hourly earnings rose 21 cents and weekly wages \$8.78.

President Nixon promised strong and just law enforcement when he campaigned in 1968. He has kept the promise, while retaining the essential state and local control over crime-fighting

Continued on page 11

Administration attacked for "lack of responsiveness"

To the editor:

Lack of responsiveness to student needs on the part of administration personnel at Stout seems to be a serious problem in areas more basic than extra-curricular activities.

To cite just one current example: some time ago I made a request for a credit evaluation to the proper person at the Administration building. As a senior approaching graduation, this request is both a right and a necessity. In four weeks since I made that request, I have gone to the appropriate office over twenty times, at all hours of the day,

and have not been able to contact that person again.

If personnel with jobs that require contact between themselves and students are so busy that they are almost never in their offices, there should be a workable alternative method for conducting student business without personal contact.

In this case and various others I have encountered, I know of no good alternative to personal contact. The result is a tremendous waste of time and energy on the part of students, and, of course, frustration.

Jeff DeBruin

Nixon's 'secret plan' unveiled

Dear Sir,

At long last we have learned what Nixon's secret plan for Vietnam was. The plan was to spill the life's blood of 20,000 more Americans to help keep the corrupt Chairman Thieu in power so that one week before the election he could sign a peace agreement which abandons Thieu; the plan was to spend another \$63 billion to bring an unprecedented reign of death and terror upon North and South Vietnam civilians so that on Oct. 31, he could show us what a great peace lover he is: how worthy he is of reelection.

The cynicism Nixon has for the American people is incredible. There is nothing in the present peace terms which could not have been agreed upon in 1969. Nixon has wanted all along to "win" in Vietnam,

not to end our involvement in this immoral war. As early as 1954, Nixon, as vice-president, urged that U.S. troops be sent to Vietnam to aid the faltering French. Now we learn of a "peace" agreement to be signed one week before the elections. How convenient for Mr. Nixon. A week is not enough time to learn if peace will actually be achieved. But it is long enough to give the impression there will be peace. And there is political mileage to be made with that. It takes our attention off of the constantly mounting evidence of direct White House connections in the Watergate break-in, off of the many reasons we have for voting Nixon out of the White House on Nov. 7.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Tilidetzke
Math Department.

UAA elective offices open

The date set for the election of officers and assemblyman at large for the University Activities Assembly is November 20.

All students of the University wishing to file nominations should contact SSA by Nov. 8. The UAA is the branch of student government which is the source of all university activities. Responsibilities of the activities division of the SSA include: to co-ordinate an all university calendar, to approve and calendar all franchises in accordance with a policy approved by the legislative division for approval, and to present recommendation concerning organizations applying for membership on the UAA to the legislative division.

Membership of the UAA consists of a chairman, a treasurer, a recorder, an obmudsman, the vice-president for student affairs of the SSA, two advisors, nine at large assemblymen and one assemblyman representing each associated organization.

The first step in becoming a nominee for the position of assembly chairman, treasurer, and the nine at-large members is to have a petition signed by one hundred members of university community. It must be submitted no later than seven days before the election to the chairman of the election committee of the Legislative Division.

These persons are then elected by a plurality of votes cast by members of the university community at the election held during the second full week in November.

The positions filled are effective December 1, for the length of one year.

Student committee assists in minority programming

With the leadership of Dr. Richard Anderson, coordinator of minority and educationally disadvantaged supportive programming, minority programming at Stout is being integrated into regular university structure as much as possible. This is being done through Anderson, students from minority groups, and faculty assistants representing each group.

This article is a general introduction to minority programming at Stout.

The concept that lies behind the minority program is the belief that all Stout students, minority and non-minority, should succeed. The University, faculty, and students would all like to see this one goal accomplished by helping people become more sensitive to the needs and feelings of others, and by identifying actions and procedures so that the school can insure proper reflection on ethnic differences in curriculum.

The committee of students from minority groups and

faculty liason positions have served as a catalyst to get the action going. The committee will be meeting with student services personnel in about two weeks to air their views and thoughts on what is happening on campus. Some minority students will be meeting with the Food Services Nutrition Dept. to talk about minority students' standings, values, actions, behaviors, and differences as they relate to the teaching of Food Service and Nutrition classes. Also, the committee will meet with members from the English department this session and will probably zero in on specific classes, in relation to cultural differences, and sensitivity needs of minority groups.

The above are just a few steps on the ladder to better understanding and relations with minority groups on this campus. If these activities progress well and prove to be successful, hopefully other departments in this university will be contacted.

Graduate college dean sought

Nominations and applications are now being accepted for the position of dean of the Graduate College at UW-Stout, according to Wes Face, the university's assistant chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The vacancy was created when the former dean, Robert S. Swanson, was appointed chancellor of the University.

The search for a new dean is being conducted by a Search and Screen Committee. Robert Wurtz, a program director in the Graduate College, is the committee chairman.

Other faculty members on the committee are: Harold Halfin, John Stevenson, Dave Barnard and Carol Dobrunz. Student members on the committee are: Tom Shafer and Phil Zuke.

Wurtz said nominations should be made early in November with supporting information to be supplied by late December.

Students are encouraged to submit nominations. An announcement of the vacancy is being sent to the chief officer of all campus student organizations.

WINTER BOOTS

by *Glov-Itt*

Reed's Shoe Store

220 Main St.

A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren



Richard Nixon: The men behind the man

In one way — re-elected or not and like or not — Richard Nixon will surely be remembered as one of the most effective Presidents since Roosevelt.

In four years he has (1) apparently come very close to achieving peace of his sort in the Vietnam conflict which has plagued this country for twelve years; (2) thawed relations with Red China, America's bitterest and most feared enemy for the last quarter of a century; (3) at the same time eased tensions with Russia, whose leaders aren't even speaking with the Chinese, and who, along with the Chinese, have been directly aiding the North Vietnamese.

Those three accomplishments in themselves mark Nixon as a man of considerable talent, a diplomat to be reckoned with in the affairs of the world.

On the other hand, Nixon has proved astonishingly inept here at home. He has cloistered himself in the White House, surrounded by one of the most brazen and high-handed collection of knuckleheads, klutzes and even crooks to be assembled at one time in the White House in this century. And what is equally remarkable, he refuses to rid himself of the bums, even when faced with irrefutable evidence of their disservice to him and to the democratic process.

Less fortunate still, the President's poor judgement about personal advisors extends as well to his choices for judges and cabinet members, for he has:

—appointed a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who apparently tries to tell the Speaker of the House of Representatives what laws should and should not be passed.

—appointed a Secretary of Agriculture who within months after his confirmation perpetrated the Great Grain Robbery of all time, and exhibited his scorn for the small farmers whose interests he is supposed to represent.

—appointed a Secretary of Commerce, now his campaign finance chairman, who collects millions of dollars from undisclosed sources, funnels thousands through obscure Mexican bank accounts and defunct corporations, supports a spy operation from a small fortune stashed in his office safe, and has the unmitigated gall to maintain that the whole affair is completely proper.

The mind boggles. Washington hasn't witnessed anything like it since Ulysses S. Grant floundered in the near total corruption of his staff and friends 100 years ago. But the country re-elected Grant, and Nixon, with a 25 point lead, seems headed toward his four more years as well.

If so, we can only hope he will have the good sense to clean house after the victory celebration is over, and find some advisors who will help him devote serious, innovative attention to the problems here at home which have gone begging for the last decade.

But it's a hollow hope, not voiced with much assuredness, for the only people who seem to have Mr. Nixon's ear are those who ought to be kicked out on theirs.

**Use Our
FREE
Want Ads**

Schmidt takes honors in debate

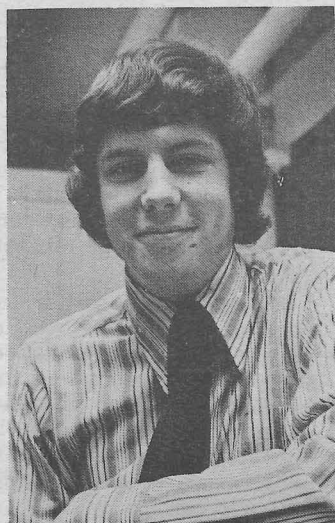
The Forensic and Debate Association travelled to St. Thomas University last week where Todd Schmidt captured a second place for Stout.

Twenty schools were on hand as St. Thomas, located in the Twin Cities, sponsored its first contest in the Twin Cities Debate league.

Schmidt reached the finals in the oratory event with the topic of "Love and Education". Other participants included Chris Ott, Peggy Schalis, Dave Baumen, Sue Nass, Cheryl Sanstad, Nan Duescher, Debbie Houde, and Chris Hubbard.

Coach Howard Heise has seen the squad more than double this year, and hopes for a successful season. It will be highlighted by the National Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, and when Stout plays host for its annual tournament Dec. 3.

The squad will also be preparing for tournaments in Mankato, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois in the weeks ahead.



Metronome

Saturday, Nov. 4

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

Sunday, Nov. 5

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church) Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks Showing of The Reivers (H.H. Aud.)

Monday, Nov. 6

5:30 p.m. IRHC (Ballroom)

7 p.m. UAA (Ballroom)

8 p.m. Marriage Seminar (Ministry)

Tuesday, Nov. 7 ELECTION DAY

7 a.m. — 8 p.m. Presidential Election (District Poll)

6:30 p.m. Student Construction Association (President's Room)

7 p.m. SSA (Ballroom) — SSIT (Badger Room) — Inter-Varsity Meeting (Central Ballroom) — Industrial Education Club Meeting (Rm. 111 of Commons)

7:30 p.m. Film on Native American Awareness (East Central Ballroom)

8:30 p.m. Stout Rehabilitation Association

Wednesday, Nov. 8

7 p.m. A.I.D.D. (Room 154 of Technology Building)

6:30 p.m. Home Economics Meeting. Mr. Robert Clark will speak on toy manufacturing. (H.H. Audit.)

9 p.m. Ecumenical Vespers (Ministry)

Dimensions '73' schedules exciting format

Dimensions "73" provides an opportunity to see the professional and educational aspects of apparel, textiles and related fields in action. This day-long program is being held on Nov. 9, and is open to faculty, students and any other interested persons. Excuses from classes will be issued so that student's may feel free to attend Dimensions.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the Student Center and will last for one hour. At 9 a.m. those attending will be welcomed in Harvey Hall Auditorium, and at 9:15 the program will commence with "Dimensions in Textiles."

Graham M. Richardson of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company will discuss the important effects of flammability legislation on the industry, and the related research being done. He will also discuss this topic from the consumers point of view.

At 10:30, "Dimensions in Fashion" will feature Sanford Josephson of New York, Editor of the "Daily News Record." The newspaper is dedicated to men's fashion, and can best be explained as the counterpart of "Women's Wear Daily." Mr. Josephson will discuss the present and future trends in men's fashions, and what these trends will mean to the manufacturer, retailer, and consumer.

The luncheon will take place in the Ballroom of the Student center and begin at 11:45. After the luncheon, Dorthey Collins, of Edina, Minnesota, will present "Dimensions in Design." Her "Home Show in Interior Design" will feature four models wearing clothes designed to display various colors, textures, and designs appropriate for the interiors. Each fashion will represent a "walking roomful of decoration ideas."

"Dimensions in Industry" features Robert Rawlings, an account executive of Levi Strauss, and Co. from Minneapolis. He will be discussing the various merchandising methods by the national and international makers of jeans. He will also talk about the history of blue jeans. Of interest to career-minded women, will be his talk about the opportunities in Levi Strauss and Co.

The site for "Dimensions in Crafts" is the glass lounge in the Commons. Demonstrations will be given by Kathy Dyer, who will be spinning, Bonnie Lenznerwill will demonstrate rug creation, while Patty Vanderhoy will show how to make macrame. There will also be a student weaver. Also to be featured is a small exhibit of students' work in weaving, rug-hooking, printing, and macrame.

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

CONCERT REVIEW —
STEPHEN STILLS AND
MANASSAS

The crowd waited impatiently for the lights to dim. Suddenly the glaring lights were extinguished, matches flared, and the five man band took their places. Hours later the four of us — Reid, Greg, Doreen, and I were driving away from the concert with one conclusion — the concert was mellow. I had missed Stephen Stills and Manassas twice in California and once in Chicago and I vowed I wouldn't repeat my mistakes.

Stills, although the leader of the group, never up-stages the rest of Manassas. Chris Hillman bassist for the Byrds, Dallas Taylor former drummer of C.S.N&Y, Al Perkins on pedal steel guitar, Joe Lala on a variety of percussion instruments, and Paul Harris on keyboard, provided Stills with a fantastic accompaniment.

Stills and Manassas's two hour concert proved to much of the public that five talented musicians can get together, remain loose, and yet turn out music ranging from country to blues.

Most of the songs can be heard on previous albums, but a live performance always brings out a groups true talents. "So You Wanna Be A Rock And Roll Star", a song done earlier by the Byrds gave Chris Hillman a chance to prove that the Byrds gave birth to someone besides David Crosby (not that I don't like Crosby). "Love The One You're With", "Anyway", "Fallen Eagle", and Hillman's "You're Still On My Mind" were excellent. Most groups usually produce one, maybe two super live tunes. Stills and Manassas were an exception. "49 Bye Byes" and the Buffalo Springfield classic "For What It's Worth", ended with Stills super advice, "Vote Democratic." "Johnny's Garden" was done beautifully. A song which I really enjoyed on disc, "Both Of Us", was not as impressive live; but "Changing Partners", a song which I didn't care for on record, brought perhaps the loudest cheer from the audience. The concert was over. Everyone knew the encore was planned but who really cares. After several

Continued on page 13

Dining — Dancing — Cocktails

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Back by Popular Demand—Nov. 7-19

The Generators

Informal style show every 2nd & 4th Friday of the month.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
FAMILY STYLE FISH FRYAll You
Can Eat\$2⁷⁵SUNDAY SPECIAL
FAMILY STYLE DINNER3 Selections
of Meats\$2⁹⁵

Continued from page 1

"We have taken the initiative to develop an effective student government but we have not and probably will not like the initiative to buy or create voter participation. That decision rests with the individual. Could it be that higher educational institutions don't really develop individual at all, in anything? I don't think that question can be answered in reference to government alone, but it seems like a good indication," were Cropp's final comments.

"I don't think anything will come of it" Addis Hillacker, United Council Director, commented. "We'll be watching to see how it turns out."

Rod Nilsestuen, United Council president, who attends UW-Eau Claire, gave his views of the study.

"This is nothing to get upset about," he said. "There is nothing they (regents) can do."

Nilsestuen said a suggestion to give students a bigger role in the decision making process will be made at the next

meeting with Dixon.

"We'll be shooting to change the role of student government, which is now only advisory, and not unlike the student councils found in high schools, into a policy-making organization," he said.

Nilsestuen said he was skeptical about the prospects of an all-university, unicameral type government, because "it could limit student power."



Baldus and Pritchard hold pre-election debate

by Ellen Schwab

Tuesday afternoon, assemblyman candidates Baldus and Pritchard participated in a pre-election debate held in the Student Center Ballroom. The event was sponsored by Melrose's government class with the intent that students and the community gain insight into issues before the Nov. 7 election.

Each candidate was given 30 minutes to express his opinions and gain student support before answering questions.

Candidate Pritchard addressed the group first.

Qualifications

Owens and operates a dairy farm. Secretary of Board of Trustees-Dunn County. Held the office of city treasurer.

On taxes

Eliminate personal property tax. Against freezing property tax. Rely more fully on income tax. Supports veteran's programs. Against sales tax on

prescriptions and other necessities.

Other issues

Welcomes 18 year old bill. Against Lucey's prison reform bill. Clean up Menomonie's sewers. Supports a closer inspection of bills. Against corporate farming. Supports no-fault insurance.

Pritchard also stated, "I am not a true politician," in the sense that he often sees the good in people before the bad.

He also called for the beginning of a veterinary school in Wisconsin because "Cows are under more stress!" these days.

Baldus then stepped up the answer questions and state his qualifications.

Qualifications

Served 6 years in legislature. Chairman of State Affairs Committee. Member of the Building Commission. Chairman subcommission. Higher Education. Member of the Bond Board.

On Taxes

Against Tax Freeze. Supports tax redistribution. Supports dollar reduction.

Other Issues

Supports corporate farming. Supports no-fault insurance (taking into consideration the mistakes made by other states.) Supports strengthening vocational school systems.

Baldus informed the audience that the repairing of Menomonie's sewer system is underway right now.

A student questioned Baldus as to what will happen to two year colleges such as Rice Lake and Barron County. Baldus responded, "Although the state financed these buildings, it is hoped that the communities that are in will take an interest in the colleges for vocational training and help to subsidize them. As for credit transfers between two-year colleges and Wisconsin universities, students should have relatively small problems if they wlay with their same major when transferring."

Classified Ads

LOST AND FOUND—

Lost a yellow Child Development I folder. If you find it, please contact Denise in Room 332 at Ext. 2403.

Lost a yellow portable umbrella. Left in 305 Bowman Hall. If found call 232-1395 and ask for Sue Gohs.



IF YOU ARE STILL UNDECIDED...

Remember Richard Nixon doubled the welfare rolls while putting nearly 3 million people out of work in 4 yrs.

George McGovern wants to cut back those welfare rolls by creating jobs for the nearly 6 million people who are still seeking jobs today.

Remember in just the last week Richard Nixon has vetoed 11 major bills dealing with Health Care, Medical Assistance & Educational Aids, while demanding more and more for a war he says is over.

George McGovern places the needs of the people before the demands of war.

Remember that Richard Nixon is the man that the saboteurs of the Watergate Affair, the collaborators of the Russian Wheat Deals, and the Board of Directors of ITT are trying to re-elect.

"George McGovern is the most honest man in the U.S. Senate."—Robert Kennedy. George McGovern advocates only those policies he is willing to discuss openly, and openly discusses all those policies he advocates.

...NOW DECIDE.

VOTE GEORGE MCGOVERN NOVEMBER 7th.

Auth. & paid for by Wis. McGovern for Pres. Committee, UW-Stout, T. Wiltzius, Chairman.

PASS

peer advisement for Stout students

Second Semester Registration

Nov. 27, 28, 29 — class cards to be pulled (this is actual registration — not a pre-selection). Students should be sure to contact their advisors so they know at the time of registration which courses they will need to take.

Class Schedules

Class schedules will be out Monday, Nov. 20. This gives the student a chance to revise his programs according to which classes will be offered.

Students will receive their permits to register at this time. The time of individual registration is dependent on the (cumulative) number of credits as of August, 1972 (first semester doesn't count!).

Mini-Session

Schedules for Mini-session will be out by Nov. 20, in order to allow students time to coordinate classes with second semester ones. Tentative registration date has been set for the week of Dec. 11.

Final Registration and Fees

Jan. 10-11 pick up packets and schedules, pay fees (or first installment).

Watch for Newsletter

The PASS Newsletter will be out the week of Nov. 13. More detailed information will be given at registration: mini-session, schedules, fees, etc., plus other points of interest and concern to Stout students.

Dates

Nov. 20 — Mini-session and 2nd semester schedules available.

Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Nov. 27, 28, 29 — Second semester registration.

Week of Dec. 11 — Mini session registration.

Dec. 1 — Last day to drop semester and second quarter classes.

Have You Heard...

senior pictures

Seniors: If you have had your picture taken out of town, please come to the TOWER office and pick up a sheet of specifications for your home town photographer.

inter-varsity

Ever Wonder about serving God as a missionary? Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Dr. Hilton, a Nigerian missionary as their guest speaker at their chapter meeting. He will share his experiences on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Central Ballroom. Hope to see you there.

towers

Students returning from student teaching come down to the Tower office and pick up your 1972 Tower.

a.i.d.d.

There will be an A.I.D.D. meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Technology Building. Following the meeting a presentation on Computer Graphics will be presented by Gerald Upward.

film at U. of Minn.

"Reefer Maduiss", a hilarious 1930's film about the dangers of marijuana, will be shown in the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door.

amon house

For change of pace this Friday, eat at the Amon House. This week we are featuring the International House, with dishes from Italy, France, Spain and Mexico.

For reservations call 232-2466.

construction meeting

There will be a Student Construction Association meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the President's Room of the Student Center. All students in building construction are urged to attend.

rehab club

There will be a meeting of the Stout Rehabilitation Association Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room of the Student Center.

industry and tech. rap session

On Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Rooms 239 and 152 of the Science and Technology Building, Dean Anderson and Dean Ruehl will be available to informally discuss any problems or questions of concern to students who are majors in or taking courses from the School of Industry and Technology. Topics under discussion will be: quality of instruction, methods of teaching, faculty-student relationship, how to communicate concerns, open laboratories, grading and other suggested topics.

no quorum

SSA may have had pumpkins but they didn't have people Tuesday night. No quorum was reached. Happy Halloween.

industrial ed.

Teaching in foreign countries is the topic for the Industrial Ed. Club's meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Commons. Foreign students will speak on what it's like to teach Industrial Arts in their countries. Later, Mr. Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement will give information on how to get teaching jobs overseas. Also, final plans for the St. Cloud Conference will be made. School Shop Magazines have arrived and can be picked up from Dr. Wiehe's office. Students interested in joining the Industrial Education Club are invited.

s.s.i.t.

If you are interested in joining a technical and professional group which may be beneficial to your major, come to Stout Society of Industrial Technology (S.S.I.T.) Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Badger Room.

intra-mural archery

A target archery tournament will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the Fieldhouse starting at 8:30 p.m. The gym will be open at 7:30 p.m. for practice shots. Entries will be taken for the meet between the hours of 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

All questions or inquiries should be directed to Mr. John Zuerlein, Intramural Activities Director.

Thursday, November 2, 1972

The Stoutonia — 7

home ec. club

Mr. Robert H. Clark, Chief Engineer for the Structo Toy Manufacturers of Freeport, Illinois, will speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Stout Home Economics Association on the value of educational toys and the research and development that goes into toys. His speech will be followed by the meeting and the showing of a film from the toy manufacturers association. All members and Early Childhood Education Majors are invited.

election party

Pre-election Party
at the Zone
November 6
featuring
Pine Point's Gary
and his Golden Oldies
8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Guys \$1.00
Gals 75c
Beer is Free!

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—

Pioneer Speakers — a set of two book shelf size Pioneer Speakers call 232-2485 ask for Greg.

1965 Ford Stationwagon, good body, power steering and brakes. Needs transmission work. Call 235-0733.

Girl's 5-speed Schwinn Bicycle. 26" - green. Excellent condition. Call Chris in 310 at Ext. 2347.

1966 Dodge Dart 4-door, good condition. Call 235-0773.

Small, Furnished Mobil Home set up on local lot. Call 235-0680.

Good home needed for 4, like new VW tires. Low cost - if you qualify. Call 235-7766 evenings.

WANTED—

Need Christmas Presents? A personal portrait means much. Call 235-9363 for more information and ask for Dave.

2 Girls to Rent Townhouse Apartment. Second semester. We're willing to bargain. Call Cyndi or Sue at 235-3087.

2 Roommates to live in a house with 3 other girls for second semester. May have private bedrooms. \$42-month. If interested call 235-4170 after 6:30 p.m. (1314 8th St.)

Where to vote!

Dorm	Ward	Voting Place
JTC Fleming Wigen North	2	Fire Station
South	3	UW-Stout Fieldhouse
AFM CKTO HKMC	5	East School
Fair Oaks	6	Rural Electric between Crescent and 9th

If you have any questions about voting call the City Clerk at 235-2313.

Congratulations

Barb Burgess and Greg Bedsted
on your engagement

THE TAP

HAPPY HOUR
6:00 - 8:00 Daily

Taps 15¢

Assorted Drinks 30¢

Now serving beer and liquor
On and Off Sales



LOGGIN'

SUPPER CLUB

NOW FEATURING SUNDAY LUNCH

12 Noon Until 9:00 p.m.

Roast Prime Rib of Beef
on French Bread with
Cole Slaw and Au Jus
COMPLETE MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
CHOICE \$2.95
Broiled New York Strip
on French Bread with
Cole Slaw and Au Jus

.... Friday — Fish Fry

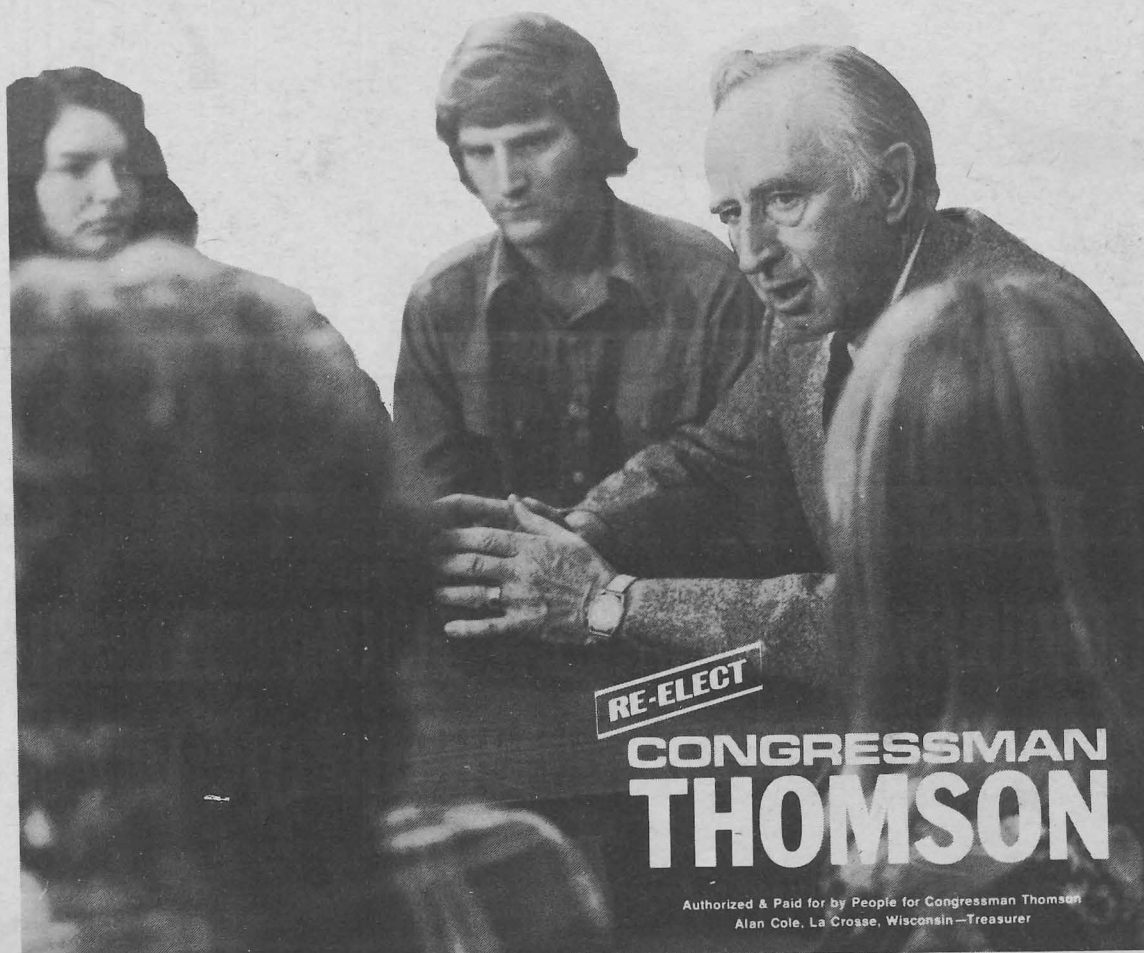
Tues.-Sat. — Diningroom & Bar Open at 5:00 p.m.

— PLANNING A PARTY? —

Closed Monday

962-3870

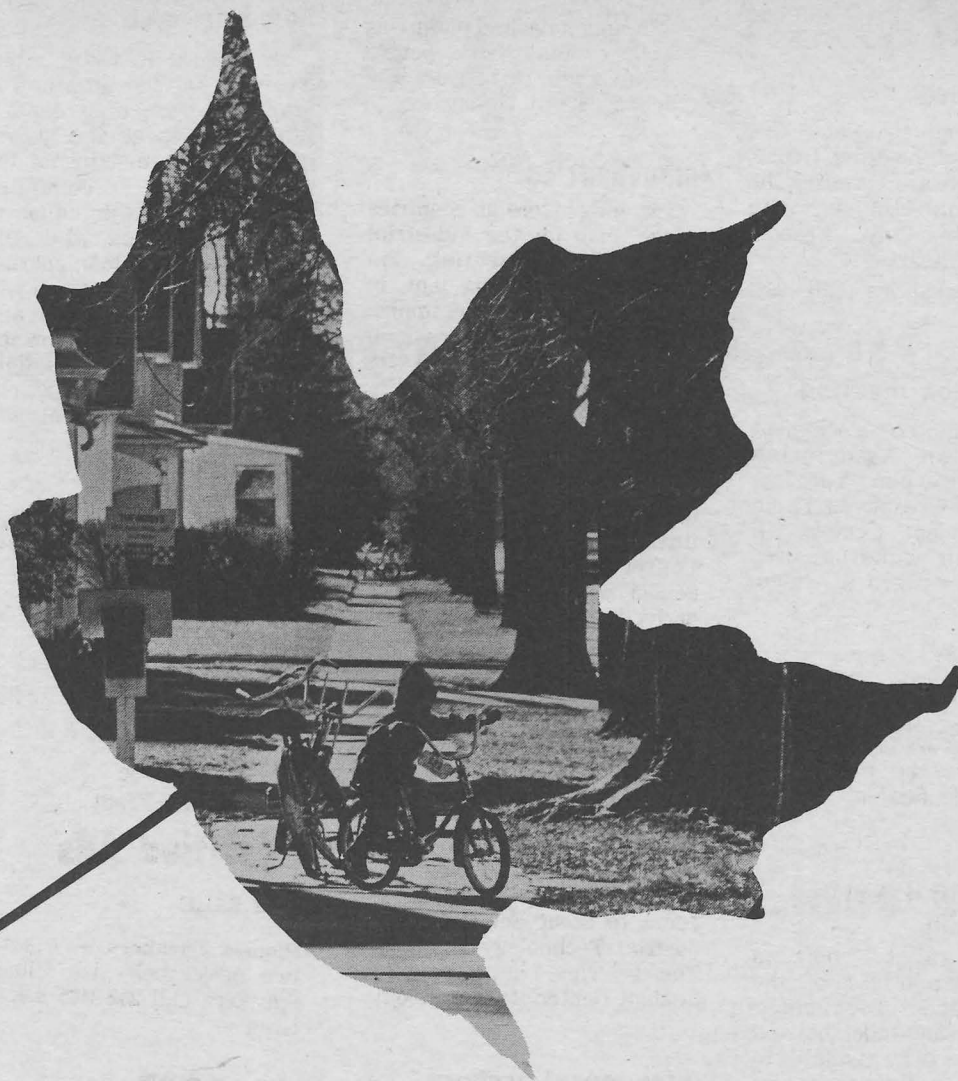
From I-94 North on 25 to "D" — Right 4 Miles



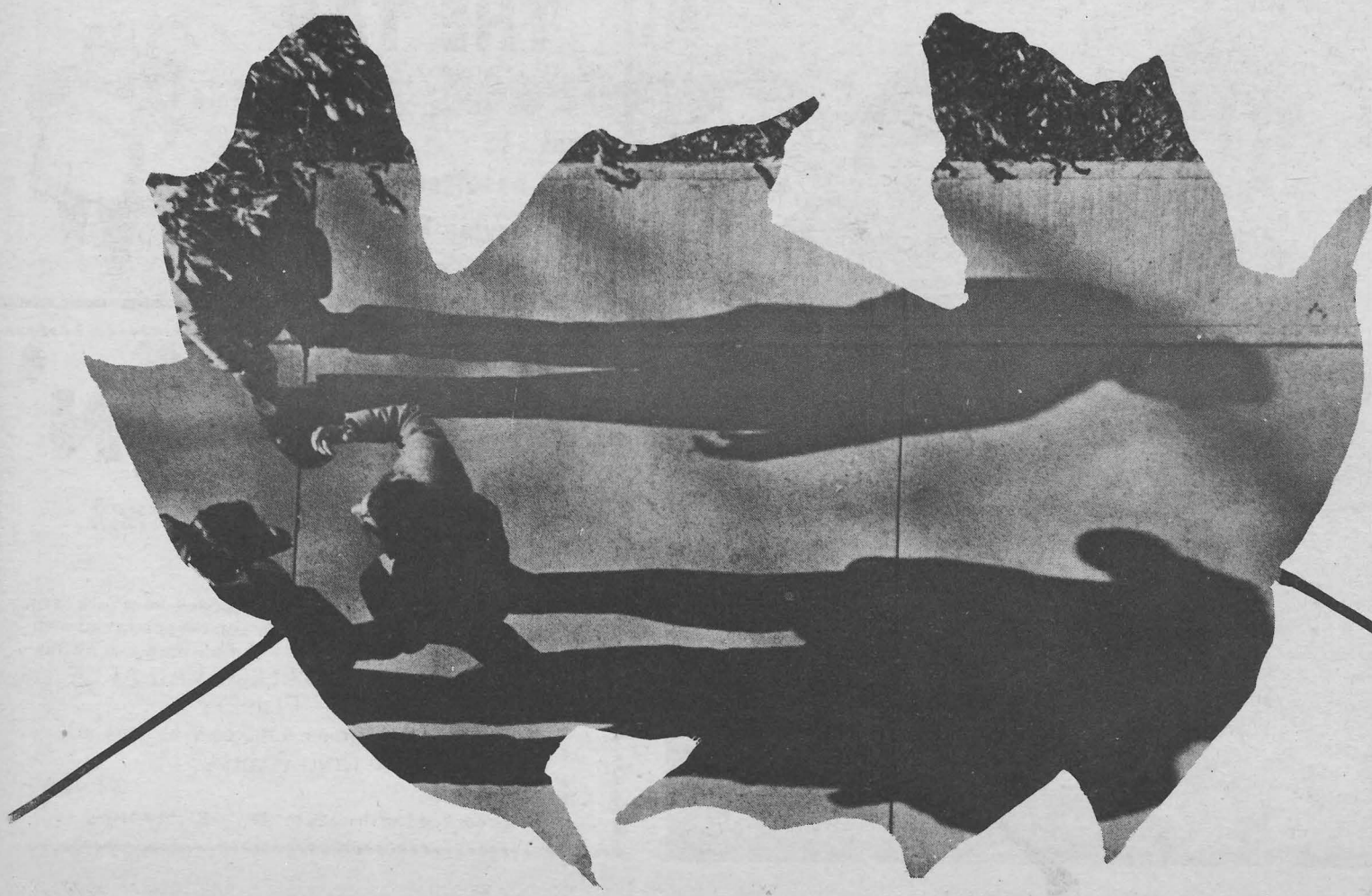
Authorized & Paid for by People for Congressman Thomson
Alan Cole, La Crosse, Wisconsin — Treasurer

FALL

Fall is the time when cannings
done . . . cooler the eye of the noonday
sun . . . bright is the leaf on every tree
. . . gone is the sound of the honeybee.



Passing through Autumn...

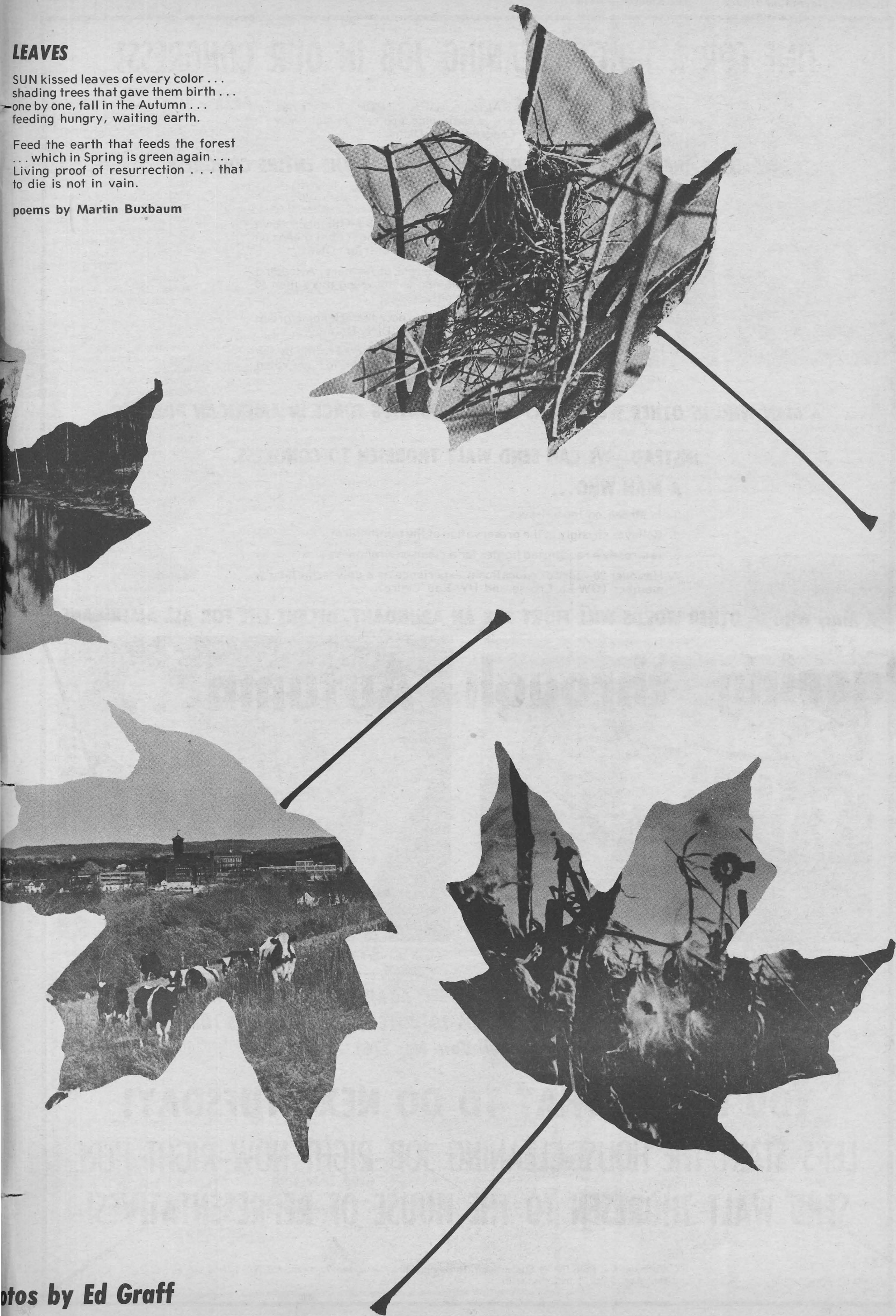


LEAVES

SUN kissed leaves of every color . . .
shading trees that gave them birth . . .
one by one, fall in the Autumn . . .
feeding hungry, waiting earth.

Feed the earth that feeds the forest
. . . which in Spring is green again . . .
Living proof of resurrection . . . that
to die is not in vain.

poems by Martin Buxbaum



otos by Ed Graff

TIME FOR A HOUSE-CLEANING JOB IN OUR CONGRESS?

If you agree with the recent RALPH NADER REPORT that we need a more effective Congress, there is something you can do right now — right here — in our Third Congressional District.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE WORST UNDERACHIEVERS IN THE ENTIRE CONGRESS.

A MAN WHO...

1. Consistently votes against labor. In a recent rating with labor's own political group (COPE), he was given a zero rating — that means on key labor issues selected BY labor he did not vote right ONCE.
2. Again and again votes against the interest of farmers. A leading farm group rated him recently as having voted wrong more than 50 percent of the time (Farmers Union).
3. Has a record on the environmental issue so poor that a leading group of conservationists labeled him as one of the "Dirty Dozen."
4. Has voted against Education again and again. A recent rating by the National Education Association (1968-70) showed him to have voted wrong on Education 7 out of 8 times.

A MAN WHO IN OTHER WORDS HAS BEEN A NEGATIVE FORCE IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

INSTEAD—WE CAN SEND WALT THORESEN TO CONGRESS.

A MAN WHO...

1. Is strong on labor issues.
2. Believes strongly in the preservation of the family farm.
3. Is already a recognized fighter for a clean environment.
4. Has over 20 years of educational experience as a university faculty member (UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire).

A MAN WHO IN OTHER WORDS WILL FIGHT FOR AN ABUNDANT, DECENT LIFE FOR ALL AMERICANS.



A man who will help Senator Nelson fight against pollution of our environment.



A man who will help Senator Proxmire in the fight against wasteful military spending.

ON JUNE 17, 1970, YOUR CONGRESSMAN VOTED AGAINST YOU—BY VOTING AGAINST A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING 18-YEAR-OLDS TO VOTE IN ALL ELECTIONS (HR Resolution 914, Roll Call Vote No. 176).

**YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO NEXT TUESDAY!
LET'S START THE HOUSE-CLEANING JOB—RIGHT NOW—RIGHT HERE.
SEND WALT THORESEN TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES!**

Continued from page 3
that meets the problem where it exists.

In 1968, major crime in this country increased 17 percent. In 1970 that rate of increase was cut to 10 percent, and in 1971 it went down to six percent. Most importantly, serious crime actually decreased in 53 of the 156 cities with a population over 100,000. Indictments against organized crime in 1971 were triple the number in 1968, with special strike forces against organized crime working in 17 cities. The number of civil disorders with attendant violence has been cut in half since 1968, and deaths attributed to civil disorders are down 88 percent.

"I've changed my positions on fewer fundamental issues than any other person I know of who's ever run for the Presidency." — George McGovern. If this is the truth than McGovern apparently doesn't know too many if any of them. George McGovern has changed his mind so many times that I can't even count them on all of my fingers as well as my toes. This is especially true in the Eagleton affair. McGovern let the debate run on for days, first pledging "1,000 percent" support for Eagleton, then

dropping hints to reporters that Eagleton would be replaced — a performance disasterously at odds with McGovern's pledge that he would never be the sort of politician who "says one thing to the press in public and something else in private."

"Nowhere in the Bible, not even in Revolution, is it written that black people have to vote Democratic. McGovern went

to France to get a running mate before turning to a black brother here at home." — Alban Niles, a black Democrat for Nixon, speaking at a Republican dinner in Los Angeles.

Check your own positions; see if you don't agree with the initiatives of President Nixon.

Agree Disagree

1. While winding down the Vietnam War, reducing ground strength from 540,000 to 30,000, President Nixon has refused to abandon our prisoners of war, disown our allies, or show any weakness of purpose which might lead to future wars.
2. The President's trip to China, his later trip to Moscow, and the signing of the arms limitation treaty, are historic steps on the road to peace.
3. By helping to create millions of new jobs and by keeping the rate of inflation below the percentage of wage gains the President is working to achieve real prosperity.
4. Under President Nixon the rate of increase in the crime rate in major cities has gone down and civil disorders and violence have subsided.
5. The President's concept of federal aid to education directed toward achievement of quality education while maintaining local community control is a proper one.
6. President Nixon's proposals for revenue sharing with state and local government and for reorganization of the federal bureaucracy would strengthen government at all levels.
7. President Nixon's proposed national health insurance program, at a reasonable cost and preserving freedom of choice for medical care, responds to the country's real needs in this area.
8. The President has provided leadership in preserving the environment by stronger enforcement of existing laws, better organization of federal anti-pollution activities, and commitment of new resources to the battle.
9. The vote for young people, setting a federal example in the area of equal opportunity for women, increased support for civil rights enforcement, increased assistance for older Americans, all have helped move America closer to being a more open and free society under President Nixon.

TOTAL

PRESIDENT NIXON NOW MORE THAN EVER

Dale Adomat



Miss Mary Ann Kleman (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleman, 2600 North Viola St., Appleton, was recently presented the "Outstanding Home Economics Student Award" at UW-Stout. The award comes through the Stokely Van Camp Company to honor outstanding home economics students. Presenting a silver trivet signifying the award is Nancy Bojar, president of the Nutrition and Foods Association at Stout.

Miss Kleman is a senior majoring in dietetics at Stout.

To dorm or not to dorm

continued from page 1

A home atmosphere where friends can come and go without visitation restrictions are attractive qualities of off-campus living.

"I moved off-campus to have more freedom and a home atmosphere," stated Debbie Traska, a junior experiencing off-campus living for the first time this semester.

A chance to learn to cope with responsibility is another reason students look forward to off-campus living.

"I consider the responsibilities that go along with living off-campus to be one of the most valuable learning experiences that I am able to obtain at Stout," claimed Dave Liska. "Not to be forgotten are the important 'possibilities' that I would be able to have in a house that could seldom be had in the dorm."

No type of housing can be considered the best. Nor is each type tailor-made to fit each student's needs. The pros and cons of each must be weighed by the student.

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Auth. & pd. for by the Waller for Treasurer Committee, John Quilling, Sec.-Treas., Menomonie, Wis.



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IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

POOPY PASSES PROBLEM TO PACK

What a drag! The Packers lost to the Vikings. Nothing hurts a Packer Backer more than to see his (or her) beloved Green Bay lose to the yucky Minnesota Vikings. Just when they were doing so well, Green Bay's quarterback, Scott Hunter - Bart Starr threw four interceptions, two for Minnesota touchdowns. My heart sank. In the first half, the Green Bay front four was eating up the Minnesota ground game but misfortune struck in the second half alla Fran Tarkenton and the Viking receiving corps. And a few errant passes. Ah, well, there is solace in the fact that the Packers are still a whole game ahead of the Vikings.

HIRE A NEW PREDICTOR

Dave (The Pole) Kopydlowski predicted three out of five winners in last week's Wisconsin Conference football action. Probability blew it and only managed to predict one victor. The biggest surprises were the victories of Winona over our own Blue Devils and Oshkosh's upset of La Crosse. Guess who plays Oshkosh this week? You guessed it — Stout. Good luck! For next week the Pole has predicted victories by Stout over Oshkosh, Superior over Stevens Point, Whitewater over River Falls, La Crosse over Eau Claire and Platteville over the University of Illinois - Chicago and Stevens Point; and victories by Oshkosh and Whitewater.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Winona 19 - Stout 17
Whitewater 27 - Eau Claire 7
River Falls 23 - Stevens Point 0
Platteville 16 - Superior 0
Oshkosh 24 - La Crosse 14

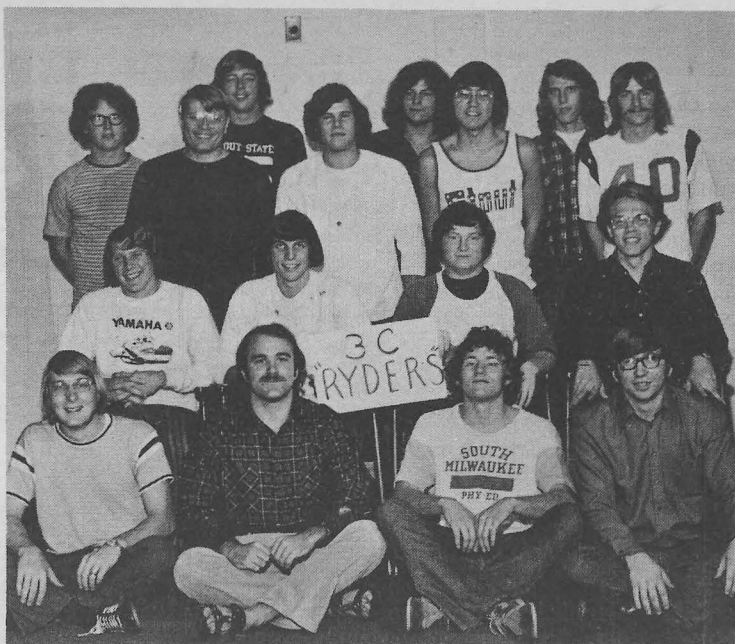
Foosball Tournament Doubles

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3 C Riders, Men's Flag Football Champs. Front Row (l. to r.): Mel Nelson, Dave Brewer, John Copeland, Dave Hanson. Row Two: Tom Eller, Bob Buckley, Gary Rankin, Dave Wentland. Third Row: Sam Slota, Ralph Emrich, Jim Ludeman, Gary Hahn, Mike Landsberg, Lindsey Sagami, Glen Brown, and Dave Newman.

Flag football championship decided in defensive battle

by Todd Schmidt

The long, weather-plagued intramural football season was brought to a close Wednesday, Oct. 18 with the championship game, won by the 3C Riders 2-0. Hotel Hovlid, the runners up and the boys from 3rd Chinnock both entered the title contest with identical 9-1 records. The game proved to be a close one, as cold and windy weather hampered play throughout the contest.

The game was scoreless at the halfway point, as both teams cracked the opponents 20 yard line once but failed to score.

The 3C Riders mounted a fine second half drive, but Hovlid's defense stiffened and forced them to give up the ball on the second play. After the goal line stand, 3c's defense did some stiffening of it's own, as Jinx Jenkins caught Hovlid's quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The contest continued scoreless the rest of the way so the safety provided the margin of victory for 3rd Chinnock. It also culminated a fine football season for the Riders.

The 3C men outscored opponents by a 168-13 margin on the year. Bob Buckley, Brad Bartell, and John Copeland scored all but twelve of the team's points. Fine blocking was an important ingredient in the team's success, with Red Rarkin, Dave Brewer and Muggo Brown supplying most of the punch. Offensively the team was solid, and the defense spoke for itself. Defensively Ralph Enmerick, Janx Jenkins, Mel Nelson, Tommy Eller, Dave Neumann, Mike Landsburg, Dave Hanson, Dave Wentland, Lyndsey Segami, and Jim Nidiman put the clamps on opponents. All in all, a fine season for the 3C Riders.

Blue Devils brace for Oshkosh

The Blue Devil defense against the rush has yielded a league low average of 194 yards per game. The Blue Devils can expect Oshkosh to try and run to their seventh straight conference win this year.

The Blue Devils will be without the services of Steve Fedie who reinjured his throwing hand against Winona.

The quarterbacking chores will rest on the shoulders of junior signal caller Larry Couey of Cadott.

Couey has seen limited action this year playing only when Fedie hasn't because of injuries. The lack of playing time leaves Couey rusty.

Couey has shown he can lead, and has shown definite bright spots against Whitewater and Superior.

The hustlin' Blue Devils could use a week off. Instead they get the Oshkosh Titans, a team that has surprised most people and now holds down undisputed first place in the conference with a 6-0 record.

Last Saturday was the showdown between La Crosse and the homecoming Titans before a record crowd of almost 10,000 people. Oshkosh took it 24-14.

Two names the Blue Devils will likely hear too much of will be Tim Vander Velden and Dan Feldt. Together the two Titan running backs ran for 231 yards, 149 and 82 yards respectively against a tough Indian defense which yielded an average of only 43 yards a game on the ground.

The Oshkosh Titans used the triple option most of the time. It is similar to the one River Falls used to gain 403 yards earlier this year against the Blue Devils.

What could be better than knocking down the conference leaders for Mom and Dad on Parents Day at Nelson Field Saturday.



What Have They Done For You Lately?

Would you believe . . .

- Ending the draft, June 30, 1973
- More loans and grants for Wisconsin students through the Higher Education Act.
- Withdrawal of all ground combat forces from Vietnam; withdrawal of over 90% of troops; reduced casualties by over 99%.
- Reordering national priorities so finally U.S. is spending more on human resources than on the military.
- Eleven completed Watershed Projects stopping pollution of Western Wisconsin streams.
- Preservation of Lower St. Croix as Wild and Scenic River.
- The 1972 Arms Limitation Treaty, the first real move toward containing the nuclear arms race.
- Opening the door to Peking and Moscow.

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The Blue Devils put it all together Saturday at Winona but it still wasn't enough as the Warriors tipped Stout 19-17 with just 36 seconds left in the game.

The Stout offense came to life and rolled up a season high of 408 total yards. The rushing attack which had averaged a meager 44 yards a game ripped through the Warriors for 265 yards behind the fine running of John Osmanski and team.

Winona's ground attack accounted for 111 of their total 245 yards.

Winona took to the air 47 times and completed 11 for 137 yards. Larry Couey completed one against the Blue Devils but managed only 15 completions for 134 yards.

Steve Fedie put the ball up 27 times and completed 11 for 137 yards. Larry Couey completed one pass in three attempts for six yards.

The Blue Devils held the edge in first downs 18-17, however, Stout's brilliant offensive showing was wiped out in the last three minutes of the game as the Warriors put on a more impressive show.

With the Warriors down 17-12 Stout was forced to punt from near mid-field. The Warriors poured down on Tom Spiedel to block his punt and recover the ball at the Stout 40 yard line.

On fourth down with ten yards to go the Warriors gambled and won by completing a pass for the first down inside the Blue Devil 20.

On the next series of downs the Blue Devils were called for pass interference in the end zone which gave Winona a first

and goal situation from the one.

On the next play Dan Thiehl crashed the goal line. Mike Polihna kicked the extra point.

The Blue Devil's scored midway through the second period when Fedie hit Bill Kyle on a 41 yard pass play. Rick Henneberry kicked the extra point for a 7-0 half time edge.

Stout got on the score board early in the second half as Fedie rolled out around the right end from two yards out. Henneberry again converted.

It was then Winona's turn to score. Twice within three minutes Warrior quarterback John Eickholt threw nine yard touchdown passes. The first, with 4:50 remaining in the third period, was to Tim Makan. The second was to Dan Samp with 2:30 left. After both scores the Warriors tried running for two point conversions but failed. Early in the fourth period Henneberry provided Stout with a little breathing room with a 35 yard field goal, making the score 17-12.

Sounds

Continued from page 4

minutes Stills walked out and the crowd went crazy. "Find The Cost Of Freedom", from the "Four Way Street" album was a super ending. Originally Crosby, Nash, and Young joined Stills for this number. Instead, Perkins, Taylor, Lala, Harris, and Hillman regrouped with Stills for the final number. The concert was now truly over. People went away smiling and satisfied, like after a Thanksgiving dinner.

Harriers are blackhorses for conference meet

The Blue Devil Cross Country team, led by coach Doug Stallsmith, put on some final touches as they completely dominated Stevens Point and Superior in the meet held last Saturday at Wakanda Park.

Leading the Hurriers once again was the Blue Devil captain, Barney Klecker, who finished second overall. Had he not tripped with 300 yards to go in the race he would have given the Pointers top runner a good run for his money. The winner was Don Trezbiatowski of Stevens Point, fourth in last year's conference meet.

Finishing second for Stout was Bill Lemsy, who along with Klecker appears to be a strong contender for the top spot in this year's conference meet.

Also contributing excellent performance's were Sasman, Sandstrom, and Burdick, who have all improved incredibly

the last few weeks. Burdick who was plagued with a minor hip injury withstood much pain to produce a high finish for Stout's fifth man in the scoring.

The two pushers, Fred Kuhn and Mike Olson both looked very promising and managed to out-kick Superiors fifth man, to make the Blue Devil win even more impressive.

The Blue Devils go into the conference meet with probably the most improved team in District 14 this year. They still remain a dark horse for the championship behind La Crosse and River Falls, but the Blue Devil one, two, three, four, five punch of Kelcker, Lemsy, Sasman, Burdick, and Sandstrom may do a lot better than most predict. They all have a lot of speed plus experience which could be a big factor in this year's conference meet which is being held on Stevens Point's pancake course.



Bill Lemsy

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Hip or Square, There's a Ring for Every Bride

By ELINOR AMES

NOT EVERY engaged girl dreams of being a barefoot bride or having a wedding ceremony in a cornfield. But she still wants to plan the wedding, to try to make it definitely hers.

The expression "do your own thing" is a bit dated, but the modern bride still embraces the idea of pleasing herself and her fiancé — regardless of tradition or formality.

This doesn't mean she fusses any less about the wedding. Nor does it mean that she wants to discard all formality. She selects or adapts what suits her and her life style. That is why there is still a demand for traditional bridal gowns as well as the contemporary ones.

That's why there is still a demand for engraved third-person wedding invitations — even though the invitation may be to a dawn service in a field. Incongruous? Of course — and it may be that the bride really likes engraved formal invitations or it may be that she just wants to be "different."

The desire to be different is what influences some of the brides who want old-fashioned plain gold wedding rings. These are always in good taste but not exciting.

On the other hand, the trend toward macrame wedding bands is understandable. With the revival of hand crafts, macrame (tying knots in string cord, jute, straw and hard-twisted yarns) is now extremely popu-

lar. Interlacing gold in the same manner results in unusual and beautiful designs. And unusual and beautiful designs in everything are what today's youth is looking for.

Equally popular with today's young bride is the diamond wedding band of either gold or platinum. As is true of almost all styles of currently popular wedding rings, these are available in white as well as yellow gold.

Another interesting trend to note is the increasing popularity of the wider band in styles for both men and women.

The unusual ceremonies, the weird attire and odd rings exchanged by a few couples get attention. But, without fanfare, without headlines, the average bride plans a fairly traditional wedding, wants a fairly traditional bridal dress and wedding ring.

Whether her choice is an antique gold, a diamond and platinum or a macrame wedding ring, she strives for a beautiful wedding and the ring of her dreams.

Selections for the times.

Anshus Jewelers



Rings on her fingers are all macrame in antique, yellow or white gold by ArtCarved. These are available unadorned or studded with diamonds.

Swimmers bow to Oshkosh

Aided by a new diver and two new pool records, Stout's Women's Swim team came in second in a triangular meet at Oshkosh. Oshkosh finished first while UW-M was a distant third.

In her first diving performance of the season, freshman Marylin Grieb took first place. It was Stout's first diving entry of the year. Continuing their outstanding swimming records were Marcy Sirotkin and Margy Brown. Marcy set a new pool record in the 100 yard breaststroke and Margy set a new record in the 100 yard butterfly.

Marcy Sirotkin remained unbeaten when she placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke. Diane Kraus finished second in that same event. In the last freestyle event Martha Heimann finished second and teammate Mary Phillips in fourth place.

Backstrokers Ann Reese, Robin Sanders and Myk McArdle added 13 points to the scoreboard. Ann finished third and second in the 100 and 50 yard events respectively. Robin Sanders was entered in the 100 backstroke and placed second.

The Medley Relay with Marth Heimann, Marcy Sirotkin, Ann Reese and Margy Brown came in second behind the powerful Oshkosh team. In the 200 yard freestyle relay the team of Martha Heimann, Ann Reese, Margy Brown and Mary Phillips finished second.

The final score of the meet showed Oshkosh in the lead with 83 points and Stout trailing with 73. Milwaukee was left behind with only 28.

**Winter
commencement
10 a.m. fieldhouse
Sat. Dec. 16**

SPORTS WOMEN



The Callahan Clods, Women's Intramural Softball Champions (above) defeated 1st Hanson to capture the championship by a score of 8-3. From left to right Row 1: Vikki Kneebone, Kris Arnsen, Marcia Prellwitz. Row 2: Barb Peterson, Kathy Troupe, Sue Crawford, Melody Moldenhauer, Pat Westerlund, and Captain Linda Siebenshuh.

Women's intramurals

The Women's Intramural Program is well underway, having completed the softball program and now moving into the volleyball season.

Callahan took the blue ribbon for softball and it is unpredictable as to who will capture the volleyball title.

A total of 24 teams are involved in the program. Each team plays in one of four time leagues — 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, or 9:30, on Tuesday evenings. A team plays three ten minute games or three fifteen point games, whichever comes first.

The two teams in each time league with the most wins will advance to the tournament Dec. 12.

The standings after one night of play on Oct. 24 are:

7:15 League	W	L
1st Froggatt	2	1
Special K	1	2
4th West Smackers	1	2

All Nighters	2	1
3rd Hansen	3	0
Puritans	0	3

8:00 League	W	L
4th Mac Machine	1	2
Tailors Tacks	2	1
Zoo	2	1
Wall Bangers	1	2
Hansen Honkers	0	3
Nibishes	3	0

8:15 League	W	L
O.T.R.'s	1	2
Comical Cottage	2	1
Picketts	2	1
1st Curran	1	2
2nd Curran	1	2
U.B.S.	2	1

9:30 League	W	L
Krunchettes	2	1
Squirrilly Squad	1	2
3rd K	2	1
1st Intercourts	1	2
U.K.B. Babies	2	1
Faculty	1	2

Volleyball

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team is "getting it together," according to coach Chris Zampack. This past weekend, St. Catherine's, Hamline, and Northland Colleges came to Stout. The team did a good job, although they did feel the absence of co-captain Pam Servais.

Friday night against Northland, the lady netters won the first game 15-11. In the second and third games, the team encountered bad luck as Northland defeated them to take the match.

St. Catherine's defeated Hamline in the first match on Saturday morning. In the second match, Hamline fell to Stout 15-5 and 15-5. Our ladies then fell to St. Catherine's in a close third match, 15-10 and 15-12.

For the final match of the meet, "St. Kate's" challenged Stout. We took the first game 15-7, but "St. Kate's" came back in the second to win. The last game was a close battle. The serve went back and forth until Connie Braeger got the serve with Stout down 12-13.

Oshkosh nips gymnasts

On Saturday, Oct. 28 the Stout Women's Varsity Gymnastics team traveled to Oshkosh for its second away meet of the season. Stout fell to Oshkosh by the score of 63.85 to 70.60.

Individual event scores continued to show improvement by all members of the team as they participated in their sixth meet. Mary Johnson, a freshman from Menomonie, was Stout's only event winner with first places in beginning vaulting and beginning all around. Johnson and sophomore Gail Barfuss finished second and third in beginning uneven bars.

Freshman Mary Ingwell and sophomore May Hanneman placed second on balance beam and floor exercise respectively. Margaret Keyes, a senior from Belmont, finished a close second in advanced level floor exercise.

The team will travel to Platteville Friday, Nov. 3 for the last of their seasonal meets. This meet will be followed by the regional meet hosted at Johnson Fieldhouse, Nov. 11. At the regionals meet, women will be qualifying for the state meet, to be held Dec. 9 at Oshkosh.

Continued on page 15

**A Reiver
is a
rascal.**

**Steve
McQueen
is the
head
Reiver.**



**Steve McQueen
in
"The Reivers"**

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1972 Women's Swim Team

Bottom Row: (l. to r.) Robin Sanders, Marcy Sirotkin, Martha Heimann, Myke McArdle, Mary Phillips. Top Row: Marilyn Griebnow, Margy Brown, Coach McKinley, Patti Matosic, Ann Reese, and Diane Kraus.

Players of the week



Matt Rybarczyk practicing spot landing in his Cessna 120 aircraft.

Sky pilots soar to fantastic heights

by Jody Conley

Stout was well represented at the 1972 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Regional Competition at St. Cloud, Minnesota, Oct. 27 and 28.

Stout's team went to the meet with spirits soaring, even though this was the first meet the men attended. Matt Rybarczyk, a sophomore at Stout from Hawkins, Wisconsin, returned home with one of the four first place trophies. Rybarczyk competed in the most involved phase of meet, a precision navigation event. He flew his Cessna 120 aircraft, that he rebuilt, and operated his machine with the manipulative finesse typical of the Stout tradition.

Commercial pilot Steve Webber, serving as team captain, is from Hastings, Minnesota and is a junior at Stout. Webber processed all registration materials, arranged for accommodations, supervised the training sessions, and flew his Cessna 180 aircraft skillfully.

Charles Yost, a U.S. COMMERCIAL PILOT, Canadian commercial pilot, Instrument, Pilot, and Certified Flight Instructor, acted as faculty advisor to the team.

Stout's team competed against St. Cloud College, the University of Minnesota, Bemidji State College, St. John University, Mankato State College, Kenosha Vocational-

Technical School, Marquette University, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Northwestern University.

The fellows deserve a special word of congratulations as they were totally self-supporting in their preparation and participation in the meet.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

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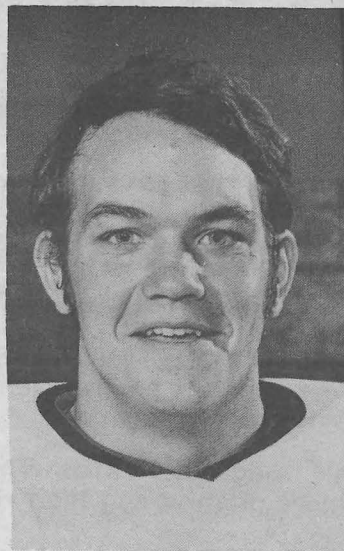
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John Osmanski was named offensive player of the week for his best effort yet as a Blue Devil. The fleet footed halfback carried the ball 18 times for 86 yards and caught two passes for an additional 24 yards.

Osmanski is a junior and occasionally handles Stout's punting chores especially on the effective "quick-kick" play.

"Oz" is a definite triple threat and a welcome asset to Stout's offense.



Rick Henneberry, the Blue Devils outstanding strong side linebacker was named defensive player of the week for the third time in four weeks.

Henneberry made eleven unassisted tackles and eight assisted tackles. He caused one fumble which was recovered by Jim Hittman, and broke up one pass.

Pierce cited "Huck" for his exceptional defensive performances week after week.

The 6-0, 205 pound product of Muskego also booted two extra points and a 35 yard field goal against Winona.

Football all-sports points

Red League	
Hotel Hovlid	157.5
Animals	157.5
3C Riders	140.0
J Boys	35.0
Milnes Won	22.5
D Regents	15.0
3 M.	7.5
Tustison	7.5

Blue League	
Blue Flame	107.5
2nd Wigen	62.5
North 2nd E.	32.5
Beaver Lodge	27.5

Rejects	27.5
Vets Club	15.0
Frycans Chickens	15.0
Creamers	15.0
2nd Milnes	5.0

Frat League	
KLB Green	107.5
Sig Ep	65.0
FOB	25.0
TKE	25.0
Phi Sig	25.0
Sig Tau	15.0



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Rock Band

Friday, November 3

NAME THE BAND CONTEST
\$1000 Cash Award

Stop in and fill out an entry blank

Gymnasts

Continued from page 14

She served two points to put Stout ahead 14-13. St. Catherine's then took over and scored the points to take the game and match 16-14.

"The team is trying not to play a game of hit and hope, team player Nancy Nebelung said. "Too often we play the other teams game, instead of our bump, set and spike game. Volleyball is an individually skilled game, that is team coordinated," she continued, "We have the individual skill, we just have to practice to refine it where we can react to the movements of the other five players."

The women's volleyball team should have a small advantage as the regionals will take place at home. However, their home record doesn't necessarily show it with only two wins.

The team is psyching themselves up as they want to win for themselves. So often in their close games they've heard, "It was your game, you out-played them, but you gave it away." Nancy Nebelung said she doesn't like to hear this and continued each woman that plays is a winner, a winner because she's enjoying what she's doing."

Stout's women's varsity volleyball team may not be a blue ribbon winning team with their 2-10 record. Individually they are winners, they're enjoying what they're doing. Next year if they can take off with what they've got this year, maybe they'll be winners in both respects.

Tuesday, the team traveled to UW-River Falls. This weekend the women will travel to play UW-Platteville and UW-Madison.

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DON'T BE MISLED BY GLIB POLITICAL PROPAGANDA!

DON'T LET VERNON THOMSON TALK YOU INTO BELIEVING HE IS A FIGHTER FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT.

THE FACT IS THAT CONSERVATIONISTS CONSIDER HIM TO BE ONE OF THE VERY WORST CONGRESSMEN ON THIS VERY IMPORTANT ISSUE.

1. The LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS gave him a 26 per-cent rating on voting right on the environment. That is the second lowest in the entire Wisconsin delegation.
2. "Field and Stream" magazine rated Thomson's record as "inadequate" and "more often wrong than right."
3. The ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION group named him one of the "DIRTY DOZEN" for 1972.

WHAT IS THE "DIRTY DOZEN"?

Let the Conservationists themselves give you their definition:

"In 1970, Environmental Action originated the Dirty Dozen concept when it became clear that certain legislators were working conscientiously and effectively to block most or all pieces of legislation which would help clean up, save or preserve the environment."
(Environmental Action, June 24, 1972, p. 13).



Mr. Thomson is trying to make you believe that the environmentalist group which labeled him one of the "Dirty Dozen" is nothing but a bunch of political hatchetmen bent on chasing Republicans out of office. Nothing can be further from the truth! As a matter of fact, almost half of the "Dirty Dozen" named this year are Democrats.

WHAT ABOUT THE BILL TO PRESERVE THE LOWER ST. CROIX RIVER?

WASN'T VERNON THOMSON ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL FIGHTERS FOR THIS BILL—AS HE CLAIMS?

Sorry — Not So. This is the work of Senators Nelson and Mondale. It is their bill — it bears their name in its title — Vernon Thomson merely copied Nelson's bill and his introduction of it in the House is like a belated footnote — made in an election year for obvious political reasons.

STATES SENATOR NELSON:

"I have fought for the preservation of the St. Croix River since 1965. Where was Vernon Thomson all these years? The fight for the St. Croix was made by Senator Mondale and myself — not by Vernon Thomson."

LET THE VERDICT OF NEUTRAL AND CONCERNED CITIZENS' WHO HAVE ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING CONSERVATION OF OUR RESOURCES BECOME THE VOTERS' VERDICT:

OUT WITH THE "DIRTY DOZEN" —

TO KEEP AMERICAN CLEAN, WE NEED A HOUSE-CLEANING!

SEND WALT THORESEN TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—A PROVEN FIGHTER FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT!

Chancellors recommend 99 hour visitation; Regents bar Oshkosh legal aid plan

A Board of Regents meeting last week resulted in new recommended visitation guidelines, a new search and screen process and postponement of action on a legal aid plan proposed by U.W.-Oshkosh.

Visitation Recommendations

The Council of Chancellors has recommended visitation guidelines of 99 hours maximum to the Board of Regents. Their recommendation includes visitation from noon until 1 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. - 3 a.m. weekends. Individual campuses will set their own hours within or totaling the guidelines. The regents are expected to act in this proposal

at their December meeting.

Search and Screen

A slight change in the search and screen procedures for filling empty administration offices was adopted. It allows the slate of candidates presented to the president to be reviewed by a subcommittee of the Board of Regents, thus giving them some input in the selection.

Regents bar legal aid

The Regents action concerning Oshkosh barred the use of about \$8,000 in segregated student fees which had been allocated at that campus for use in retention of an attorney to provide legal assistance to students there.

Chancellor Roger Guiles of Oshkosh supported the plan as did a majority of U.W. Oshkosh students, but system President John Weaver opposed it, saying that student segregated fees should be restudied, and specifically disapproved of the legal aid plan Oshkosh presented.

Segregated fees support special programs, such as health services and student newspapers, not covered by state funds. Weaver termed Oshkosh's plan "unfair taxation" of all Oshkosh students to provide legal aid to only those students who want it.

This statement seems

contradictory to the fact that even the health service isn't used by all students though is paid for by all.

Regent Milton Meshek led the opposition to the Oshkosh plan, saying that special student fees are hiked every time an administrator gets an idea which he cannot fund with tax money. He warned that a lid should be placed on the fees before students are destroyed with the high costs.

By tabling the plan the Regents prevented the U.W.-Oshkosh from defending the legal aid plan through the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.

Vol. 62 — No. 11

STOUTONIA

Thursday,
November 9, 1972

Student voting impact varied

Atmosphere of polls 'relaxed,' students optimistic about turn out

The atmosphere was easy and relaxed, with a fireman leaning casually against a fire truck, as the voters of the second ward came to cast their votes at the firestation.

The firestation, whose ward included North, JTC, Fleming and Wigen Halls, had a steady flow of voters all day. By 2:30 p.m. they had passed the 500 mark.

Arriving alone, in pairs and with their friends, students, often for the first time, cast their votes behind red, white and blue curtains and then deposited their ballots in metal cylinders.

The issues voted upon were the presidential and local elections and the fluoride referendum.

The students who did vote were generally optimistic about the student turnout.

"I think with the controversy going on about Nixon having it in the bag, a lot of kids decided

to go out and try to change it," commented Pamela Becker, as she left the polls.

If it was also pointed out that although some students weren't registered in Menomonie, they were voting on absentee ballots.

"I think a lot of kids are voting on absentee ballots," stated Karen Koer, "But I was surprised that many out of state people are voting in Menomonie."

Joe Hannibal had taken a poll among the students in one of his classes and found that, "Most seem to be voting absentee ballot." He added that those students gave a five to four margin to Nixon.

A question often asked on Tuesday at tables in the Student Center Union, in hallways, in between classes and in the dorms was, "Are you going to vote?" It is hoped the answer was yes.

Stout students made up approximately a third of the total city vote. The turnout was estimated at 81 percent of the registered voters.

In the second, third, and fifth wards, where the majority of students vote, McGovern and Thoreson were overwhelming favorites. Neither went on to win their prospective offices. Incumbent Al Baldus, Democrat, Assembly District 69, and Gladys Waller, candidate for county treasurer, won decided victories in their races. Mrs. Waller came from behind and won by a margin of 2000 votes.

McGovern carried only one ward in the city, the second, where students from JTC, Fleming, Wigen and North Halls voted.

Flouridation Wins

Student support decidedly provided flouridation it's first win in three tries at the polls, with the student wards (2,3,5) turning in an almost 4-1 decision.

For stories on the flouridation and legislative races, see page 8.



Angela Davis will speak Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Field House sponsored by University Speakers Forum. Please see story on page 3.

* indicates winner	President			Congressional		Assembly		Treasurer	
	McGovern Schraver	Nixon Agnew *	Schmitz Anderson	Thoresen	Thomson *	Baldus *	Pritchard	* Waller	Ninas
Menomonie City First Ward	436	546	10	454	471	597	335	454	513
Second Ward	428	386	8	489	287	449	306	405	333
Third Ward	296	346	1	308	243	410	204	308	319
Fourth Ward	287	386	11	334	306	434	224	356	316
Fifth Ward	402	490	0	489	346	465	351	439	364
Sixth Ward	338	532	6	401	483	551	317	389	517
Totals	2187	2686	36	2475	2136	2906	1737	2351	2362

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

U.W.-Oshkosh's fight for their legal aid plan has come to a standstill this week with the Board of Regents tabling of their request. (See article on page one please.) The students and the chancellor of Oshkosh, Roger Guiles, all back the proposal to use \$8,000 of their segregated fees to retain a lawyer to provide legal assistance to the campus community.

UW-system President John C. Weaver opposes the action though, terming the plan "unfair taxation" of all Oshkosh students while providing legal aid to only those students who want it.

We need to take a look at our segregated fees, Weaver and the regents say. So we did just that. Segregated fees at Stout total \$64 a semester. Of that amount \$25 is termed activities fee, \$8 is allocated for the health fee, \$21 goes in support of the student center, and our text book rental fee is \$10.

The Stout Student Association receives around \$220,000 yearly to allocate to the organizations under it's jurisdiction. This is most of the \$25 activity fee we pay.

We back up to Weaver's claim that using part of these fees to finance a lawyer is "unfair taxation." It is then unfair taxation to take \$8 from Joe last semester because he never had to use the health center; he also never participated in any activities, and hated to sit around in the student center. Is Joe unfairly taxed? We don't believe he is.

Just as we as citizens pay taxes which build a highway in the state we may never travel on, or finance a school we may never have any children to attend, we as students pay to provide university services which we have the choice to take advantage of. This semester Joe may need an employment physical or contact a virus, and the health center will be there.

We back UW-Oshkosh's plan for legal aid, and feel the money will not be spent unwisely. A large amount of student fee money ends up unspent each year it seems and this plan is a strong alternative to stagnant slush funds.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, November 9, 1972 The Stoutonia — 2

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Reaction Line

Why is there no mail box in the Student Center? What must be done to have one put in?

Reaction line contacted Mr. Elmer Bressler, Postmaster of the Menomonie Postal Service, with this question. Mr. Bressler pointed out several courses of action.

To have a mail box placed in the Student Center, a mail box from another location would have to be removed. This presents a problem because of the existing locations of mail boxes.

Another solution would be the creation of a postal sub-station. This station would provide all the regular services of the main post office. (UW-Eau Claire has one) It would be bought for a nominal fee of \$1.00 or so. A condition for operating such a station is that the payroll must be paid by the school. Operation of this sub-station would provide several new work study or state payroll jobs for students. It would also probably require a full-time employee who would oversee the operations and have knowledge of federal regulations.

Reaction line would like to ask all students who are interested in the possibility of a postal sub-station to fill out the following form and place it in the box at the information desk. Our request will be evaluated by the postmaster in terms of the number of students responding!!

- Yes, a mailbox in the Student Center is needed.
- Yes, I support a postal substation.
- No, I do not support a postal sub-station.

WVSS training system proposed

A new student training system for radio announcers and station engineers has been proposed by Bill Dow and "Ace" of the WVSS staff.

The A-C-E system proposes a grouping of student candidates into three workable categories; A-ir personalities, C-ombination engineer and air personalities, and E-ngineers.

Under the program, air personalities would be qualified to take morning shifts and the last two evenings shifts where no major problems come up.

Major areas to be covered in the instructions to air personalities will include dealing with the WVSS community, how logs work, record han-

dling, consoles, tape playback, variety, simulations, voice evaluation, using the mike — courtesy, and sign-on and off procedures.

The person who is interested only in engineering will function as a recorder, for TT and C, record, edit, produce, and do promos and remote and studio programs.

Engineers will be required to learn the following: how to deal with the WVSS community, record handling, consoles, tape recording, mike set-up, tape editing, how to handle the phone on the air when recording, and in and out signals.

Combination persons will learn everything required of both air personalities and engineers.

CORRECTION

In the "Thumbs Down" article last week it was stated that Eichleburger Hall was being planned to be torn down. Our information came from a supposedly "reliable source;" however, Eichleburger Hall will not be torn down. There are plans to restore it as a Historical Landmark after Vocational Rehabilitation moves into their new building.

Local artists

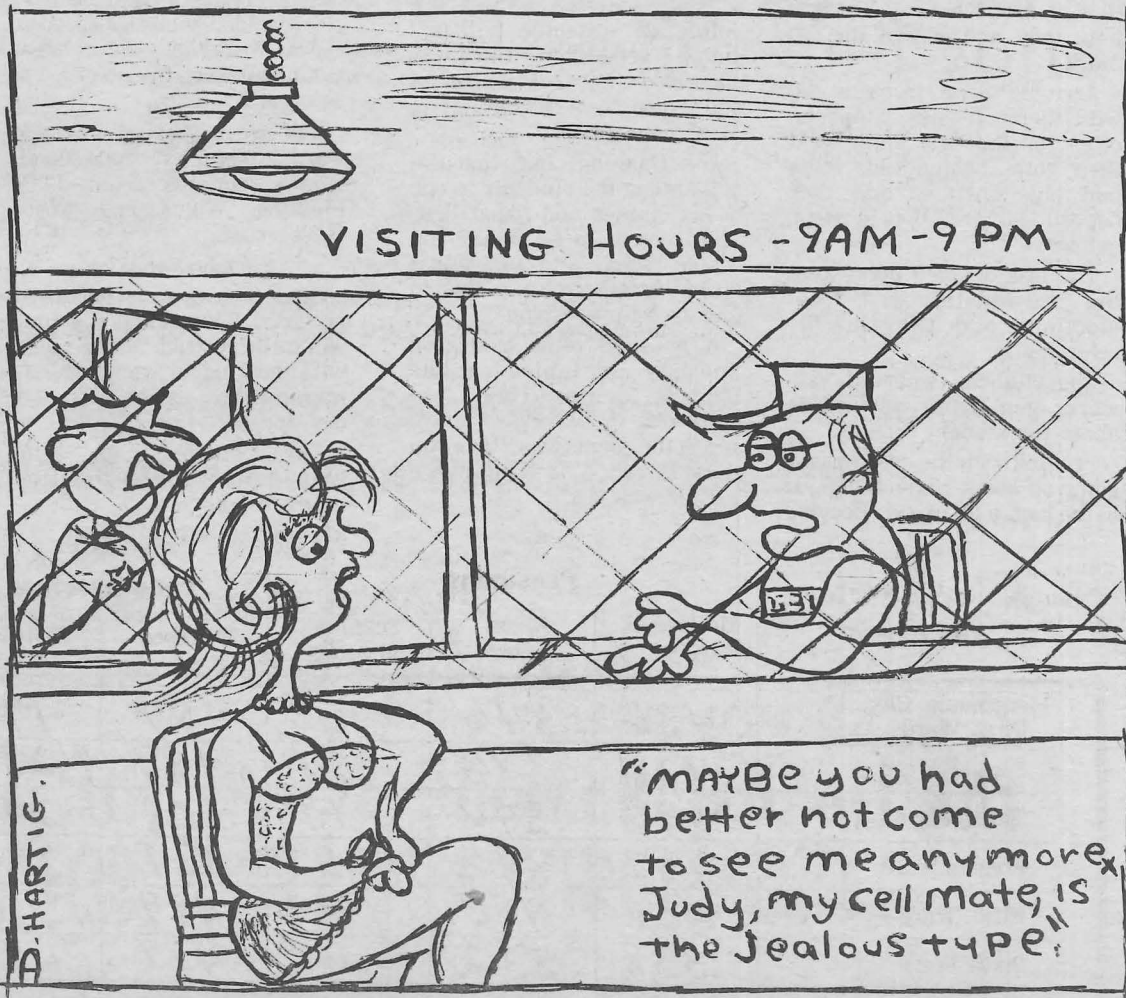
feature work

The Art Center Gallery is presently featuring THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, an exhibit displaying a wide variety of art including paintings and pieces of art from collections owned by individuals in the Menomonie area. The types of art displayed range from photography and etching to oil painting and lithography. This diverse collection is intended to appeal to it's visitors varied art interest.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW will be the last display at the Art Gallery's present location. Mary Ellen Frame and her successor, Nancy Nogulich, the new curator at the Gallery, hope to have moved into the new Applied Arts building before the beginning of the second semester of the 1972-73 academic year.

The first exhibit planned for the new Applied Arts Building will be a display of the works of Angelo Savelli. Nancy Nogulich also revealed the Gallery's plans for two faculty shows and the tentative planning of a film festival in the spring.

Though the Art Center Gallery is of great value for the art students here at UW-Stout, the displays may also interest other students and area citizens. Everyone is invited!



by Ron Hendren



U.S. may finally ratify genocide treaty

Year after year for nearly a quarter of a century now, the United States Senate has avoided even voting on ratification of the United Nations Genocide Convention, the 1948 treaty which provides for the prevention and punishment of the international crime of genocide.

Although the United States pushed hard for the original resolution adopted unanimously by the United Nations General Assembly and now ratified by 75 countries, we are also the most prominent U.N. member which has failed to approve this declaration of basic human justice.

The treaty was first sent to the Senate by President Harry S. Truman on June 16, 1949; it has been languishing in the Foreign Relations Committee for 24 years, held up principally because the American Bar Association has until now refused to support it.

But a recent A.B.A. Journal article by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Columbia University law professor Richard Gardner strongly attacked the organization's long-standing opposition to the treaty. That article, coupled with renewed support for ratification from the President and the efforts of a bi-partisan group of in-

fluential senators (led by Javits, Proxmire, Church and Scott), has raised cautious hopes that the matter might be brought to a vote this year.

Not until the end of World War II did the international community discover the full measure of depravity which ruled the mind of Hitler and the actions of his Nazi regime. When allied troops marched into Germany and the world could no longer ignore the Nazis' methodical attempt to destroy an entire people, support for a genocide pact for the first time solidified within the international community.

Although there has never before or since been a crime so heinous in nature and so incomprehensible in dimensions as the slaughter of the Jews, nevertheless recent events in Bangladesh and Uganda show that genocide remains an international problem of serious dimensions. And for the United States to continue ignoring its responsibility to join the civilized world in ratifying the genocide treaty raises questions both here and abroad about our commitment to human justice at its most primary level.

These doubts, which have lingered now for nearly 25 years, should not be permitted to continue any longer.

Benefits increased for 'nam era vets'

Vietnam era veterans received a raise in benefits last week when President Nixon signed into law a bill authorizing \$2.5 billion to be paid over the next five years.

"Another important facet of the new bill allows each month's payment to be reflected in that month's check," according to Tracy Alton, a Veterans Benefits Counselor in Milwaukee.

This means that eventually, when all the records are cleared up, vets will not have to attend class before getting paid for it. For instance, the payment for December should come by Dec. 10.

The bill, which is retroactive to Sept. 1, raised monthly GI Bill payments for a single veteran from \$175 to \$220; for married veterans from \$205 to \$261. Veterans with more than two dependents will garner an additional \$18 for each dependent.

"No further action is necessary by the veteran or the school," said Alton. He hoped the increased payments would be reflected on or before the November checks.

The bill also authorized \$25 million a year over the next seven years in VA grants to help build eight new medical schools. The schools will be

financed mostly by state governments, but will use VA land and hospital facilities.

Grants to expand state medical schools and aid to college education courses in the health services field will take a \$50 million cut out of the bill.

The legislation expanded eligibility for the job apprenticeship training and correspondence courses. Widows and children of men who die of service connected causes, and wives and children of men who are 100 percent disabled are eligible for the training program.

Women vets will be able to claim their husbands and children as dependents on the same basis as husbands claiming dependents. Before, the husband and children had to be actually dependent on the female veterans.

Revolutionary Davis to speak on repression in the U.S.

In these times, when the fight to uphold one's humanity is a revolutionary act, the false difference between "personality" and "politics" can no longer be maintained. It is in this light that we must understand the life of Angela Davis, for, as she said, the struggle of a true revolutionary is "to merge the personal with the political where they are no longer separate." In the profoundest of ways, it is only when "you don't see your life, your individual life, as being so important," that it begins to become important, politically,

for others in the common fight for freedom. "I have given my life for the struggle," Davis declared, "My life belongs to the struggle."

And so we stand in Angela's words, "At the crossroads on the path of liberation." Some would have us believe that Davis's political activities stem from a misguided or purely intellectual curiosity. But Angela's involvement in the struggle grew out of the deep roots cast in the blood stained earth of her Southern childhood, her experience of alienation as a token Black in

an all-white university, the small, everyday indignities of being a Black woman in racist America; they are the result of her constant and continual resistance to injustice and inequality; her search for solutions to our problems of racism, exploitation, repression; her refusal to be silenced in that search by force or intimidation.

Yes, Davis is coming. She is being sponsored by Speaker's Forum and will be speaking Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The topic of her talk will be repression in the United States. Angela has also just completed visits to Russia, East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Chile, and North Vietnam. She will draw on the experiences of her travels in her analysis of the U.S. government's domestic activities.

Do plan on keeping the evening of Nov. 14 open. You are assured of an interesting, enlightening, and informative experience.



How to beat the snowman blues

The recreational resource center is a new addition to the game room provided for by the Student Activities Office.

The purpose of this center is to inform students about the outdoor activities available to them in the Wisconsin area. The center consists of a wide variety of booklets and pamphlets covering the many areas of outdoor recreation.

Among the information available are: maps of the Eau Claire lakes, Hayward festivities, campground directions, travel guides for Wisconsin Indian Head Country, ski packets containing maps, snow trails, ski

lodges, price quotes and other valuable information for ski buffs, county maps of all the snowmobiling trails in Wisconsin, and canoe trails in Northern Wisconsin.

The resource center until now mainly gave information for summer activities, but with the growing trend towards more recreation, the activities office has attempted to cover all winter activities in which student's might be interested.

The pamphlets are displayed at the entrance of the game room, in the basement of the Student Center. The booklets may be checked out at the desk in the game room.

Paula Farb awarded Alpha Phi scholarship

On Thursday evening Nov. 2 Paula Farb was awarded a scholarship given annually by the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Paula Farb is from Clinton, Wisconsin and a junior in Vocational Rehabilitation and Early Childhood Education. She is the secretary of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and a member of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club.

Paula became interested in her field because she has a brother with cerebral palsy. She has done much volunteer work with the mentally retarded.

After graduation, Paula hopes to teach mentally retarded children.

Paula was selected for this honor because of her high scholarship and contributions to the community and school.

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Visitation	Oshkosh	Eau Claire	LaCrosse	Milwaukee	Platteville	River Falls	Stout	Whitewater	Stevens Point
Do you have upper class halls?	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
Do you have the same visitation policy for freshmen as for upperclassmen?	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Do you follow the same policy for multiple room facilities (suites, apartments) as for one-room accommodations?	NONE	NONE	NONE	YES	YES	YES	NONE	NONE	NONE
When was your current policy enacted?		1971	1972	1970	1971	1972	1972	1972	1972
Indicate the maximum number of visitation hours currently in effect.	154	88	46	84	49	78	43½	87	60
Is weekday afternoon visitation (except Friday and weekends) permitted?	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES
Do you have a different policy in men's halls than in women's halls?	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	INDIVIDUAL HALL POLICIES	INDIVIDUAL HALL POLICIES
Are female guests required to sign in at the men's hall they are visiting?	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
Are male guests required to sign in at the women's hall they are visiting?	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	VARIES	YES
Must female guests be escorted to the rooms by the male resident student? (not coed)	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES
Must male guests be escorted to the rooms by the female resident student? (not coed)	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	VARIES	YES
Must the room doors remain open or ajar when guests of the opposite sex are present in the room?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Who or what group was responsible for formulating the visitation policy? SA - students and administration SFA - students, faculty and administration	SA	SA	SFA	SA	SA	SA	SA	SA	SA
How is the policy supervised? H - honor system RA - staff supervision S - student supervision	S,RA	S	H,RA	H,RA	S	H,S	S	S,H,RA	S,H,RA
Who or what group is responsible for dealing with violators? R - residence hall governing or judicial body D - Dean's office H - residence hall administrative staff	R,H	R	H	R	R	R,D	R	D,R,H	R
Who was responsible for formulation of suggested restrictions for violators?	R	R	NO RESTRICTIONS	STUDENT COMMITTEE	STUDENT COMMITTEE	R	VISITATION COMMITTEE	DEAN OF STUDENTS	R
Are women's residence hall doors locked at specified hours?	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Please note the type(s) of restrictions placed on students who violate established policy of visitation. I - individual penalty, such as camping or social probation E - expulsion from hall or denial of housing V - visitation ban for the floor or hall	I	IV			V	I,E,V	I,E,V	I,E,V	V,I
How are women admitted after the building or area is locked?		NIGHT RECEPTIONIST		NOT LOCKED	KEYS	KEYS	NIGHT RECEPTIONIST		KEYS
Who has the right to change policy on your campus? S - students F - faculty A - administration	S,A	S,A	A	S	S,A	SA	S,A	S	S,A
Alcohol									
Do you have alcoholic beverages in the residence halls?	END OF THIS SEMESTER	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
If not, by when do you expect alcohol to be permitted legally?									
The following questions relate to current policy or proposed policy: a) Is alcohol consumption confined to specific areas?	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	
b) What additional regulations are enforced? (e.g. amount, ban on glass, etc.)	NOT YET FORMULATED	LOCAL & STATE STATUTES	NONE	NONE	NOT YET FORMULATED		NONE	NONE	
c) Who has the power to suspend consumption?			C	DIRECTOR OF HOUSING		C	C	C	
d) What social restrictions are involved on those breaking the rules?	NOT YET FORMULATED	NONE	NOT YET FORMULATED	NOT YET FORMULATED	HALL COUNCIL APPLIES	INDIVIDUAL BASE	J-BOARD	NO BEER	
Meal Plans									
Is the meal plan mandatory?	YES	YES	FROSH & SOPH	NO	NO	FROSH & SOPH	YES	YES	YES
What meal plans are offered and what is the cost of each? (9-14-20), (10-20), etc.	15 20	21		15 20	15 20		15 19		21
Do you have continuous serving?	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO
Are there limitations on any meals?	MEAT AT SUPPER	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Does a private firm or the University handle your food service? P - private U - university	P	P	P	P	U	P	U	P	P

Gerry Grossman's back

Gerry Grossman, without a doubt the most exciting performer in the Pawn's history, will be here this weekend, Friday, Nov. 10 in the Pawn, and Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Union Snack Bar for a special mini-concert.

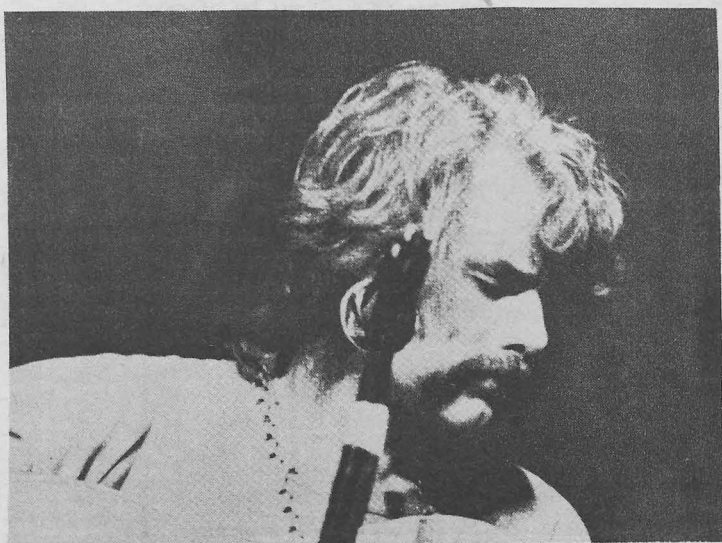
Featured at the Earl of Old Town, The Barbarosa, Mother's, The Gap, Smile, and many other Chicago clubs, Gerry also performs on college campuses where the response is electric. Outside of Chicago, Gerry has performed at various locations across the country, and received standing ovations at most of them.

Gerry's composing is both personal, and in some instances, concerned with social shortcomings and reflections on the human condition. He is best known, however, to perform an impromptu medley of just about any song written in the past twenty years. His control of the show, audience, and music, along with his own writing make Gerry Grossman a "must see" performer.

To see Gerry perform is to enjoy an exciting, warm, and unique experience.



and Michal Hasek



Premiering Monday, Nov. 13, and appearing through Saturday, Nov. 18, The Pawn will present Michal Hasek for two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Michal was born in post-war central Europe. His family settled in Canada in the early 1950's after Michal had received his primary education in the schools of three different continents. After graduating from Toronto High School, Michal moved to London, Ontario to attend the University of Western Ontario.

Michal's music, mostly self-penned, is difficult to categorize due to the broadness of its score. His writing varies from old time rock 'n roll through city blues, to some delta blues. There is a definite European touch to many of his melodies — though his crisp, authoritative guitar work is definitely North American, occasionally reminiscent of some English blues-men.

He has played the folk houses of Totonto, Montreal, London, Kingston, Detroit and Chicago. In addition to clubs and coffee houses, Michal recently appeared on the First Edition's television show, "Rollin on the River."

For an experience you will not soon forget, come to The Pawn and see the fantastic Michal Hasek. Remember that's two shows nightly, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 13-18. It's free.

Sounds of our times

Title:

"Johnny Rivers L. A. Reggae"

Artist: Johnny Rivers

Label: United Artists

by Tom Burke

The days of the clean-cut Whiskey A-Go-Go Johnny Rivers are gone. People will have to accept the beard and falling waves of hair, which is not unlike any number of rock and rollers.

Rivers changed his commercial routine with his "Changes" L.P. Now we have "L.A. Reggae", a selection of songs written by such people as Paul Simon, J. J. Cale, Van Morrison, Chuck Berry, and of course J.R. himself.

Sidemen on Rivers' latest L.P. for United Artists include: Jim Gordon on drums, Joe Osborn playing bass, Larry Knetchel on piano, and Jim Webb (of MacArthur Park fame) on organ and piano.

Although this disc doesn't impress me very much, there are two cuts which should be given air-play. "Come Home America", could be a tune written for McGovern. Rivers', "Use The Power," has a simple message. You've been waiting to vote, now that you have the power - VOTE.

Now that I have acknowledged the two worthwhile cuts, it's only fair that you hear what I don't like about the L.P. Rivers has proven that he can write some exceptional songs. "Poor Side Of Town", "Going Back To Big Sur", and "Carpet Man", are three tunes I enjoyed. The point is this: currently he records songs written by other artists. Rivers can write good songs, and I hope he isn't taking the easy way out by recording only works of other artists. Point two: the sidemen that Rivers employs are merely studio-musicians. Studio-musicians usually stay just that, with the exception of oldies Glen Campbell, Roy Orbison and the like.

Although I have never seen Rivers' group live, I hope the concert musicians are different from those he records with. The music from "L.A. Reggae" is pretty dull, and a live performance could be pretty much of a drag. However, I did see Rivers as a solo artist. He was very impressed. He handles wooden music very well. When he sang his own tunes, he seemed to be enjoying himself more, thus, the audience was happy.

I wouldn't recommend rushing out to buy "L.A. Reggae". Instead, pick-up on "Realization", an earlier L.P. of Rivers' considered by many critics as one of his finest works.

Survey

The survey on page 4 was compiled by the UW-Oshkosh at a recent conference of residence hall governments of the various state universities.

Presented here is an abridged version of an in-depth questionnaire which dealt with many facts of residence hall life. Besides the three issues presented here the survey included questions on telephones, judicial boards, financing of hall government, refrigerators in dorms and the painting of dorm rooms.



by Jean K. Henneberry

HOME ECONOMIC PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO STOUT STUDENTS

Dr. Anita Wilson, career consultant for the School of Home Economics will be in J.T.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, to give a broad view of the Home Ec. programs and to answer questions about any of the Home Economics majors.

Several Program Directors will also be available on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.,

to help with course selection and answer questions about their majors. All students are welcome to attend these sessions.

RAP WITH THE DEANS:

Dean Anderson and Dean Ruehl will be available to informally discuss any problems or questions of concern to students who are majors in the School of Industry and Technology or are taking course work from the School of Industry and Technology. This meeting will be on Wed., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Technology Wing, Room 239.

REGISTRATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS:

All graduate students will be scheduled to register for

second semester classes early on the 27th of November.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Nov. 20: Pick up second semester registration booklets - Pick up permits to register - Mini-session listings available.

Nov. 27, 28, 29: Second semester registration.

Dec. 1: Deadline to drop 2nd quarter and 1st semester classes.

Dec. 4: Print-out of student's 2nd semester courses - available in lobby of Adm. Bldg.

Dec. 21: Last day of first semester classes.

Dec. 16: December graduation.

Jan. 10-11: Final registration - pay fees.

Jan. 12: Second semester classes begin.

PINE POINT

Wednesday Night

FREE BEER 8:00-10:00

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GOLDEN RECORDS

Free Shuttle Bus Service Wed.

Leaves Commons at 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 — Return at 1:00

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(Serving 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.)

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

with chestnut dressing and giblet gravy

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

with savory sauce and mint jelly

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF

au-jus

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM

with pineapple and champagne sauce

— All Above Dinners Include Salad Bar —

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS

North on 25 to "D"

Right 4 Miles

Beginning to ski? Here's a tip

By Larry Bossong

So you want to start skiing do you? You've seen all the T. V. specials on skiing, watched the Olympics, attended three ski shows, and have had a subscription to a ski magazine for two years. You think you're all set. Right? Wrong. There are a few more minor details that the novice skier, who doesn't want to appear as a novice, should know. And, as a skier who has gone through these trials and tribulations, I feel it is my duty to warn you about what to expect.

The first thing you should do as a beginner is not gape at the size of the ski hills. Statements such as, "Boy, is that a big mountain!" or, "That's some hill!" mark the beginner as a beginner.

Once you get over the fact that those hills are damn high, you are ready to start with skiing preliminaries. The obvious place to begin is where all skiers start, at the ticket line. When you are standing in the ticket line there are numerous ways to prevent people from noticing you as a beginner. The first thing to do is complain about the length of the ticket lines and the price of the tickets; how the lines keep getting longer and longer each year, and the prices higher and higher. When you reach the front of the ticket line grasp the tab of your coat zipper or, if you have one, a hole in your coat so that the lift ticket will have a place to be stapled to your coat. With this part of

your jacket held up so the people who hand out the lift tickets can staple the tickets on quickly, you simply hold up the other hand with the ample amount of money required to purchase a ticket. The entire procedure takes about fifteen seconds.

After the lift ticket has been purchased, you will more than likely need something to ski with, such as skis, boots, and poles. You can obtain these handy items from the ski rental shop. In the rental shop there will probably be long waiting lines for the ski equipment.

There is no fast way to get through waiting lines. The only thing to do is suffer through the slow lines. The main disadvantage to rental equipment is that it's marked; and so are you — as a beginner. However, there is a way to get around having the markings noticed. When you stop skiing to take a break, place your skis far back in the ski racks as possible. Before you head into the ski chalet pack as much snow as you can on the outside of your boots. This will give the appearance that you are a hot shot skier. Now when you get

into the chalet place your boots far back under your chair and lay your ski poles alongside of your chair. Not only will people think that your poles are too good to leave outside but, will get the impression that you must be a good skier because of the puddle of water around your boots. (From the snow you packed on your boots, remember?)

Now you are ready for the last step before you actually start skiing. This is getting an instruction class. Unfortunately at this point most beginners usually cop-out because at this time there is no way to hide your inability. Either you're afraid of being made a fool of by the ski instructor, or else you've listened to some friend bragging about what a great skier he is and how he never took a lesson in his life. Well don't be afraid. The ski instructors are professionals who know are doing what they want, that is teaching people to ski, correctly. All you have to do is walk up to an instructor and arrange for a lesson. The advantage to taking a lesson is that it teaches the beginner skier not only the correct way to ski, but gives the beginner the confidence to keep on skiing.

When all the pre-skiing preparation has been completed you will be ready to start skiing. Even though at first your skiing might look sloppy, at least off the hill no one will say "Hey, beginner."

Alfresco sponsored a two-day ski and style show last week in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Ski buffs attending were treated to a variety of demonstrations, several pictured here.

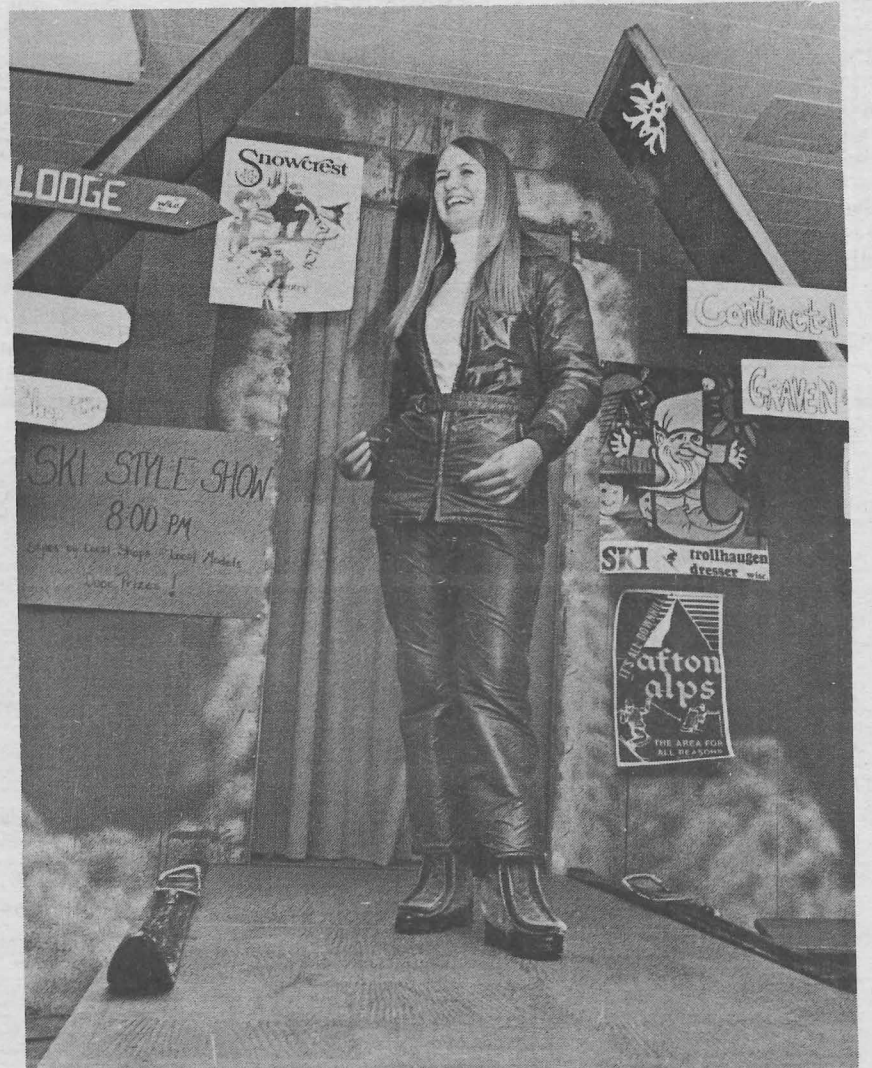
Photos by Jim Maguire



Scott Holmer, from Sasko Sports and Industry, discusses the stability of Kneissle skis.



John Gardner and Jill Trzcinski examine the quality of ski boots on display.



Joyce Czaykowski models the latest in ski fashion.

Fraternity members move artifacts for historical society

Greeted by a dark, misty, and cool morning and faced with a difficult job, three members of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity of UW-Stout did not falter in making their contribution toward a needed community project. For several years the Dunn County Historical Society has had their accumulation of property and artifacts stored in the shooting gallery of the Dunn County Jail, a not too desirable harbor in many ways as none could be worked on, cleaned, accessioned or exhibited. Ventilation at this stage was only a word. These volunteers came to move all of the gathered materials to the new location at the Pine Lumber Museum at Downsview, Wisconsin.

After backing the large van to the north entrance they were

soon wrestling the varied heavy and colorful materials to be loaded as Paul Maier and George O'Brien cleaned and checked boxes, standards, books, etc. Joined by Stan Borm, Don Flick and Fred Kunz they were soon ready with the first load with Charles Willihnganz as their driver. Lifting, tugging and carrying materials into the new location was trying labor but the fraternity brothers, Charles Willihnganz, Ken Finke and Robert Hartig stayed with the job.

Arriving at the jail for the second load they found that Mrs. Agnes Kyle and Mrs. Herman Larson, officers of the society, had prepared a meal of fried chicken, toast, french fries, pickles, cranberry sauce, doughnuts, coffee and milk

with no limit on seconds, for the hungry laborers. This helped compensate for their labors, but one of the young men was heard to mention, "And they expect us to work after all this!"

Four van loads and a full day of hard work earned the thanks of the directors of the society. We thank you for the worthy contribution to community effort. We greatly appreciate what you have done in helping to record and exhibit local history. As a reward it has been decided to award each of you shares in the "Empire in Pine Lumber Museum", and will be recorded in the list of contributors.

George O'Brien
Dunn County
Historical Society

vet's club message

CITIZENS!

Saturday, Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day. Let us pause at 11 a.m. to honor those who gave their lives for our freedom.

Stout Vet's Club

ed. for young :

Menomone Association for the Education of Young Children will be holding a meeting Nov. 20 in the President's Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. The topic will be public and private adoption agencies. All people interested are welcome.

tke rush

TKE Rush Party Nov. 14 at our house, 804 9th Avenue. Call 235-3706 for rides or meet in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Free Beer.

vet day

Saturday, Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. Students are encouraged to pause at 11 a.m. in remembrance of veterans who gave their lives for our country. Ceremonies are scheduled for 11 a.m. at the flagpole adjacent to the Post Office on Main Street.

keystones

An evening of Gospel music is coming to Menomone.

The Keystones, a group of young Gospel singers, will be appearing Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Menomone High School Auditorium.

Their program of songs ranges from hymns to contemporary Gospel music.

Admission will be \$1.50.

Thursday, November 9, 1972

The Stoutonia — 7

Classified Ads

gymnastics meet

The Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will hold a regional Gymnastics Meet at UW-Stout on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The meet, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. includes representatives from UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, UW-La Crosse, UW-Superior, and UW-Stevens Point, as well as Stout.

The top five contenders at each level of competition in the scheduled events will qualify for the state meet later this year.

seniors

If you have not had your Tower picture taken please do so immediately!

We must have the pictures from the photographer by Dec. 1 which means you have to have returned the proofs to them now.

The pictures must be made to a specific size. If you have had your picture taken at Glen Mar or John Russell's studios you don't have to worry. If you had them taken by someone else please be sure that your photographer is aware of our specifications or we will be forced to reject your picture.

ski assoc.

At the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Ski Association's (WISA) Fall meeting held in La Crosse Nov. 4, the executive board elections were held. Two Stout students were elected to the board. Tony Fazio was elected President and Treasurer and Joan Klusmeyer was appointed Secretary. Both are members of Alfresco's executive board.

Tony Fazio is the director and coach of the newly organized Stout Ski Team sponsored by Alfresco. A full schedule of races with the other twenty members in WISA (the Wisconsin chapter of the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association - MCSA) is being planned. The next meeting for those interested in being on the ski team will be Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room. For more information contact Tony Fazio at 235-0288.

FOR SALE:

A pair of snowtires, Atlas Weathergard, F78-14 replacement 7.35-14, tubeless, 4 ply, selling for cheap-used one winter. Call 235-0998. In good condition.

Bass guitar amp. bottom. Very good shape, two 15" JBL Lansing speakers. Must sell, Ext. 2477, ask for Larry.

Retire for the winter. Four XLNT VW tires for sale. Call 235-7766 evenings.

WANTED:

A Used Flute. Call Durand 672-8824 or leave message in campus box 278.

LOST:

Thursday, 11-2-72, contact lenses in a blue case. Commons coat area. Please call Patti Ext. 2284.

SERVICES OFFERED:

Will do typing, get your papers in before the rush. Call now Mary D., Room 301 Mac. Ext. 1254.

Secretary will do typing of any length papers. Contact me from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at 232-1304 at Admin. Bldg., Room 114 or after 5 p.m. at 235-1937. Ask for Brenda.

HELP WANTED:

Babysitter, two afternoons a week, near East school. Must provide own transportation. Call 235-3816.

soap

Freshmen will now be accepted in the Business Administration Program. Second semester freshmen will be allowed to take an accounting course. It is a good idea for students to get their accounting in early because some of the other business courses (re: Principles of Business Management) have accounting as one of its pre-requisites.

Students may be interested to know that SOAP accounting is allowing credit for assignments worked and completed. Approximately 12 per cent will be added to your score for assignments worked outside of class. Approximately 24 per cent will be added to your score for assignments worked in class. For further details see R. F. Behling, Dept. of Business Administration.

Have You Heard...

married students

The outcome of the Oct. 30 meeting for married students was the reorganization of the Stout Married Student Organization with election of president, Don Buchholz, and vice-president Tom Kohl. The standing constitution is being revised by Jeff De Bruin. A vote was taken and no dues will be collected.

Planned coming events include a hayride, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., BYO party afterwards and bring your own chili. Directions on how to get to the starting point of the hayride are posted on the bulletin board outside the Pawn in the Student Center, or pick up a map from Box Number 1304, in the basement of the Student Center.

If you are married and sitting at home on week-ends, get into our organization. There's no obligation. We're just having fun and trying to liven up those dull Menomone week-ends. See you there!

nutrition & foods

The Nutrition and Foods Association will meet Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom. The topic of writing skills will be discussed.

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polka fest

Menomone's first Annual Polka Festival will feature one of Wisconsin's top polka bands — Dick Rogers and his orchestra, who can be seen Sundays on WEAU T.V.

The fun and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Menomone National Guard Building, two blocks west on County Trunk D off Highway 25 South. Plenty of beer and brats will be served.

Advance tickets may be purchased from local merchants or at the door for \$2.

track meeting

An organizational track meeting will be set for next week. Check the fieldhouse for meeting notices at the beginning of the week. The meeting will include the setting up of training schedules. Everyone is welcome. Let's all be there so we can develop another championship squad again this year.

art show

A one-man art show by Jones Gilbert, a UW-Stout student from Trinidad, will open Monday, Nov. 13 in the Glass Lounge of the University Commons on Broadway.

Gilbert is a senior majoring in art education, studying at Stout under a scholarship from his government.

The public is invited to a formal opening at 7:30 p.m. the first day of the showing.

★ Meet Market ★

Friday Double Bubble

HAPPY HOUR 3-5

Saturday Morning

HAPPY HOUR 10-12

Sunday Special

PACKER BACKER 25c

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

SPECIAL

Paperback Book Sale 10% OFF

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(Limit 4 to a customer)

At

Ben Franklin

Downtown and L-Mart Stores

'Financial troubles' blues heard by SSA Tuesday

by Ellen Schwab

Important news for students which he admits has "no concrete evidence," was reported to the Senate by Senator John Graf, finance committee member of the United Council.

It is rumored that segregated fees, that amount of money controlled by the senate which is left over after all organizations have received allocations for the year, (used for student benefits such as free admission to activities and legal aid for students) may be cut back soon by regents. Graf says that in the case of these fees being cut, the senate should start looking for alternate funding. When senate segregated fees get cut, involvement with students becomes limited.

Another rumor told of was those "men" behind closed doors who are considering closing down one or more four-year state universities to save money. Apparently at the last United Council meeting River Falls and Platteville were laughingly crossed off the state university list first. Supposedly a few two-year colleges will also be done away with, such as Medford.

What can SSA do to stop this awful mishap? asked senators. Graf assured senators that by the first of the year United Council plans to have some clear-cut steps drawn up. Meanwhile students are strongly urged to write to their home-town legislators and let them know of the concern over this matter.

Another statement made by Graf was that keeping state universities running may mean high tuition fees, but if it is an alternative to no education for many people, increased fees may be worthwhile.

Additional wives tales included talk of a budget which would affect Stout through a freeze on tenure. It is predicted that Stout will reach an education peak in 1976, and that by 1980 tenured faculty will have no one to teach. As the story goes, faculty can hope for no more than three years of tenure. Departments which do not have completely tenured faculty now will probably feel the purse strings tighten first.

Termed prophets of doom by Dean Wood, the Dean tried to explain that if you don't have enough students at a university you don't get funds from the state. Wood suggests that

"genuinely concerned students" recruit new students for next year. Chancellor Swanson has provided funds for special work in this area. Prior to Christmas break student volunteers will be asked to do recruiting in their former high schools. If you are interested in recruiting, contact Mr. Kell or Dr. Anderson. Both men will be invited to speak at next week's senate meeting.

An issue of interest to dorm residents was the Chancellor's recommendation to the Board of Regents that 90 hours visitation be observed in dormitories. This means visitation hours would be 12 noon to 1 a.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends.

Cropp's temper flared once more as he threatened to fill the gaps in the senate table with people who would do their job. Cropp said that he would like to "stop beating his head against a brick wall" to get input from senators. Committees must function before executives can, and executives before the senate as a whole, he said.

Spacing around no. 1

Driving south from Menomonie to Durand the other day, I crossed a memory dear enough to my childhood (is it over?) that I spent the next hour just looking at it reverently.

I first encountered Caddie Woodlawn when my fourth grade teacher read both Carol Brink's semi-biographical books to our class. The teacher told us one time that, if we made any noise while she was reading, she wouldn't finish the book. I haven't since witnessed such a universal effort to obey a rule in any group of thirty people, old or young.

I personally was so enamored with the study of the red-haired frontier girl that I took the trouble to take the book out of the library. There was no photograph of Caddie, but there was an old engraved print of her telling the Indians that the white settlers were preparing to massacre them. Though the print was too hazy to distinguish the young girl's features, I fancied her very beautiful, in body and mind. So beautiful, in fact, that from the fourth until the end of fifth grade, each time I said my evening prayers, silently to avoid embarrassment, I asked God to save Caddie in heaven until I got there, so I could marry her!

While it is hard to fathom that two award winning books of frontier history and children's adventures could have been written there, it is equally hard to believe that Caddie's young sister, Mary, lies buried in an unmarked grave somewhere near the historical park.

For anyone attending Stout, from near or far away, the old house and marker are an excellent opportunity to find history near at hand, and the books, *Magical Melons* and *Caddie Woodlawn* are in the library. They are printed momentos of an age almost as exciting as our own.

by the Onlooker

Home equipment class learns secret of brighter wash

A basketful of visual proof substantiated the statements concerning laundering made by Mrs. Beverly Haig, educational representative of Speed Queen, Inc. to the Home Equipment classes at UW-Stout on Friday, Oct. 27.

Members of the class and their instructor, Dorothy Clure, learned the results of research Mrs. Haig and co-workers at Ripon, Wisconsin have conducted on different kinds of fabrics in conjunction with Speed Queen washers, contrasting results with use of phosphate and non-phosphate detergents, different water temperatures, different speed of agitation of both washer and drier, and varying times of washer and drier operation.

Mrs. Haig addressed members of the Management

of Family Resources taught by Miss Clure. Titling her address, "The Manufacturers Responsibility to the Consumer" the Speed Queen Home Economist discussed the product control, importance of instructional manuals, meaning and value of guarantees, and procedures for the consumer to follow when it is necessary to register a complaint about merchandise.

Mrs. Haig alerted the students to the fact that often the real problem lies not in failure of the manufacturers to meet their responsibilities to consumers but in failure of the middlemen to fulfill their obligations of product knowledge, product representation and as a communication link between consumer and manufacturer.

Scholarships offered in public administration area

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1973. Each fellowship for single persons has a total value of \$4,600. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$5,000. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning in June, fellows will serve a ten-week internship either with a Department of the State

Government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the south such as the TVA. During the 1973-74 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Kentucky and either the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the two universities attended upon passing a final comprehensive examination.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1973.

Assembly

Continued from page 1

Democrat Alvin Baldus, 111 12th St., city, won his fourth trip to Madison yesterday.

He defeated William M. Pritchard, Rt. 5, Eau Claire, 10,359 to 7,625, for the 69th District Assembly seat.

Baldus received solid support in Dunn County, piling up a 7,353 to 4,530 advantage. He received about 60 percent of the votes cast in the county.

Baldus won in 31 of the 34 county precincts in the district. Pritchard carried the townships of Sherman and Stanton and the village of Knapp.

Baldus received 3,632 votes in the townships, 815 in the villages, and 2,906 in the city. Pritchard's total were 2,254 in the townships, 539 in the villages, and 1,737 in the city.

Although county voters supported Democrat Walter Thoresen, voters in the Third Congressional District took a different approach and returned Republican Vernon W. Thomson to office.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Thomson had 110,231 votes compared to 90,195 for Thoresen.

Thoresen received 6,210 votes in the county against 5,660 for Thomson. Thoresen collected 3,015 votes in the townships, 720 in the villages and 2,475 in the city. Totals for Thomson were 2,810 in the townships, 714 in the villages, and 2,136 in the city.

County voters supported the team of Nixon-Agnew over McGovern-Shriver and Schmitz-Anderson.

President Nixon received 6,659 votes in the county, compared to 5,682 for McGovern and 192 for Schmitz.

The president was supported by voters in 23 precincts; all city wards except the Second supported Nixon.

President Nixon received 3,164 votes in the townships, 809 in the villages, and 2,686 in the city. McGovern's totals were 2,842 in the townships, 653 in the villages, and 2,187 in the city.

Reports this morning said that State Senator Robert P. Knowles was re-elected. He received 40 votes in the Village of Downing compared to 32 for Democrat Norman E. Anderson.

Fluoridation wins

"It was a long time a-coming!"

This was the reaction of one person as he viewed the results of the vote on fluoridation here.

After rejecting the issue in 1954 and 1970, city voters did an about-face and rendered overwhelming support yesterday.

The vote was 3,461 to 1,456.

Overall, 70 percent of the voters favored fluoridation. The vote by wards was:

	Yes	No
First	623	374
Second	684	130
Third	486	155
Fourth	398	287
Fifth	713	185
Sixth	557	325

Total3461 1456

Fluoridation was favored by 22 percent of the voters in 1954 and 46 percent in 1970.

It might be pointed out that the referendum was only advisory to the council and the final decision rests with that governing body. Based on the endorsement provided by city voters, however, it appears that the council can move in only one direction.

There are 6,044 registered voters in the city and the vote total for fluoridation indicates that approximately 81 percent of the city voters participated in yesterday's election.

The number of registered voters by wards is: First, 1,221; Second, 1,074; Third, 826; Fourth, 857; Fifth, 1,087; and Sixth, 979.

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Three Way Tie For Football Championship Predicted

Last weekend was pretty satisfying for me as a football fan. Not only did the Pack win, but the Badgers won their homecoming game with a safety of all things! Unfortunately Stout was unable to overturn the conference leader, Oshkosh, last weekend.

This weekend is the final and most important weekend in the Wisconsin Conference. Oshkosh, now touting a seven win-zero loss record, defends against Whitewater in the game that will decide whether the Wisconsin Conference will have one undisputed leader — Oshkosh — or three co-champions — Oshkosh, Whitewater, and La Crosse. Whitewater and La Crosse each have six and one records.

I predict that the conference will end up in a three way tie. I'll go with Whitewater because they are the league leaders in total offense and total defense and because some of the Oshkosh victories have been squeakers. Whitewater has a tendency to maul their opponents. I also feel that La Crosse will dump River Falls. As a result all three of the teams should end up with identical 7 win - 1 loss records and a three way tie for the championship.

I also predict victories by Platteville over Stout, and Eau Claire over Stevens Point. Superior has finished its conference game and plays St. Thomas. I'll go with St. Thomas. My predicted finish for the conference shows a three way tie for first as explained above. Fourth place should go to Platteville (5-3) and River Falls in fifth (4-4). Eau Claire will be in sixth place (3-5) and there will be a three way tie for seventh between Superior, Stout and Stevens Point with 1-7 records.

Probability and Pole Tie

Probability and the Pole each predicted three winners in last week's action. Both predictors pick Whitewater over Oshkosh and Eau Claire over Stevens Point. The Pole predicts La Crosse over River Falls, Stout over Platteville and St. Thomas over Superior. Probability will go with River Falls, Platteville and Superior.

Last Week's Results:

Oshkosh 37 - Stout 10

La Crosse 21 - Eau Claire 0

Whitewater 28 - River Falls 0

Stevens Point 31 - Superior 23

Platteville 31 - University Ill.-Chicago 6

Weekend Sports Calendar

This weekend you will have a chance to watch three interesting sports. There will be an eight team elimination bowling tournament Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Student Center. Teams competing are Stout, Superior, Stevens Point, River Falls, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, La Crosse and Platteville. Also at 9 a.m. will be the regional meet for Women's Gymnastics held at the Fieldhouse. Friday evening at 7 p.m., the Women's Volleyball Team will host St. Therese and UW-Waukesha. Other sports action includes football with the Blue Devils traveling to Platteville, and the cross country team entering district competition at Eau Claire. The women's swim team will be at the state meet in La Crosse.

3rd Chinnock splashes to IM swim meet victory

by Todd Schmidt

The Intramural swimming meet held two weeks ago proved to be a huge success as evidenced by the active participation. Third Chinnock took the six team meet with a total of 93 points. Hotel Hovlid was a distant second with 45½ points, followed by 2nd Wigen with 37, TKE with 35, the Creamers from Fleming 27, and Third Chinnock No. 2 with 14. There must be an over abundance of swimmers on Third Chinnock.

Individual results:

200 Yard Medley Relay Time
1st - 3rd Chinnock No. 1 1:57.2
2nd - Hotel Hovlid 2:04.6
200 Yard Freestyle Time
1st - T. Connor, Hotel Hovlid 2:12.5
2nd - Rich Blade, 3 C Ryders No. 1 2:24.0
50 Yard Freestyle Time
1st - Scharze, Creamers 2:25.3

2nd - G. Thompson, Hotel Hovlid 25.6
100 Individual Medley Time
1st - Mickey Eaton, TKE 1:06.6
2nd - L. Scherzer, 3 C Ryders 1:07.2
Diving
1st - Steve Swick, 3 C Ryders
50 Yard Fly Time
1st - J. Luetgen, Creamers 26.5
2nd - T. Iesetts, 3 C Ryders 30.0
100 Yard Freestyle Time
1st - T. Connor, Hotel Hovlid 55.0
2nd - J. Mullenix, 3 C Ryders 55.7
50 Yard Backstroke Time
1st - R. Blade, 3 C Ryders 30.3
2nd - J. Luetke, Creamers 30.4
50 Yard Breastroke Time
1st - M. Eaton, TKE 31.0
2nd - P. Wisnewski, 3 C Ryders 31.9
200 Yard Freestyle Relay Time
1st - 3 C Ryders 1:53.1
2nd - 2nd Wigen 2:02.5

Thursday, November 9, 1972

The Stoutonia — 9

Titans roll over Stout gridders

by Dave Kopydlowski

The Oshkosh Titans football team walked onto Nelson Field as the undefeated conference leader and three hours later walked off the same at the expense of the hustlin' Blue Devils 37-10.

Coach Sten Pierce's determined Blue Devils gave the Titans a fierce battle before the visitors blew the game wide open with quick touchdowns in the last minutes of the first half.

The Titans scored the first time they had the ball when they marched 62 yards in eleven plays to have halfback Tim VanderVelden plunged over from a yard out. Titan kicker Dick Wadie kicked the first of five straight extra points at the 7:27 mark.

Stout marched right back and moved to a first down inside the Oshkosh ten yard line. They were, however, denied the tying touchdown and had to settle for three points off of Rick Henneberry's toe from the 23 yard line.

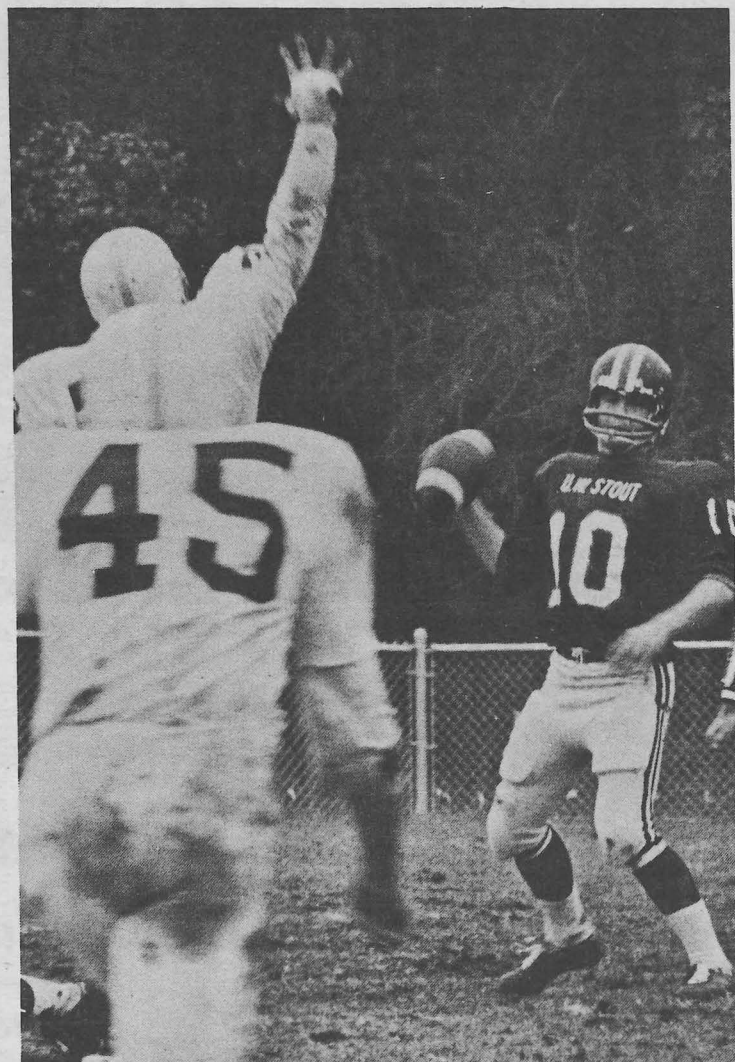
Seven minutes later into the second quarter Wadie hit on 28 yard fieldgoal to put the Titans up 10-3.

All hell then broke loose to spell the Blue Devil's doom as Vander Velen broke a half dozen tackles and scored on a 16 yard run at the 1:12 mark.

Seconds later the Blue Devils fumbled the ball away at their own 19 yard line. It only took the Titans three plays before Vander Valen crashed into the Stout end zone on a three yard run.

The Titans confidently went to the halftime dressing room, ahead 24-3.

Oshkosh scored once in the third and once in the fourth period to complete the Titan



Oshkosh Titans Mark Ristau (45) and Tom Rammer (72) make better doors than windows for Stout's quarterback Steve Fedie (10).

scoring. Both scores were on one yard runs following long, established drives. Dan Feldt scored climaxing a 66 hard drive and John Koronkiewicz, after a 72 yard march.

Stout's only consolation of a dismal afternoon was freshman safety, Jack Voight's,

spectacular 85 yard punt return for a touchdown with 1:50 remaining in the game. Henneberry added the extra point.

Oshkosh clearly held the edge in statistics as they rolled up 24 first downs to Stout's 14 first downs.

The Titans did most everything on the ground. They got 18 first downs and 333 yards by rushing. Vander Velen rushed for 129 yards in 25 attempts and Feldt added 101 more yards.

Stout's rushing counterattack managed only 90 yards. Most of that came from the effects of Ron Berg and Dan Luer who respectively gained 45 and 46 yards.

Both teams had limited success in throwing the football because of the slick turf as they both completed only six passes.

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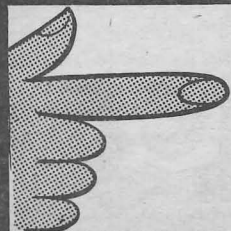
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MENOMONIE PHARMACY





1972 University of Wisconsin - Stout Cross Country Team. First Row (l. to r.); Mike Olson, Bill Lemsky, Fred Kuhn, and Gerhart Sasman. Back Row: Barney Klecker, Rick Burdick, Andy Staudt, Bob Sandstrom.

Harriers disappointing in conference meet

The harriers didn't fair as well at conference as was expected and the end result was a sixth place finish. Turning in the top place was Barney Klecker, who finished 13th place over a field of what was quoted as being the toughest cross country field in W.S.U. history. Although Klecker finished in 13th place, he was only seconds away from La Crosse's All-American Jim Drews, who finished first with the fastest time ever in a conference meet. Finishing only a half minute behind Klecker were Garhart Sasman and Bill Lemsky, who both showed excellent times.

Stallsmith stated later he was very pleased with some of the performances and the team certainly looked better than last Saturday. Their biggest problem seems to be depth. Unlike a few of the other schools, Stout lacks the depth needed for a large meet. If one of the top runners had a bad day, the team suffered badly.

"We look for a better day this Saturday," Bob Sandstrom stated, "We'll be running closer to home and this always makes a team perform better." Bill Lemsky, the conference six-mile champ of last spring indicated that this was a do-or-die day, in that only the top 25 qualifiers progress to the National Meet in Liberty Missouri, Nov. 18.

As it looks now, Stout could possibly advance as many as five runners, but it would take superb performances by all. Klecker, this year's captain, concluded that some of the team members have been looking forward to this meet since early last summer, and he expects top performance in the do-or-die meet.

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Netters good but lose 3

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, "spooks" weren't out to get the womens Varsity Volleyball team, but River Falls was. River Falls left Stouts' lady netters winless. The team traveled to River Falls for the evening and ended up with two losses for the "A" squad by scores of 15-4 and 15-1. The "B" squad proved a little more successful with a win of 15-10, later they dropped two games 15-10 and 15-11 to lose the match.

"Trying again" was the calling card of the team as they traveled to Platteville Friday. Try to win they did, as they showed team stamina, but consequently lost as Platteville out played them. It was the "A" squad with 15-7 and 15-6 games. While the "B" squad posted a 15-7 and 15-4 loss.

Playing Madison on Saturday wasn't much more pleasant as far as wins went... none were obtained by the team. Two loss decisions were the out-come for the "A" squad, a 15-7 and 15-4.

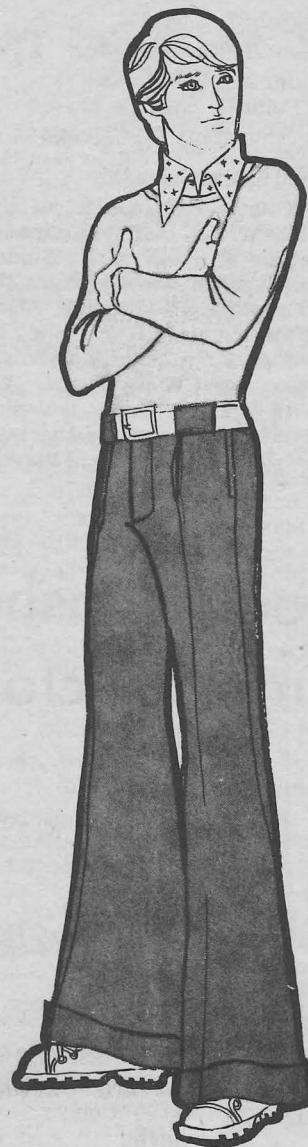
"The teams record may seem lousy," Chris Zampach,

the volleyball mentor said, "but the enthusiasm and games have been fantastic. The team is playing with far more excellence than their four win record indicates. It's remarkable there are twenty-two women out for the sport this late in the season."

The volleyball that Stout's women play isn't backyard recreational volleyball. It's a rough, hard hitting game. Stout's Varsity Volleyball team proves this with their injury list. It's a long list of pain: two broken fingers, a broken and sprained ankle plus two sprained thumbs. Wisconsin womens intercollegiate volleyball competition is played to the rules of Olympic volleyball and is played in the same competitive manner. It's hard and forceful, but fun.

The lady bluedevils have a dual meet left to their seasonal schedule. It will be Nov. 10, here at home, in a triangle meet between St. Therese and U.W. Waukesha. Stout will host the State Regionals on Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

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Stout hosts regional gymnastics meet

On Nov. 11 Stout will host the Regional A WWIAC, Women's Gymnastic Meet at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Participating schools will be Eau Claire, La Crosse, River Falls, Stout and Superior.

The women will compete in four areas: floor exercise, balance beam, uneven paralalled bars and side horse vaulting.

The floor exercise event is performed to the music of a single instrument and had a time limit of one minute to one minute 30 seconds. It uses acrobatic elements, dance movements and gymnastics combinations and is confined to a matted area approximately 40 feet x 40 feet.

The balance beam is almost 4 inches wide and is about four feet high and 16 feet in length. The time span of the foutine is limited to 1:20 to 1:45 min. The exercise includes balances, turns, jumps, leaps, running steps and acrobatics. These movements should cover the entire length of the beam.

The uneven paralalled bars use a high bar 7'6" high and the low bar 4'11" high. A routine consists of a mount, 10-12 stunts and a dismount. The routine should be continuous, dynamic and rhythmic changes of grip, bar to bar changes, changes in direction and variety in movements.

The vaulting horse is about 3'7" high. Vaults are classified as one of three types: horizontal, vertical and twisting. The hands must touch the horse and both the pre-

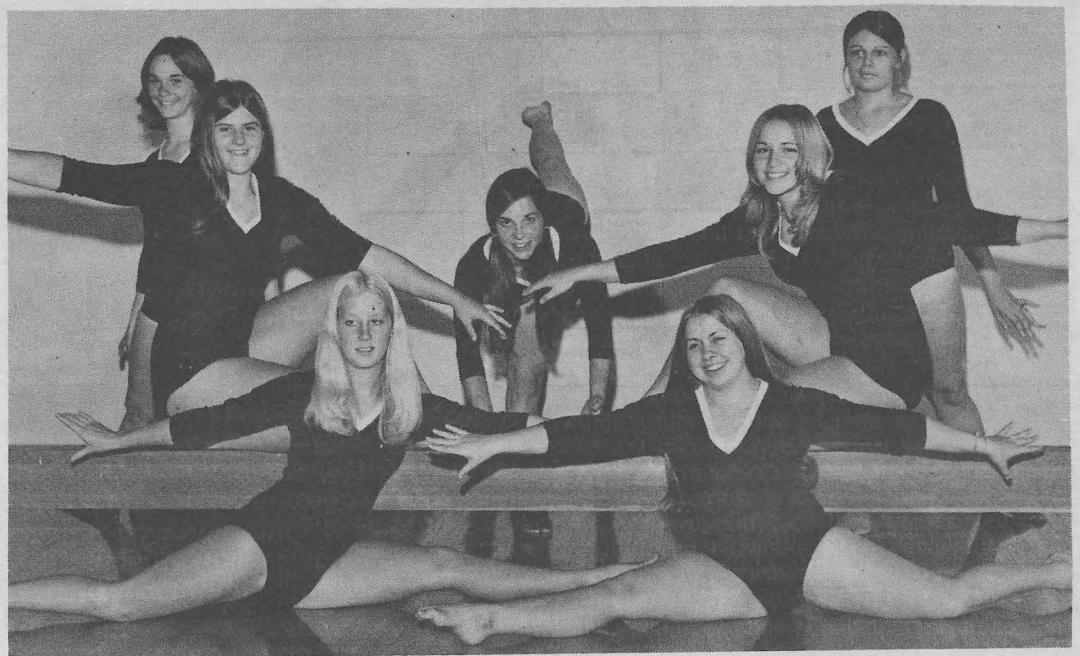
flight and after flight are considered when scoring the vault.

Routines are performed on this equipment at three levels depending on the difficulty: beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. The routines can be compulsory or optional. In a compulsory routine each contestant perform's the same routine, which is pre-designated by the sponsoring group. These routines are judged on correctness of the foutine, and form and style of the gymnast. Optional routines require each contestant to compose and perform a routine of their own. These routines are judged on the content of the composition as well as the form and style of the gymnast.

Competition at the regional meet will be in all of the four areas of competition. Compulsory routines will be performed at the beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels and optional routines at the intermediate and advanced levels. The top five places in each of the areas will advance to the state competition at Oshkosh, Dec. 9.

Competition will be the greatest between the areas two largest teams, Eau Claire and La Crosse. La Crosse is the defending Region A champion. Stout finished third last year and qualified four individuals in seven entries.

If you haven't anything planned for Nov. 11 stop by the field house. It may be the most exciting part of your weekend.



The 1972 Women's Gymnastic Team: Front row (l. to r): Mary Beth Igwell, Mary Hinderman. Middle row (l to r): Mary Johnson, Debbie Posselet. Back row (l to r): Gail Barfuss Margaret Keyes, Dorothy Bernardi.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Women swimmers aim for state title

by Trice Smith

Friday evening will find Stout's Women's Swim Team at La Crosse competing in the state preliminary meet. Hopefully they will be exhibiting the winning talent that they have shown throughout the season. Saturday evening those women that came in spots one through six in the previous evening events will compete for state titles.

Coach Rita McKinley feels Stout will be well represented Saturday. She commented on Stout's ability, "we have the talent to be one of the top three teams in the state. It seems unlikely with any circumstances we'd do less than fourth."

The state swimming meet is held differently than other Women's Collegiate State tournaments. There are no regionals held but rather a preliminary meet. The prelims offer the same events as the finals and the purpose is to eliminate numbers of swimmers.

The events to be held, all of which Stout has representation in, are: butterfly 50 and 100 yards, free style 50 and 100 yards, and 200 and 400 yards, breaststroke 50 and 100 yards, backstroke 50 and 100 yards, individual medley 100 yards, medley and free style relays, plus diving competition.

Each women swimmer may compete in four events in state

meets, while competition is limited to three events during the season.

"We have an advantage over Oshkosh," Martha Heimann said. She continued, "Although Oshkosh has eight top swimmers as a team, they will acquire a few consolation points," consolation points are team points received by swimmers placing seventh through twelfth, but not qualifying for finals. "U.W. Madison" Murf continued, "will have an advantage over us as they have twenty-six team members to gain team points. Madison is currently State champs, and there will be competition for everyone."

McKinley sees things optimistically as she hopes to see the lady swimmers finishing in the top six of all 50 and 100 yard events. "Marcy Sirotkin, who stood undefeated throughout the season in 50 and 100 yard breaststroke, has possibilities of being state champ in both events," McKinley commented. Margie Brown, who shows a flawless seasonal record in 50 and 100 yard butterfly will try not to be out done as McKinley expects her to finish high. Murf will be swimming, with possibilities of being slowed down due to an operation this past week. Optimistically Murf said, "I don't think it will hurt me or the team any as I'll swim like I always have."

Practices have been tapering off this week as the team has been swimming harder and less distance. They're working at becoming a State champ team Saturday.

JV's beat Eau Claire

Monday the Stout Junior Varsity football team knocked off the Eau Claire J.V.'s 6-3 in a game played at Eau Claire.

The Blugolds drew first blood with a field goal in the second quarter.

Stout, under the direction of Larry Couey, marched back in the third period and scored on a Couey to John Negbed pass. The pass converted a fourth down situation at the Eau Claire two yard line.

The young Blue Devils finished out their season with a 2-2 record following last week's 14-0 loss to La Crosse.

Women's IM Volleyball Standings

WOMEN'S I.M. VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS

7:15 League	W	L
Third Hanson	6	0
1st Froggat	5	1
All-Nighters	5	1
Special-K	1	5
4th West Smackers	1	5
Puritans	0	6

8:00 League	W	L
Nibishes	6	0
Tailor's Tacks	4	2
4th Mac Machine	3	3
Zoo	3	3
Wallbangers	1	5
Hansen's Honkers	1	5

8:45 League	W	L
United Black Sisters	5	1
Picketts	4	2
Comical Cottage	3	3
2nd Curran	3	3
O.T.R.'s	2	4
1st Curran	1	5

9:30 League	W	L
Krunchettes	4	2
First Intercourts	4	2
UKU Babies	4	2
3rd Kranzusch	3	3
Squirrely Squad	2	4
Faculty	1	5

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To the international student: A Christmas gift is waiting!

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It is not too early to start thinking seriously about your Christmas vacation. The earlier you make your plans and the more you think seriously, the more relaxation, benefit and experience you can obtain from your vacation.

Christmas International House 1972 welcomes you. This program is sponsored by 50 different churches in 50 different towns in 20 states who participate in this program.

Christmas International House will be held December 16-Jan. 1. All international students (non-U.S. citizens) of

any age in college or graduate school are welcome regardless of race, nationality, or religious background. All activities are optional. One may take part in all or none of the many programs provided.

Room and board is free to the international student; however, the student must pay his own transportation costs to the community sponsoring the program. During the time spent in the community, transportation to and from various activities will be provided. A clue on how to cut down transportation costs is to arrange a ride with some other students or to plan the trip with others and share the expense of one car.

This program provides a fantastic opportunity for those who enjoy meeting people and sharing experiences. It is also a great opportunity to learn about America and Americans and to speak about your country and your people. You will find the community to be one which is very hospitable and eager to learn about you and your experiences. If you plan to attend, we hope that you take time to introduce the University of Wisconsin-Stout as well as yourself and your country.

For more information read the International Student Bulletin Board in the basement of the Student Center opposite the mail boxes, or you may come to the Foreign Student Coordinator's Office in the Administration Building to obtain an application. The deadline for mailing your application is Nov. 27.

Plan a vacation and have a good experience.

Nabil Saad

Orienteering sends students back to nature

by Gina Grave

If you still had some phy. ed. credits to gather this fall, while paging through the catalog, you may have noticed a strange looking class called Orienteering. If you didn't ask what it was or find out the hard way by enrolling anyway, now is the time to find out. Orienteering is already gaining popularity and is quite well known in Canada. It's inexpensive to take-up. All you need is a pair of jeans, a long sleeved shirt and some sneakers. You might want a compass too, but they're even provided in a competition. OK, so what's Orienteering, what do you do??

Well, it's a cross country race using topographic maps and compasses to find a series of check points called controls. At each there is a flag and a stamp with which to stamp your control card. The best time wins. Sound easy? . . . think about it. It requires physical capabilities as well as mental shrewdness. The best route is rarely straight and many times several routes must be quickly considered and the one best suited to the runner, chosen. One route may involve a hill, another a longer distance but flatter terrain, and another a surer way to the control but even a longer distance. The situations are infinite and so are the challenges.

The Orienteering class here at Stout was developed by John Zuerlein. Last quarter was the first time it was offered but it will continue being offered Spring and Fall quarter.

Mostly it consists of map reading and compass activities out in the bush. Coach Zuerlein has a philosophy about this course. He feels that it's an

individual activity and it requires you to depend on yourself and have control over your mind and your body. For this reason one of the activities of the course is a solo over-night. It has little to do with orienteering techniques, but is a great way to gain the "in touch with yourself" feelings he believes are important.

Each student is taken to a point and dropped off with what gear he can carry, but no tent (a sheet of plastic or a tarp will suffice) and no food. They are given directions to a campsite and an envelope containing handy things like printouts on shelter and fires and assorted reading matter "to consider while alone in the woods." Twenty-four or in some cases forty-eight hours later at a new point, they are picked up and taken home. Strange things go through your mind alone in the woods with an empty stomach that first night. It's an experience to remember and could be a cure we all should consider for times when life gets us down.

The first group that went out returned with lots of comments. Some had gathered field corn to cook and chew on, one made clover tea and none of them were real hungry, but they couldn't wait until dinner. One comment was that time went by slowly, but seemed to have gone by so fast looking back. Someone else said they hadn't slept well and couldn't understand why.

The course is a tough one physically but a rewarding one too. There are improvements to be made as in any new course, but if it sounds interesting maybe we'll see you next Spring or even at an orienteering competition somewhere.

Metronome

Thursday, Nov. 9

Friday, Nov. 10

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment: Gerry Grossman.

7 p.m. Women's Volleyball (Stout, St. Therese-Winona, and UW-Waukesha)

Saturday, Nov. 11 Veteran's Day

9 a.m. Bowling Match — An eight team elimination by Wisconsin State Universities (Recreation Room)

10 a.m. Regional Gymnastics Meet

11 a.m. Veteran's Day ceremonies (Flagpole adjacent to the Post Office on Main Street)

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

7 p.m. Hayride for married Students (Directions on how to get there are posted on the bulletin board outside the Pawn in the Student Center)

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment: Gerry Grossman

Sunday, Nov. 12

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Service (Our Saviour's Lutheran Church) (Contemporary Guitar Mass — St. Joseph's Church)

Monday, Nov. 13

5:30 p.m. IRHC (Ballroom)

7 p.m. UAA (Ballroom)

7 p.m. Nutrition and Foods Assoc. Meeting (East Central Ballroom)

7 p.m. Alfresco Meeting for those interested in joining the ski team (President's Room)

7:30 p.m. Formal opening of one man art show by Jones Gilbert (Glass Lounge - Commons)

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Verna Ludwigson will speak on Microwave Ovens (Rm. 307 H.H.)

Tuesday, Nov. 14

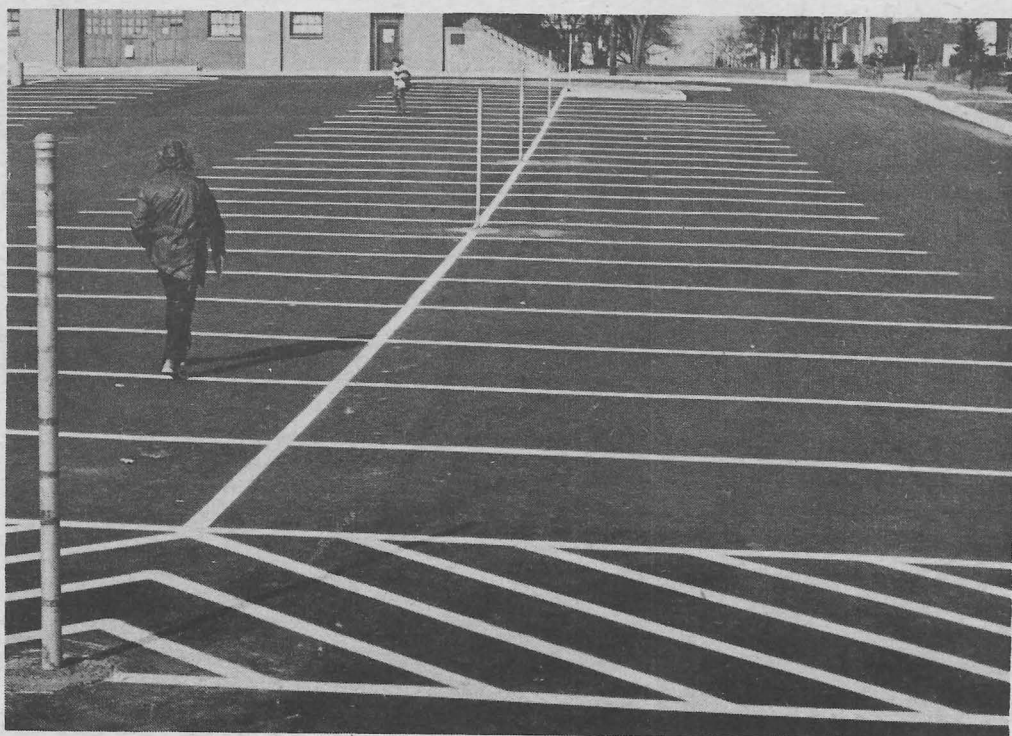
7 p.m. SSA

8 p.m. Angela Davis sponsored by Speaker's Forum (Fieldhouse)

Wednesday, Nov. 15

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Lighting seminar sponsored by Northern States Power Co. and Sylvania hosted by Home Ec. in Business Club (Ballroom)

9 p.m. Ecumenical Vespers



The new paved parking lot opened its stalls this week with the airy look. For the 236 stalls reserved for students and faculty, only a few permits have been sold. Cost is \$4 a month and the yearly fees must be paid in advance. To students walking back and forth from south campus across it, its truly an "asphalt jungle."

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Davis interview to be aired Friday

A taped interview with Angela Davis will be broadcast this Friday night on WVSS at 8.

During this interview Davis will talk of the same areas that she did in her Tuesday night speech here. The areas that will be covered are; Angela Davis' reasons for coming to Stout, her feelings of Nixon's re-election, racism, repression and oppression, political prisoners, communism, and violence. (see story on page 5)

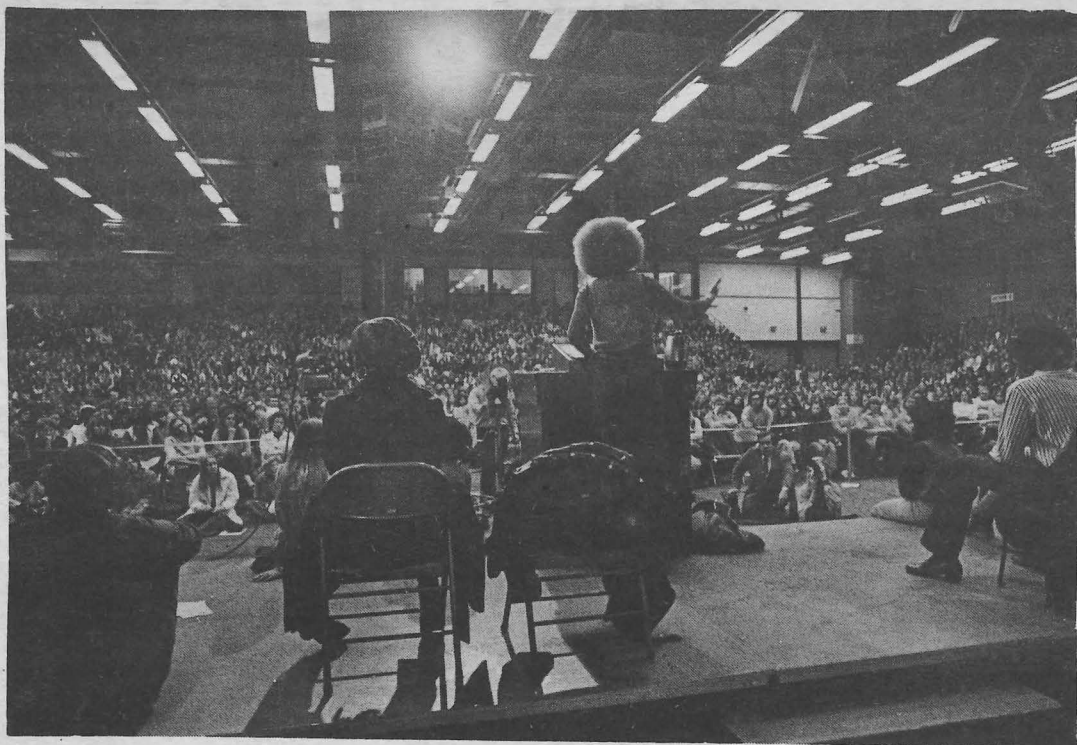
She commented during the interview that a school like Stout was an important place to visit because generally people involved in radical politics ignored small areas. This stop in Menomonie is part of her tour of college towns to develop support for the national movement organization for political prisoners. She added that the re-election of Nixon reconfirms the need for this movement.

Of violence Davis said, "I know one of the things they tried to use against me at my trial was that because I was a communist I should advocate violence."

When asked why people aren't demonstrating anymore she said that many organization forms have deteriorated, but she feels there is a high level of consciousness on campuses. "We have to bring back those demonstrations," she commented.

Davis later discussed the prison situation. She said that, "prisons in this country is the other example of the corruptness of this country."

She ended the interview by saying, "the major question facing the American people today is racism." She added that the capitalistic system has been the oppressor.



Angela Davis speaks in a jamed fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Vol. 62 — No. 12

Thursday, November 16, 1972

STOUTONIA

SSA hears enrollment report & money woes

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Special reports at Tuesday evening's SSA meeting included projected enrollment figures by Dr. Richard Anderson, Dean of Admissions and Records and a report on recruitment by Charles Kell, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The focus of the reports centered on the effect the lowered enrollment has the budget. It was learned that Stout's total budget loss was set at \$196,000; part of which was to be paid back by Nov. 15, with the rest being cut from next year's budget.

One of the main points stressed by Anderson was that the dollar support in the budget system is based upon full-time equivalency enrollment. Full-time equivalency is the number of undergraduate students carrying 15 or more credits or graduate students carrying 12 or more credits.

In further statements concerning our present enrollment Anderson revealed that head count used in most reports includes all students enrolled at Stout.

Anderson said the head count enrollment at Stout was 5,245.

Whereas there are 5,301 full-time equivalency students and the current on-campus enrollment (not including those students associated with extension programs) is 4,994.

In showing the contradictions between the divisions Anderson compared this year's enrollment to last year's and gave account that while full-time equivalency was down by 83 students, the head count figure is up 14 students. This is because, although 14 more students are enrolled, students are carrying fewer credits. He went on to say that Stout was one of four state schools with an increase in the head count figure. He could not recall any schools having an increase in full-time equivalency students.

Analyzing how the budget cuts would affect students, Anderson noted there would probably be cuts in student services saying that each position is currently being evaluated and considered for low productivity.

Attention focused on increasing the student enrollment as Kell approached the senate, telling them of his recruitment techniques.

Kell stated the main duties of his office to be visiting high schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois; offering tours of the campus to possible students, handling program information requests, working with student teachers and setting up booths at conferences which draw possible future students. He went on to say that they were currently working with the Vets and minority students to increase their enrollment.

Another concern of SSA was that of the Black Awareness Budget. Defeated last week, the purpose and history of Black Awareness was presented in more detail this week. The additional budget allocation of \$2,200 was passed by a vote of 15 yes, 5 no and 1 abstentions.

Also passed was the budget and name change for Fine Arts, formerly Creative Arts. The recommended \$1,810 budget was approved by a roll-call vote of 17 to 3 with 3 abstentions.

Other business included the appointment of Joyce Seefeldt as senator at large and Joyce Albrecht to the Search and Screen Committee for dean of the graduate committee.

Haas uses option, returns to Eau Claire

reprinted from the Eau Claire Spectator

Dr. Leonard Haas, executive vice president of the UW System, received approval Friday to return in April as UW-EC chancellor.

Haas' request to use his option to return to his Eau Claire post was approved by system president John Weaver and the UW Board of Regents.

The board also named Dr. John Morris, UW-EC interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, as interim chancellor until Haas returns, and authorized Weaver to appoint a search and screen committee to seek candidates to succeed Haas as executive vice president of the UW system.

The appointment dates will enable Haas to remain in Madison until Donald K. Smith, recently appointed vice president for academic affairs, begins his duties in Central Administration on a full time basis.

Haas explained that Dr. Richard Hibbard's death changed the timetable and resulted in the need for his decision at this time.

In a letter to Weaver, Haas said that the decision to return to Eau Claire was difficult to make, but he had to base his decision on "where my greatest service can be given to the UW system and at the

same time provide the professional satisfactions for me."

In a statement to the regents, Weaver said he could not have had a finer human being or colleague to work beside. "I can understand so very well, however, the longing he feels to return to the academic life of the campus," Weaver said. "I honor the compelling sense of loyalty he feels for the University in Eau Claire, an institution which he has served with great distinction over many years."

Haas was president of the former WSU-EC for 12 years until Oct. 7, 1971 when he was granted a leave of absence and appointed executive director of the WSU System. After the merger of the former UW and WSU systems on Oct. 11, 1971, Haas was appointed executive vice president of the new system.

Haas' leave and appointment included the provision that he could return to his Eau Claire position no later than July 1, 1973. Hibbard was then named interim president at UW-EC, a position he held until his death Oct. 17, 1972.

Until Haas returns April 1, Morris will hold two positions — of interim chancellor and vice president for academic affairs.

Continued on page 7

editorially speaking...

THUMBS DOWN

....to the vandals who have torn up, and ripped off articles and magazines from the library. You hit an all time high this month. Thank you for making research for a term paper impossible.

....To the other vandals that ripped off the stall numbers in the asphalt jungle. Certainly is a worthwhile thing to steal.

....to the regents for putting a freeze on the beer in dorms policy. We don't lose ours right now, but it has put a stop on other campuses to adopt the policy for the meantime. The regents say this freeze is to give the Educational Committee time to survey the issue and make a new recommendation.

....to the disorganized mess of a bookstore. Good luck in trying to find anything down there when you need it.

THUMBS UP

....to the UAA for deciding to publish a bi-weekly calendar, opposed to the yearly calendar we get at registration that never has anything on it anyway.

....to the football team for rallying to the course and stomping Platteville, 14-9. Our Blue Devils can never be said to lack spirit even though it can be said of the fans.

....to the new hall painting policy. To beat the drab of dorm hallways, students can now not only paint their rooms, but the halls too.

Applications are now being taken for the position of Editor in Chief for the Stoutonia for second semester. Submit written qualifications to Catherine Cleary c-o UAA office deadline is Nov. 28.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Reverse racism' charge denied by student

It never ceases to amaze me as to how far people will go to air their opinions, whether they are rationally thought out ones or irrational ones offered under the pretext of being rational. Case in point is the encounterment that Angela Davis experienced at the Field House tonight.

There was a hassle about the fact that some white students tried to attend a meeting that was scheduled to be held only for the Black students on campus. This meeting was listed on the agenda, which was available for anyone concerned with meeting with her. During the time slot of 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. she was to meet with the Black Awareness group and have an informal rap session with them.

If someone thought that they had enough of an interest in her

to warrant meeting with her prior to her speech at the Field House, all they had to do was to take the time to inquire as to her availability and make arrangements from there. Evidently this was not done.

First and foremost, Angela Davis is a Black woman. This identity is one of the prime motivating factors in her life. That may sound like an understatement, but was meant in all seriousness. For this reason I can see why she wanted to meet with the Black students by themselves prior to meeting with anyone else on campus. Justifiably, her main interest is racism. Equally justifiable is her concern with the manifestations of racism as applied to any campus that she enters. With this in mind, I don't think that it is too very hard to see why she would want

to meet only with Black students prior to meeting with anyone else on campus.

In my own mind I see this incident as reflecting a great deal of concern over the fact that something unknown, (thus construed to be threatening in some way, shape or form,) was taking place. Was some person or group afraid that they would be maligned and not be able to defend themselves? I don't know, but I surely would at least not go through the effort that was exerted to bring this whole minor affair to the forefront.

There are many other thoughts concerning this whole fiasco that are going through my mind at this time, but I have neither the time nor ability to voice them at this time. I hope that this hastily written note will suffice for the time being. I hope to get my thoughts together in the next few days and reflect on them in next week's edition of the STOUTONIA.

Thank you
Pat O'Connor

Administration reacts to student's gripe

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago the Stoutonia printed a letter of mine dealing with some difficulties in getting a senior credit evaluation. Since then the administration at a high level has shown genuine concern about this student problem.

The Dean of Admissions and Records contacted me and made an appointment for me to see him. I received a courteous hearing on the matter, and my immediate problem was quickly resolved. I got the impression that the dean is

Cont. on page 3

Student questions money allocations

Dear Editor,

It is my belief that the students of Stout were fooled by Miss Davis as to why she chose this institution to speak at. To my knowledge she was invited by Speakers Forum to visit Stout for which she requested two thousand dollars, speakers fees, plus transportation, lodging, etc. for herself and entourage.

I also hope Black Awareness

Organization is not making an equally boring contribution to the Stout community by bringing Bobby Seales to this campus at an equally exorbitant cost of three thousand dollars.

If Miss Davis has made any contribution to the Black movement in this country, in my opinion, she did not do so here tonight.

Greg Bedsted
SSA Senator

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Cont. from page 1

sincerely concerned about ways to improve the services to students that come under his control. I would like to thank him for his consideration and help.

I urge other students to try to bring their school-related problems to the attention of the people who are in a position to do something about them. Don't just gripe in private. A person in a responsible position has to be aware that a problem exists before he can take steps to solve it.

Most of the school-student problems I have heard about are common to a number of students. You might help a lot of other people as well as yourself by pressing for a "good" solution to your problem, instead of letting yourself be put-off by the first person you talk to about it.

The most widespread student problem seems to be not knowing who is the "right" person to see about some other problem. The right person, of course, is the one who can offer you the best solution. Use the Stoutonia or whatever other means you may have available to try to find out who to see about a problem that affects the Stout community. Somebody else may have the answer you need.

Jeff De Bruin

S.O.A.P. at Stout stinks

To the Editor:

SOAP is a term used by Stout's Business Administration department. SOAP means Student's Own Aptitude Pace. The program is used in Accounting classes where the students can come to class yet little on the instructor's part to teach is done. You can ask questions, only to be referred to a certain chapter, or told to memorize some rules. The instructor is too lazy to teach, and so lazy as to not even answer student's questions when they have problems, but to refer them somewhere else. Accounting is difficult with an instructor teaching you, with SOAP you are lost.

As for the popularity of this program the students do not really want it. This has been proven every semester at registration. The accounting classes taught by an instructor are closed almost immediately after opening and even the night classes are closed before SOAP is taken.

Students are required in some majors to take accounting to graduate, so they are then stuck taking SOAP accounting, only to find themselves filling out a drop card some time later to get out. The students that do complete the course learn very little about accounting from it. Except how to cheat to pass the ridiculous tests which you keep taking until you pass. But how much accounting is really learned? Just enough to pass the tests?

So why should a course exist, where little is learned, the instructor doesn't care, and the students don't even want? And students end up taking the course only to learn and have the experience of filling out a drop card.

Name withheld upon request to editor



New IRHC president concerned with Stout visitation policy

For the past few weeks, a new figure has been leading the weekly IRHC meetings held on Monday nights in the East Ballroom. William Kane was recently elected president of IRHC by the students living in the dorms.

When interviewed Kane felt an issue of great interest to students at the present time is the visitation policy. He recalls first learning about IRHC last year due to their successful initiation of this policy.

The Food Service is another issue that Kane feels students are concerned with. He hopes students will give feedback to their representatives so that those aspects which are dissatisfactory might be acted upon. Student objection to having only a 10:30 brunch resulted in the Food Service opening up at 9:30 for an hour Continental. At the 10:30 brunch there are now two lines, one line serves breakfast and the other features lunch goods. Another result of student feedback is that students are also given a chance to dish up their own vegetables at the salad bar.

Issues of lesser importance he feels include the constitution and bicycle storage. Kane feels that since many students own bicycles they will support this policy that would allow a common storage area in each dorm. Guidelines for dealing with violators of this policy were outlined at a previous

meeting.

Referring to the constitution Kane said, "It needs only a few minor changes and it should be passed." As of now, the constitution voted on by the students resulted with 1,729 yes, 301 no, and 84 abstained. Next it must be passed by IRHC and Senate.

Kane decided to run for the presidency after hearing about the vacancy at a CKTO hall meeting. As a representative from first Tustison, he has an idea that there might be at least ten others running. As it turned out, there was only one other candidate.

Qualifications needed to run for the presidency are that one must be a sophomore, live in residence halls, be in good academic standing (2.0), and have an interest in improving residence hall living.

The duties of an IRHC president include being a spokesman for the council awareness of resident's desires, and insuring the proper functioning of committees. He is also expected to attend meetings and conferences such as URHA, an organization concerned with the residence halls on the Wisconsin campuses.

Many students know nothing or very little about IRHC. Kane hopes more issues can be passed so that students will realize that IRHC exists and some relevant changes are being initiated.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

by Ralph Nader

the new campus activism

Student activism has come a long way from that day in February, 1960 when four Bible-carrying black students sat down at a lunch counter in North Carolina and refused to move until served. They and the thousands of white and black civil rights workers who followed their example ushered in a decade of campus social concern about issues such as peace, ecology, and women's rights. This surge of activism affected colleges and universities themselves. At numerous campuses dress codes and parental rules have been abandoned; courses are more diversified; and, in many schools, students have won a voice in policy matters.

Despite some successes, student activities are plagued by recurring problems. Student's lives suffer from gaping discontinuities: Activities follow the academic cycle. Campus-led voter registration drives, tutorial programs for the poor, and environmental projects are interrupted by examination periods and too often ended by summer vacations. Who ever heard of a July peace demonstration?

In addition to lack of continuity, lack of know-how hampers student efforts. This is especially true when they attempt to deal with complex issues such as industrial contamination of the environment, employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex, inequities on the tax laws or defective consumer products. Such problems are not readily solved by symbolic demonstrations, marches or sit-ins. Scientific, legal, engineering, or medical expertise is needed to discover the extent of the problem and to bring it to a solution.

In 1970-71 students in Oregon and Minnesota developed a way to provide continuity and expert knowledge to their efforts and to enhance their educational experiences. The vehicle was a student-funded Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). The theory behind the PIRG was uncomplicated. Students in schools throughout each state hired their own full-time staff of lawyers, scientists, and other advocates. These professionals provided continuity and focus to student efforts. In turn, through class work and staff supervised projects, students learned the techniques of public interest research. Each participated school elected student directors who set policy for the group. The money to pay for salaries and expenses came from student activity fees. However, students who formed PIRG's insisted that the PIRG activities, and second, to give

students a means of restricting the PIRG should it prove unresponsive and ineffective.

Fortunately, the first PIRG's have been so successful that in Minnesota, where the best figures are available, refunds total less than five percent of the money collected. Moreover, as word of the success of the first group spread, new PIRG's were organized. All follow the same basic formula, but each is independent and concentrates on issues within its immediate area.

In Vermont, for example, students and staff have published exposes on the ski industry, Blue Cross health insurance and are in the process of creating a statewide lobby. The Western Massachusetts PIRG has sued a large utility. In Minnesota MPIRG took action on more than 60 projects during its first year of operation. The Missouri MPIRG drafted a new consumer code to protect poor people in St. Louis. The fledgling New Jersey PIRG, with only two staff members, led a fight against a transportation bond issue which ignored mass transit needs. In each case student researchers gathered data and prepared reports, and when necessary, the professional staff drafted new legislation or filed suits. In some states, within a few months of their establishment, PIRG's became important representatives of citizen interests.

When the PIRG concept first was proposed on campus, skeptics wondered whether students would support the program or whether regents or boards of trustees would grant their approval. Both questions repeatedly have been answered yes. Others feared that professionals wouldn't work for students, but most PIRG's have had their pick of qualified applicants. Some people worried that PIRG's were not legal or would endanger universities' tax status. However, favorable opinions by state attorneys general and approval of tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service eliminated these concerns. Today in state schools such as the Univ. of Minn., Oregon State, the Univ. of Mass., and Rutgers and in private schools such as St. Louis Univ., Syracuse, Rice and Williams, students and PIRG professionals are working on projects designed to make government responsive, preserve the environment, protect the consumer, and guarantee equal opportunity to all.

For more information concerning PIRG's, write to Citizen Action Group, 2000 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Solicit for Stout

Here's your chance to inform your own hometown high schools about this interesting, unique, professionally oriented university that you're attending. It will only cost you one day out of your entire Christmas vacation to visit your old high school and interest students in choosing Stout for their higher education.

The admissions office is sponsoring a program where students currently enrolled here can volunteer to visit hometown high school students who may be interested in coming to Stout. You could do this on your own, if you're interested in recruiting new students, but Stout will hold an organizational meeting prior to Christmas vacation to distribute materials and give out necessary information.

Students wishing to volunteer should contact the high school relations office at extension 1304 or Room 114 of the Administration Building.

Non-residents are especially needed as out of state schools are generally not included in the high school visitation program. All students, however, are welcome to volunteer.

Introducing macramé wedding rings



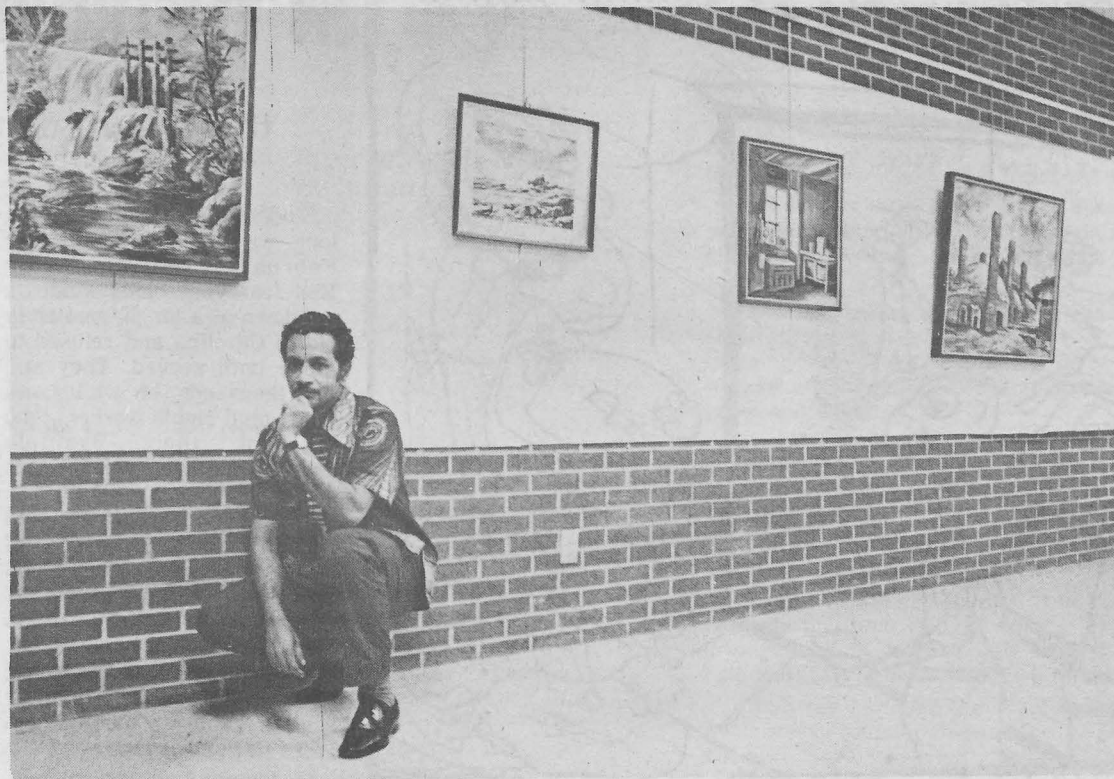
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Gilbert Jones with some of his work. Showing in The Commons glass lounge this week.

International student presents one-man art show

Have you seen the one-man exhibit in the Glass Lounge of the Commons? The credit can be given to Jones Gilbert, a foreign student from Trinidad, West Indies.

In Viewing Gilbert's exhibition, I found it to be interesting and rather fascinating. His collection included many colorful creations, some of which may

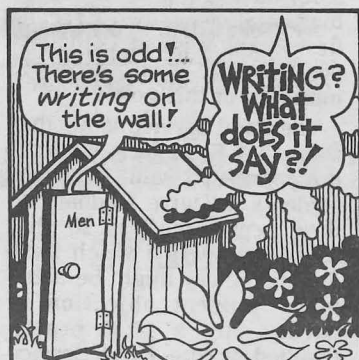
be purchased. Some of the articles included in the show have already been purchased, and were loaned for display.

Though Gilbert works with a variety of art materials, he enjoys handling water colors. This is obvious in his one-man exhibition. Scenes concerning the Menomonee area, and Gilbert's homeland constitute a primary part of his extraordinary show here on campus.

Gilbert, who is a Senior here

at Stout, is majoring in Art Education. In the past, he has played a significant role in the organizing of Annual Children's Art Shows at local and international levels.

His work has been displayed at the Commonwealth Festival of Arts in the United Kingdom, and the Trinidad Pavilion at expo '67 in Montreal, Canada. Surinam, Guyana, and Brazil are a few of the many areas where Gilbert's abilities have been displayed.



STUDENT DIRECTORIES

In anticipation of the arrival of the student directories this week, we would like to explain why the situation with them is different this year.

Last spring, the registrar's office received notice that their publisher could no longer produce a directory for Stout. Since no funds have ever been allocated for a directory, the administration decided to give the job to a student organization. Stout was the last state university to give the job to an outside group. With the approval of the student senate, the registrar's office first asked Stout's service organizations and Vet's club if they wanted the job. They did not. A memo was then sent to all of the other organizations on campus, informing them of the opportunity and asking them to submit a proposal if they were interested. Although several groups inquired about the job, our's was the only one to follow through with a complete proposal, hence, we received permission to put out this year's directory.

Those campus organizations that sell their directories charge from fifty cents to a dollar apiece. We are asking fifty cents for ours. They will be available in the student union, the Commons, and in the resident halls.

KAPPA LAMBDA BETA

NOTICE!

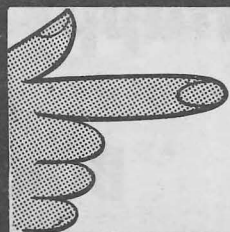
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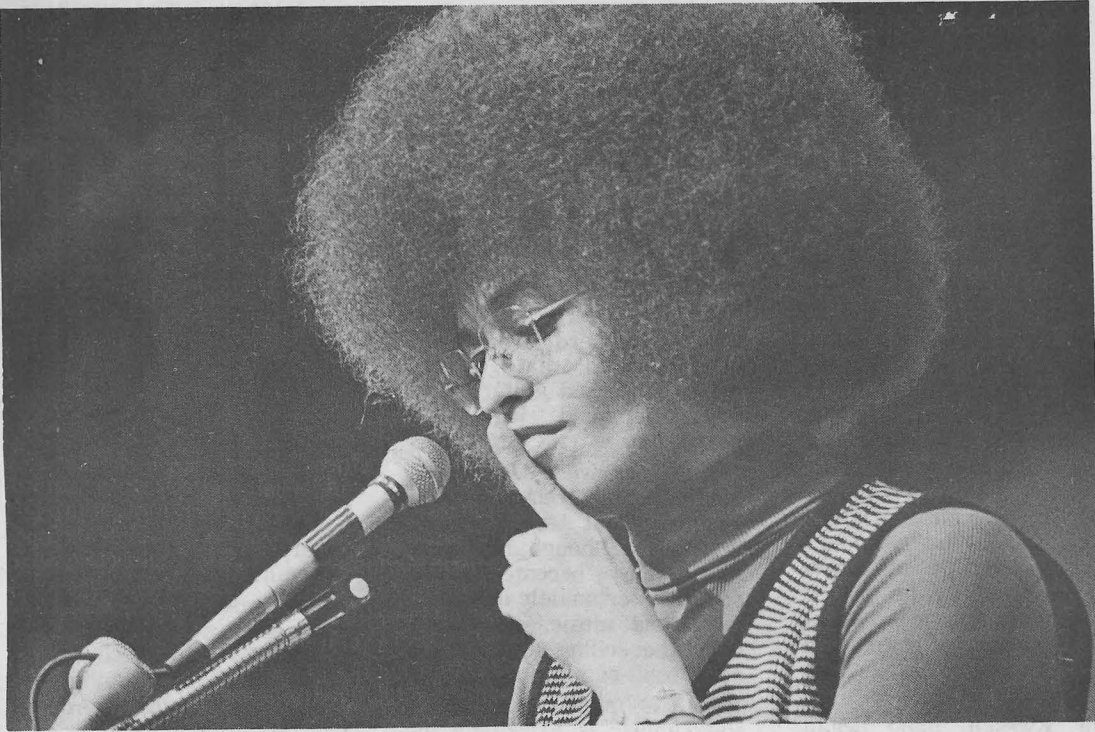


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MENOMONIE PHARMACY



A day with Angela Davis

by Debbie Weidrich

Anticipation hung heavily in the air. Restlessness rippled across the audience as they waited for Angela Davis to make her appearance.

The moment finally came. As she walked to the podium people moved to the edges of their seats, craning their necks to catch a glimpse of the nationally renowned speaker.

The audience sat in rapt attention as Ms. Davis began. Hopes and expectations were high.

She plunged into her talk with an evaluation of Nixon and his accomplishments or lack of accomplishments. ("He said that the war was winding down. Are you aware of the escalation that took place during the time he was talking about winding down the war?")

Ms. Davis then began a discussion of capitalists and their influence on the nation's economy and people. She supported her statements with a long string of government statistics and their breakdown.

It was at this point that some of the audience's attention began to wain. Feet were shuffled and people re-adjusted

their positions on the bleachers.

It was the beginning of a low-keyed evening that came as a surprise to a number of students. Many expected a volatile, explosive type of talk.

One student complained, "I was expecting something really big and it turned out to be nothing."

Some felt that her speech was primarily composed of rhetoric that they had heard and read many times before.

"I see her more as a crusader for the black cause, rather than the Communist cause. She didn't bring up anything new," stated a student leaving the field house.

Another student who was sorely disappointed and completely disgusted with Ms. Davis stated, "I was totally bored. She contradicted her own statements. She wasn't worth the money."

One student explained that, although her speech was not congruous with his preconceived idea of it, he was very impressed. "It wasn't what I expected. It was very lowkeyed. She's working for something beautiful. She's

found a way to do it by appealing to reason. She kind of reflects the mood of the protest movement right now."

Some students knew very little about Angela Davis and found that the talk was informative.

"I thought it interesting. I didn't know anything about her before," commented one student.

One student who appeared to have been engrossed in Ms. Davis' speech commented later that he felt that she had been useful in enlightening the conservative students in the audience.

Another found that she had something of value to say to all of the audience regardless of their color. "I'm from St. Cloud and I'm impressed with her coming to Stout very much. She's a figurehead. I think it's wonderful for her to come here to relate to black students as well as white students.

Within the audience Tuesday night there was a variety of opinions. It is not important that all did not join in harmonious agreement. What is important is that Ms. Davis' speech made people think.



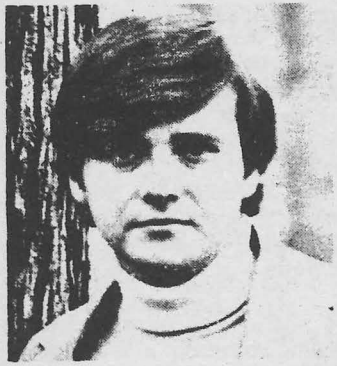
A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren

The southern

strategy: is it

really working?



If there is one area in the country where President Nixon's coattails appear to have been long on the surface, it is this southern state which elected a Republican governor for the first time since Reconstruction and a Republican U.S. Senator for the first time in 72 years.

The President carried North Carolina by a better than two-to-one margin, pretty much as expected even though the state is considered as progressive as any in the South. (Perhaps best known among its recent leaders is former Governor Terry Sanford, himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President this year. Now president of Duke University, he was the first southern governor to come out for John F. Kennedy in 1960, and was nationally acclaimed for his contributions to progressive education in the state in the early 1960's.)

This year, however, North Carolina elected conservative television commentator Jesse Helms to the Senate. A man who is so far to the right he thinks President Nixon is a liberal, Helms nonetheless, turned prodigal son and embraced the President religiously in the closing weeks of the campaign, a move which many say was the prime cause of Democratic candidate Nick Galifianakis' defeat. ("If you're going to vote for President Nixon, it makes sense to send Jesse Helms to the Senate," his ads proclaimed.)

But even here, the President's pulling power was not what it appears to be at first glance. In the May Democratic primary, Galifianakis, a young congressman, defeated Senator B. Everett Jordan, who had held the seat for nearly fifteen years and is one of North Carolina's best loved political figures in recent history. A progressive (earlier this year Jordan voted for the end-the-war amendments and opposed the Lockheed loan, something few southern senators dared dream of doing), Jordan gave Galifianakis no issues other than his age - he is 75 - and the

fact that he had undergone cancer surgery about the time the campaign was gearing up.

Neither issue was valid. The Senator's strength, physical and mental, was and is remarkable, and his operation was an unqualified success. Nonetheless, Galifianakis ran on the age-health issue and many North Carolina voters became convinced that Jordan was a sick man. Thus Galifianakis won the nomination, but alienated many Democrats in the process by his tactics. And even though Jordan magnanimously supported his former opponent, financially and otherwise, it wasn't enough. Too many voters just didn't bother to split their tickets and give Galifianakis the "penance vote" he had counted on.

Now, many observers are convinced that Jordan would have beaten the Republican candidate even though the state went so heavily for Nixon. Some even think Jordan might have carried in the Democratic candidate for governor, who instead went down to defeat along with Galifianakis, something which has not happened in this heavily Democratic state for a century.

Thus the President's pulling power, while it undoubtedly played an important role in North Carolina, was quite likely not the deciding factor. The state is Democratic at heart and is likely to stay that way, the President's Southern Strategy notwithstanding.

And North Carolina, traditionally a leader in the South, is likely to resume that role four years hence by electing a Democratic governor. As for Jesse Helms, the man who thinks Nixon is a liberal, he is likely to be one of those rare southern phenomena in politics - a one-term Senator.

Title:
"Jim Kweskin
& The Jug Band's
Greatest Hits"

Artists:
Jim Kweskin and
the Jug Band

Label:
Vanguard

About a month ago a friend asked me if I wanted to hear a little jug band music. Being the open-minded person that I am, I agreed. When he handed me the record jacket all I could say was, "Jim Kweskin's greatest hits, who is Kweskin?" He laughed and told me to settle back for some good-time music. About 30 minutes later I couldn't handle the music so I left. Greg didn't let me forget Kweskin, because he played the album night after night until I became interested enough to do a little research on Kweskin.

The Kweskin band began way back in 1963 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Depending on the concert, the band consists of any number from four to 11

Study in Africa '73-75

Menomonie getting you down?

Consider studying a year in African university for the price of Stout. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh offers students in all disciplines a year of study abroad from September to June in English speaking universities in Sierra Leone, Ghana, Nigeria and Ethiopia. This opportunity should be especially appealing to Art and Psychology majors. You must be a sophomore or junior now with a 3.00 or better GPA. The cost is about \$2350 traveling included. What will you spend this year, total?

Interested? Come to the President's Room of the Student Center, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. to talk to students from Oshkosh who studied last year in Africa. They will show slides and answer your questions.

If you are venture-some enough to put Western civilization aside for nine months of living in a different culture, you may like this. If you can work 30 to 32 semester hours of transfer credit into your program, this may be for you. If you take to the participant-observer sort of learning experiences, this is for you. If you want a cross-cultural dimension to your education, try this. Applications will be available at the presentation Nov. 21 or from Lou Klitzke, FH 330 now.

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

members. From the reading that I did, the musicians include: Jim Kweskin (guitar, vocals), Greg Muldaur (wash board, guitar, kazoo, and vocals), Richard Green (fiddle), Maria d'Amato (kazoo, tambourine, and guitar), and Fritz Richmond (jug, wash board, bass).

Way back when Dr. West's Medicine Show released "The Eggplant That Ate Chicago", it looked as though Jug Band music may become a big seller. Unfortunately it wasn't. Jug Band music just didn't have the selling appeal that rock, soul, or blues have.

As one might expect, Jug Band music is extremely informal. All it takes are several people who can play any instrument from a washboard to a comb. While blues and most rock music are structured, Jug Band music literally lets it all hang out. Just because jug band music may not be extremely structured is no reason to believe that the musicians

aren't talented. The opposite is true. The basic instruments are present, such as a piano or guitar. Of course not just anyone can make a washboard or jug sound musically coherent. My hat is off to the person who can pick up a washboard bass and with the other implements produce a sound that, if nothing else, leaves the listener smiling.

Vanguard has provided the listener with a double album treat. From Kweskin's album, two cuts caught my attention more than any others. "Beddle Um Bum", tells of a woman who is available, "if you ain't had none." "That's When I'll Come Back To You," makes it apparent that it will be a while before he does come back.

I'll admit I haven't written much about the content of the album. My main reason for reviewing Kweskin's album is to let you know that it exists. Jug band music exists for the people who care to hear something besides blues or high-powered rock. Even though jug band music may never have a universal appeal, when the time comes to spin some tunes, and for the listener to really get loose, people like Jim Kweskin and The Jug Band will always be on hand.

Free flicks presents:

funky film fest

Dec. 4 through Dec. 9

Continuous showing of films will be as follows:

Monday — "The Best of Laurel and Hardy" - 7-10 p.m. - H.H.A.

Tuesday — "Spook Spectacular & Terror Trip" - 7-10 p.m. - H.H.A.

Wednesday — "Shorts" from the Comedy Era - 7-10 p.m. - Pawn

Thursday — Color Cartoon Festival - 7-10 p.m. - H.H.A.

Friday — "Monkey Business with the Marx Bros. - 7-10 p.m. - H.H.A.

Saturday — "Ma & Pa Kettle in the Ozarks" — "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki" - 7-10 p.m. - H.H.A.

Admission is free to all films listed above. Films will start promptly at the designated time. Doors will open 30 minutes before showtime.

Remember: Dec. 4-9, one full week of films.



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University Theatre presents absurdest one-act by Ionesco

University Theatre is in the process of rehearsing two very strange one-act plays by absurdist playwright Eugene Ionesco. The plays will be presented in the Quarter Square Theatre in the basement of Harvey Hall, Dec. 1 and 2.

Not really mystery-thrillers, the two one-acts, "The Leader" and "The Future Is In Eggs," should provide a shocking and unforgettable theatrical grab bag of visual and sound effects.

Continued from page 1

"I, and everyone else, will just have to work a little harder," Morris said. "With help from Dr. (Larry) Schnack and others throughout the university, everything will work out."

The University won't make any other administrative changes before Apr. 1, Morris said.

Director Terry Markovich has chosen to emphasize certain slices of American life (political campaigning in "The Leader" and domestic life styles in "Eggs"). "We may even sell apple pie during intermission," says the director. "Our object is an entertaining, peculiar, and refreshing view of two familiar segments of American living."

Free tickets are available Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27 - Dec. 1 in the Snackbar.

"It wouldn't be any easier to hire anyone," he said, "because by the time he would become familiar with the job, Dr. Haas would be back."

When Haas returns, Morris will act as interim vice-chancellor for academic affairs until July 1, the interim deadline. Then someone will be permanently appointed to the position.

The picture
runs 130 minutes!...

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covers 96 of the most critical hours
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will last through your lifetime!



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Coming up ...

Robert Rimer to tell of alternative life styles

Robert Rimmer, who is 54, a New Englander, a businessman with his own printing company, a husband, and the father of two grown sons, is also one of the most talked-about writers of our time. His books, *The Rebellion of Tale Marratt* (about a bigamous marriage), *The Harrod Experiment* (which goes one step beyond coed dorms to coed roommates), and *Proposition 31* (on corporate or group marriages), have sold more than five million copies.

Bob Rimmer is going to be at Stout, right after Thanksgiving vacation, to talk about alternative lifestyles. He will speak in Harvey Hall auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

As Robert Potette wrote of him in the January, 1972 issue of *Psychology Today*: Rimmer has been "possessed by the belief that life without love is not life; that most of the standard structures for human relationships are tragic failures, especially the nuclear family; and that if man is ever to learn to love, he must take new directions." These new directions affect the most sensitive areas of our lives: our sexuality, our feelings, our marriages, and our families.

In the PT interview with Poteete and Elizabeth Hall, Rimmer expressed some of the revolutionary ideas which have made him famous. At the crux of these is the belief that "there should not be any one alternative lifestyle..., but many. Pluralism is the salvation of society." Perhaps about everything, he believes that social structure is a necessity, "not only so individuals can realize themselves fully without guilt feelings, but also for the preservation of the family."

Although many have attacked him for trying to undermine the family structure, he said in the interview that this is the farthest thing from his mind, and that, in fact, he believes our society could not exist without a strong family structure. He said that the trouble with most homes in this country today is "that they are not families; they are simply households, most of them sustained by three or four people, including parents and children. No man is an island meant to live alone, and these nuclear households are little better than islands."

Of communes as an alternative to the nuclear family, he said, "communes like Oz, which lasted for a few months

in Pennsylvania, or Hog Farm in New Mexico, or any of the other hippie communes based largely on 'doing your own thing,' are simply passing phenomena. They are shantytowns held together temporarily by a love-everybody philosophy spouted by people who are frightened by the dynamic interresponsibility of love."

Rimmer believes that, "Youth is not the time for marriage. Youth is the time to find out about yourself in relationships to other people, other human beings."

Referring to human communication, he said, "There are many people in all walks of life and in all age groups who are daring to search for answers to living, by the simple process of involving themselves in deeper, interpersonal, defenseless living. To do this is much more of a commitment than the simple sharing of a penis and a vagina!"

Robert Rimmer's ideas are perhaps the most controversial and revolutionary of our time. His books — particularly *Proposition 31* — have affected thousands of lives, and hundreds of people have written him of their experiments in group marriage. As Poteete wrote, "He is a man in whom hour and idea are met."

NATIONAL FOCUS

Voters register decisions on issues as well as candidates

by Debbie Wiedrich

In addition to deciding between candidates on Nov. 7, voters in many areas were faced with the task of determining the fate of state and local referendums and propositions.

A \$1.2 billion environmental bond issue, whose funds are to be used mainly for the clean-up of New York's air and water supply, was successfully passed by a great majority of voters who heavily favored it.

A \$6 million, New Jersey transportation issue was defeated. It's opposition, the Sierra Club, thoroughly convinced voters that it called for

too much money for the building of roads and not enough for mass transportation.

Coloradans voted 3 to 2 to terminate the funding of the Winter Olympic games, after Governor John Love had won a bid from the International Olympic Committee to bring the 1976 Winter Olympics to Denver. Although the main concern was cost, there was an underlying fear that the games might stimulate growth in areas already too rapidly expanding.

Californian voters were faced with a staggering 22 separate propositions. Of those, four issues appeared to be outstanding in comparison.

Proposition 17 was an effort to reverse the Supreme Court ruling abolishing the death penalty. Although it passed with more than a two to one margin, federal law prohibits the reinstatement of it.

Proposition 19, which was to have removed the criminal penalty for cultivation, processing and transport of marijuana by those over eighteen, was badly defeated.

A proposition, concerned with coastal zoning was strongly favored by voters. This measure will call for the creation of a state and six regional commissioners, who will take charge of the preservation of California's coastal areas.

A proposition leaving the determination of obscenity to local communities, was soundly defeated two to one. Backers felt it would be a step toward the control of hard core pornography. The opposition believed it would lead to unlimited censorship.

Some of the information in this article was taken from Time magazine.

All Campus Party

Thurs., Nov. 16th

8:30 p.m.

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The great li

by Ell



Pages removed from magazines are an irritation to students and library personnel alike.

Once again the John-Pierce Library got ripped off. Last Wednesday, Nov. 8, a student was apprehended with over 50 colorful pictures torn from a series of Natural History magazines. The only difference this time was that the culprit got caught.

Oddly enough it was a fellow student who reported the theft on his way out of the library and sent an unlucky co-ed to her doom.

A hearing was held Nov. 10 as prescribed by the Theft and Mutilation Committee to determine what should be done with the student. Members of the committee who drew up procedural steps to be used in dealing with individuals when theft, mutilation or damage to University property is in question are: Dr. Faris, Mr. Jax, Mr. Oas, Mr. Nowasky, Mr. Johnson, Tom Cropp, and Dean Wood.

Present at the hearing were the complainant, a member of the security staff, a representative from the Dean of Student's office, and the accused individual. The student being admittedly guilty of the theft said pictures were to be used for a resource file in Creative Activities Class.

Disciplinary probation through the third quarter was levied on the student, meaning, no elected student office can be held which in any way connects Stout — even in a sorority or fraternity. All damages and replacement of some 50 magazines in a series which the pictures were removed from must be paid for in full by the guilty. Student's parents are informed by mail of what has transpired.

This incident According Assistant Director of at least 1-2 per magazine each year volumes th This consti students in Jax. Someti are dessima the whole fil Nutrition E year file recently. Ot are educat textile, exp and art. A "After Da disappears t put on the s

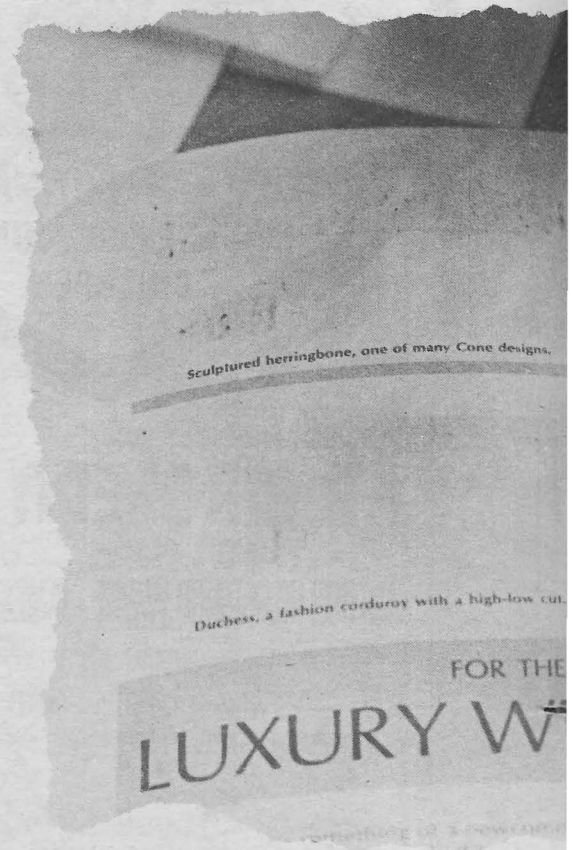
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Photos



Empty spaces on the rack indicate magazines that have been stolen — often the first day they are put out.



Fabric swatches remove

Library rip-off

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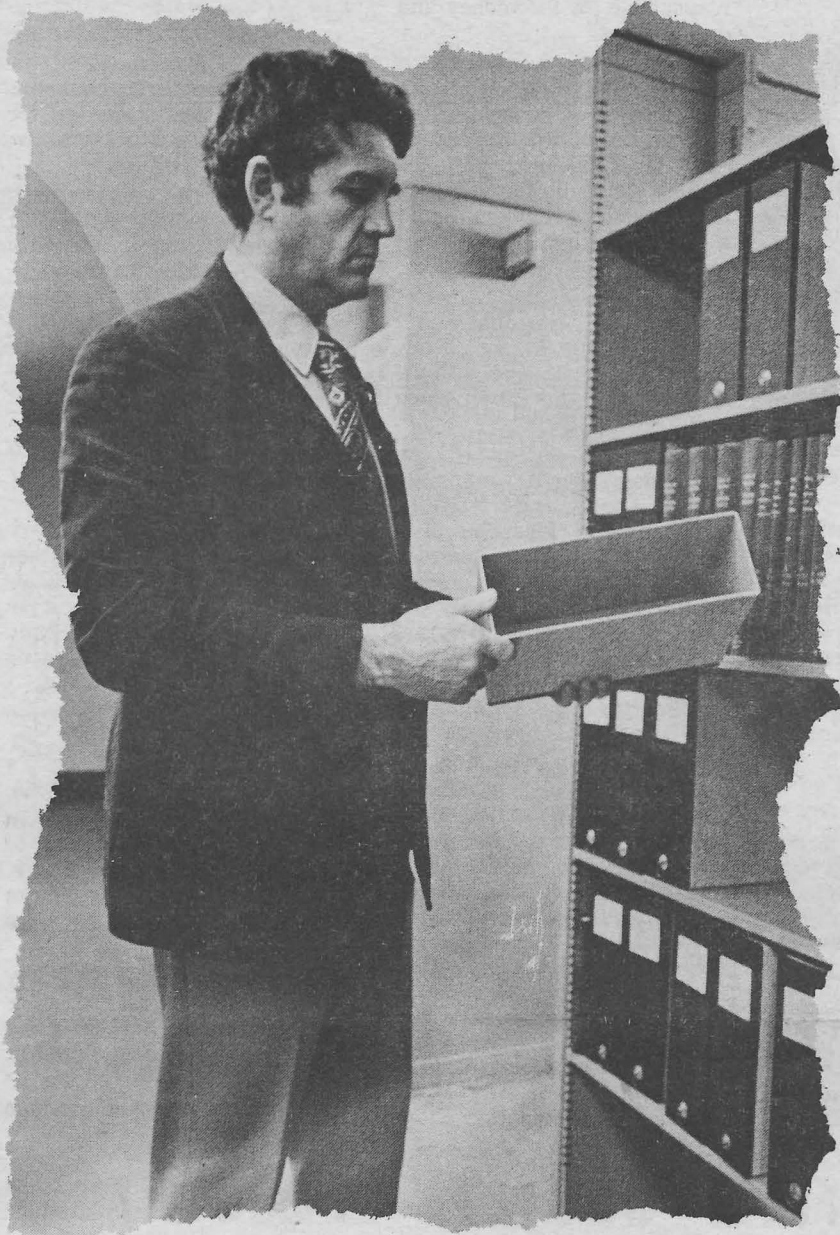
begged for magazines to be put back in the stacks because of the wear and tear on periodicals due to weather and misuse. No money for a paging service is available at the moment so there goes that idea.

It is hoped that in four to five years when the library receives it's new addition, TV surveillance will be provided for the stacks. But until that time it is the students and faculty members who must help themselves by saving resources. If a student sees anything unusual he should let someone in authority know immediately because in a long run he will only be hurting himself if he lets it go. Also if you run into a magazine, book, encyclopedia or other resource materials missing pages, tell the librarian. With the amount of material in the library those missing pages could be overlooked for five years before they were replaced.

Ten years ago a student at Stout walked off with a couple pages from a magazine. His conscience bothered him so badly he sent a check for \$100 to the Pierce Library "in an attempt to right a wrong" he had done. "Sorry I possessed weak values at that time" the alumnus wrote." The money was used to replace missing articles and pictures in that student's major.

"Every time an instructor asks for pictures the library gets hit" said one of the librarians. She said she actually shuddered when she hears such assignments were made.

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Joe Jax shows an empty magazine file.

Graff



Textile sample book.



Student being checked under the new thorough search plan.

Ministry reaches out

by Evy Wojkiewicz

The Ministry: A Dream and Suddenly a Reality.

The entire concept of the Ministry was conceived during the first meeting between Fr. William Jablonski, a former campus chaplain and Pastor Don Wisner.

Previously, the Lutheran Ministry was located above the First National Bank. Upon seeing the existing conditions and realizing the space available at the Catholic Newman Center, Fr. Jablonski invited Pastor Don Wisner to move in.

The total purpose of the Ministry is well defined by a wall hanging in the living room. It reads: Friendship doubles our joy and divides our grief. This, combined with the relaxed atmosphere give the feeling of warmth and love, or in other words, the knowing that someone cares.

Acting as administrator of the Ministry is Fr. James Eron, a graduate of Holy Cross Seminary in La Crosse. He did his theology study at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Joining him last May was Fr. James Logan. In addition to being an associate pastor with the Newman Community, Father Logan is Pastor at St. Lukes in Boyceville and Associate Pastor at St. Joseph's in Menomonie.

Another segment of The Ministry concerns work done by Pastor Don Wisner in the area of Lutheran Campus Ministry. His main job is the area of Lutheran Student service. This student "parish" has as its governing head the Directing Committee. It was

the Lutheran students on campus that began the Day Care Center in co-operation with Head Start this fall. A capacity for 28 full-time students, the center offers child care Monday through Friday for \$10 a week. Held in the Menomonie Youth Center, the Lutheran students are responsible for the money and organization.

Wisner's interest centers on family relations, and he teaches a course called Marriage and the Family at Stout. He is also involved in the Clergy Consultation Service for Problem Pregnancies, an agency working with unwed mothers.

A graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary in Columbus, Ohio, Pastor Wisner resides in Menomonie with his wife, Jan and their two children.

The main duties of the clergymen include marriage plans, counseling, friendly advice and liturgies. Except in cases involving specific religion problems, it doesn't matter which person is spoken to. It is a matter of personal choice. Although they will talk to anyone when they are available, it is wise to make an appointment when planning to stop.

Probably the largest addition has been that of the Center for Women's Alternatives under the direction of Ms. Lee Morical. The center offers counseling resources to women of west central Wisconsin. This includes help for the homebound or "tired mother", marriage counseling, legal and medical alternatives and referrals, vocational testing, and planning for re-entry into a job or higher education.

Although the Center for Women was not formally named until fall of 1971, Ms. Morical joined the staff in the fall of 1969 and at the same time began working toward a Master's in guidance. She has a B.A. in journalism from the University of Colorado and worked in public relations several years. Perhaps the Center for Women's Alternatives is known better throughout the nation and the state for its programs than it is in Menomonie.

"Mornings Out" for Mothers, (M.O.M.S.) expanded to Eau Claire and Boyceville this year. It provides a chance to meet other mothers. The series of ten meetings offer speakers as well as resource people. Topics include "How to Make Your Home More 'You' and Less a Carbon Copy"; how to communicate better with husbands and with other women, just to name a few.

Other events sponsored are speakers' human alternatives seminars on legal, medical, employment and life style alternatives; and publication of a monthly newsletter "Happening."

Mary Juckem, the full-time secretary, can schedule appointments. The Ministry's telephone number is 235-2128.

Although it is difficult to plan Ecumenical services due to similar time schedules, Fr. Eron stated, "We are trying to do as much as we can Ecumenically."

In a joint effort the Ministry sponsored a sexual decisions forum. The last of the three part series was held Nov. 1.

This forum was aimed at helping people form a value

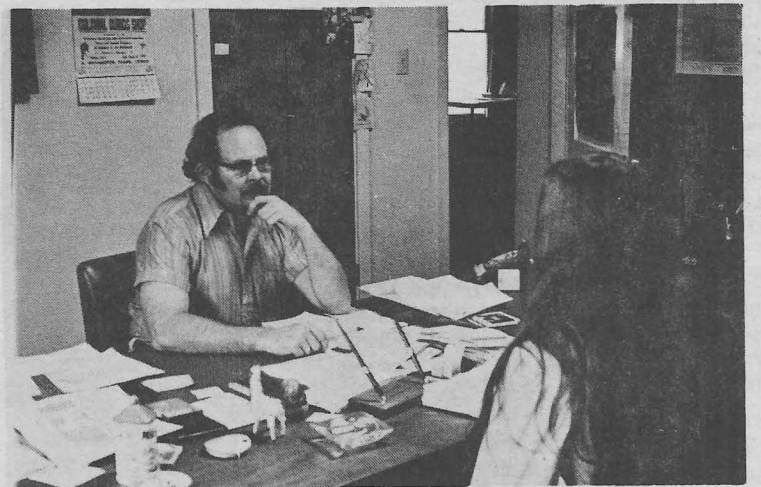
system from which to make sexual decisions. Based on neither pro or con of sexual decisions, it showed all sides of the conflict.

Also, currently being held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. is a marriage seminar. It will present various aspects to consider before marriage.

Located at 108 Third St., the Ministry has been the home of the Catholic and Lutheran

ministries as well as the Center for Women's alternatives for four years. During these years, things have expanded rather than changed.

The pooling of resources has resulted in a friendly atmosphere at the Ministry, so the next time you're down in the dumps or feeling lonely, walk over to the Ministry — you'll find a friend, or two or three. . . .



One of the many services rendered by the Ministry is that in the area of guidance. Father James Eron is shown here counseling a student.



The Ministry, located at 108 Third Avenue West, extends a welcome to all students without regard to religious affiliation.

Photos By: Joyce Reit

STOUT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

SERGEI PARAJANOV'S

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Wild Horses of Fire)

Unlike almost any other film released by the U.S.S.R., WILD HORSES OF FIRE is one of those rare films which is visually so rich that the experience of seeing it has more in common with listening to a fine piece of music than with watching the average movie. The fantastically rich material has been given a cinematic treatment that appears to have been influenced by the experimental film movement, by modern cinema-verite camera techniques, by the new wave, and by the subtle use of composition and color in the Japanese cinema.



NOV. 17 & 18

6:30 & 8:30

library room 101

Former VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers to explain new '73 programs

Once again PEACE CORPS and VISTA are looking toward UW-Stout for potential volunteers with skills in industrial arts, home economics and related fields.

Mattie Miles and Pete Stubben, former volunteers, will be in the Student Center Nov. 16 and 17. They are excited about the new programs planned for 1973 and would like to share their first-hand experiences as volunteers in order to help potential volunteers more fully understand the volunteer opportunities.

Seniors considering PEACE CORPS or VISTA service should realize that it takes at least three months to process the applications.

Brian Schaffer, journeyman mason and former volunteer in

Ecuador, will be available in the placement office for personal interviews the entire three days. Arrangements with the placement office can be made.

Directing your energies and skills toward the growth of other people, either here in the U.S. or overseas, can be a very exciting experience. And at the same time, you are answering their requests for real help.

All traveling, living, and health expenses of volunteers are paid while they serve others. There are requests for people with skills in practically every field from the generalist to the most specialized.

Area residents unable to get to the campus because of working hours can arrange for an evening appointment by calling 232-2331.

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Thanksgiving isn't the only excuse for a feast

by Gina Grave

Hey, a feast! We can fix the turkey and we'll ask everybody to bring something. Somebody can bring potatoes, somebody else home-made bread, a couple people can bring pies and a couple can bring wine. So my room-mates and I decided to celebrate Thanksgiving in our own way, before going our separate ways for the holidays. For some of us it would be the only celebration, (deer hunting in Wisconsin falls on the same day) for others of us it would be a chance to gather with friends before going home to our families, some won't be going anywhere and others will be going somewhere but wishing they weren't.

No matter how you feel about Thanksgiving or how you are planning to spend it, here are some ideas on how to remember it for what it is, a harvest festival.

A feast adapts well to the apartment dweller, especially since one has to cook anyway and thoughts of leftovers to last a couple days are welcome indeed! Dorm people, however, can do just as well with a little ingenuity. Basically the same general preparations are necessary.

First of all you must plan the time and place and number of people that can feasibly take part. This will depend on 1) the size of your oven, 2) the size of your apartment (or the number of chairs you can fit into the room in the dorm basement), and 3) the number of friends you have.

The next step to plan is the menu, based again on the people involved. Have the traditional turkey and stuffing or if the favorite is chow mein and fortune cookeis, why not? Plan carefully so each person brings something, even supply the recipes if you want, and if you get stuck, remember this is "Cookie Tech." and the library is prepared for such emergencies. Good organization, not luck, (although it may help) will mean success or failure.

The hosts should supply the main course, prepared on the premises, but the side dishes can in many cases be pre- or partially cooked to lighten the load on the stove.

For those in the dorm, it's hard to do things from scratch without a cup of sugar and a

pinch of this and that spice on hand. But everything comes in packages these days, from stuffing to pie kits and frozen bread dough (which isn't bad! Try making it into little loaves or buns).

The day of the event (this weekend might be best or if you'll be around Thursday, all the better) get the turkey in the oven and then place the kitchen table, end table and desk all together (they're more interesting if they're different heights) with a basket of fruit in the middle and some candles if you want. If you don't have any tables, spread newspaper on the floor in a nice rectangle with pillows at each place and serve from a buffet. Have your guests bring plate and cup if your cupboard isn't equipped for company and have them bring their own serving dishes too.

When everyone arrives let them finish any last minute touches to their contribution (like heating it up) then sit down to enjoy the best meal ever and the people that made it possible.

When all that remains are the dirty dishes and the leftovers for tomorrow's meal, and the need to move around makes washing dishes feasible, put on some hot coffee and be thankful to be able to have had a Thanksgiving feast.

Attention students

Stout's second annual Mini-Session will be held during the semester break from Jan 2 through Jan. 11. More than thirty courses will be offered during the two week period. Many are scheduled for evening hours.

Courses on the graduate and undergraduate levels are being offered by the Schools of Education, Home Economics, Liberal Studies and Industry and Technology. A complete listing of all courses will be published in the Nov. 30 edition of the Stoutonia. Plan now. Registration will be Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in the Student Center and Commons.

If you need information prior to the Nov. 30 date, contact the Office of Continuing Education, second floor, Administration building.

Registration Schedule

Monday, Nov. 20: Lobby of Administration Building. Second semester class schedules and mini-session course listings available. Pick-up permit-to-register. Times to register are according to total number of credits as of Aug. 23, 1972.

Monday, Nov. 27: Student Center Ballroom. Registration for students with 70 or more credits. Permit-to-register indicates exact time.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Registration for students with 30-69 credits.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Registration for students with less than 30 credits.

Monday, Dec. 4: Printout of student's second semester classes available in Administration Building Lobby. advisors

All students should contact their PASS Advisor or faculty advisor prior to the registration next week. Advisors are able to help students decide which courses must be taken in order to fulfill particular degree program

Thursday, November 16, 1972

The Stoutonia — 11



by Jean K. Henneberry

requirements. Careful planning of courses can help students to graduate according to their original plans without unnecessary delays.

Watch for Newsletter

The PASS Newsletter will be out on Friday, Nov. 17 which contains information on registration, schedules, payment of fees, new courses for second semester plus other points of interest and concern for Stout students.

Pre-Professional Students

The PASS Office is prepared to assist students who are at Stout for one or two years and are planning to transfer to some other school. If you would like assistance in planning your program, please call Ext. 1465 for an appointment.

Mr. Donley has established a contact person on a number of campuses around the State who has been identified to work

with transfer students who come from Stout.

To Potential Students in Psychology Second Semester

The Department of Psychology and Education will be offering a variety of formats for students enrolled in General Psychology for the second semester. To help students in making their choice of a class that will best suit their needs and abilities the department has published a brochure, "A Choice to Make", which describes the 15 alternatives available to students. All potential General Psychology students should obtain a copy of the brochure and read it carefully before they make their choice. Copies of the brochure will be available from all PASS Advisors and in the Psychology and Education Office, first floor of Harvey Hall, beginning Monday, Nov. 20. All students who enroll in General Psychology for the second semester will be expected to have read the brochure before they enroll in the class.

Saville to present program on Australian job opportunities

by Jody Conely

Geoffrey Saville will be on campus, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. on Nov. 21, in the East Central Ballroom of the Student Center, to present a program concerning Australia's job opportunities.



Saville, a graduate student at UW-Stout, has been a teacher, coordinator, and lecturer in Sydney, Australia. He is interested in the encouragement of an understanding of the continent of Australia and the opportunities there. His presentation will include a

film-slide kaleidoscope of life in Australia. This continent is lately more commonly known as the "Land Down Under" because of its recent discoveries of vast deposits of oil and minerals that have tremendously helped swell Australia's Industry.

Those of you who still relate Australia's life style to the pioneering that stopped in the U.S. with the winning of the West should attend this informative interesting program to see what Saville is offering and find out what Australia might have in store for you.

Students offered opportunity of summer job in Finland

Wisconsin young men and women between the ages of 16 and 25 again have an opportunity to spend the summer of 1973 with a family in Finland according to the Wisconsin Institute of Scandinavian Culture.

Qualified students have three types of families to choose from and each student receives an allowance depending upon how much work he or she puts in.

In Group I, the student is responsible for mainly language instruction; such as, correcting mistakes in pronunciation and grammar, giving conversational practice and helping as a member of the

family with light household duties such as setting tables, washing dishes, etc. The payment in this group is 20 finmarks per week. (One dollar is about 4.20 finmarks.)

In Group II, besides the general language instruction and household help, duties include child care and helping with the garden. Time required is about four hours per day. Payment is 30 finmarks per week.

Boys between the ages of 17-25 are preferred for the third group which typically is with a farm family, helping with haying, milking, gardening, fruit-picking, or looking after the livestock. A five-day week

with six hours per day is expected. Payment is 40 finmarks per week.

In all cases students are treated as members of the family and not as employees. Great stress is placed upon correct use of English and the ability to mix with other people.

Students who are interested in the program (1, 2 or 3 months) should send a large, stamped, reply envelope to WISC, The Wisconsin Institute of Scandinavian Culture, Post Office Box 522, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701 for application forms and detailed information.

Foosball Tournament Doubles

Sunday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m.
1st & 2nd Place Cash Prizes
at the **Pizza Villa**

Why wait??

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Fries
22c

69th Assembly District Voters

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"We need a local salesman"

Dimensions '73

by Colleen Thorp

Greeted by an enthusiastic audience, Dimensions '73, a program sponsored by the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department, was well received on Stout's campus. This day-long affair was held to present the various aspects of different materials, and how they are utilized in the fashion world. It was evident that all age groups were well represented as students from various high schools, college students, and the community participated in the program.

Harvey Hall Auditorium was filled to capacity with an audience which was composed mainly of girls, who really didn't know quite what to expect. Equipped with notebooks and pens, many of the girls came prepared to take unlimited notes on what was being said.

The auditorium grew silent as the first speaker was introduced. Graham M. Richardson, of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company was invited to speak on recent developments in research dealing with the flammability of fabrics. The middle-aged, gray-haired gentleman discussed some of the tests his company is doing with various fabrics, and presented some of the results which are quite startling. While he spoke, slides were shown of some of the results of the ignition tests. Different fabrics were set afire, and rates of combustion were recorded by the scientist.

He stated all fabrics will burn, but there is a large difference between them in their ability to conduct heat. He added that these tests are still in the early stages, and so far, have only been conducted on fabrics which have no finishes.

Richardson seemed to be more at ease with the audience once his prepared speech was finished. When asked if any companies are selling clothing with a flame retardant on them, he smiled and said that he only knew of five, and J.C. Penneys was one of those. Someone from the audience asked him if it was true that phosphates helped in keeping a flame retardant finish on the fabric. He laughed and said it was true, but you have to choose between the lesser of two evils — green algae in our water or a fire retardant finish.

After a short break, Sanford Josephson was introduced to the audience, and interest seemed to rekindle as he stepped to the rostrum. The thirtyish, slightly bald man if the editor of *Daily News Record*, a sort of man's version of *Women's Wear Daily*. The newspaper is published five days a week, and is sold by subscription only. It is a business newspaper intended to keep menswear manufacturers and retailers up-to-date on what's "in". A large portion of the newspaper is dedicated to fashion reporting. Josephson feels they have to be first with what's new in menswear reporting, but that it can't be so far out or so kooky that it will

not be accepted.

Josephson became quite enthused when he began speaking about the 'fashion revolution' in menswear which began about five years ago with the invasion of the Carnaby Street look. He commented that the youth rebellion had also played an important role in freeing men of some of the dress restrictions of the past. Continuing he added, "The look now is far from the blue suit, and wing-tip shoe syndrome."

Unisex is out according to Josephson, and "dressed up sportswear" is in. There is less emphasis on business wear, instead fashion emphasis is being placed on casual wear.

He then discussed a new fashion item that has recently been introduced to the public, the unconstructed jacket. Contrary to the highly tailored jacket of many years, these jackets are unlined, and have no shoulder pads in them.

Menswear retailers are faced with problems with the introduction of the unconstructed look because the jacket can't be sold with tailored suits. Retailers have to go along with what the public wants. He concluded, "No one can operate with blinders on in the menswear business."

Dimensions in Design featured Dorothy Collins of Dorothy Collins Interiors of Edina, Minnesota. Mrs. Collins, who labels herself a frustrated dress designer, narrated while four outfits, made of the various materials and textures used in her interior design studio were modeled.

Six designers are employed by Mrs. Collins, who assist her with problems in decorating homes. According to the slim, well-dressed woman, the designer has to sell her or his ideas to the customer.

While waiting for a model to appear on stage, Mrs. Collins gave some very worthwhile decorating tips to the audience. She suggested if you plan on using a print in any room to use it only if you can repeat that print in three areas of that room. About davenports, she said, "the smaller the sofa, the more versatile the room."

Also, one of the biggest mistakes people made when decorating their homes was that they were afraid to hang pictures. A few eyebrows were raised in the audience by that statement, but Dorothy went on to say that pictures should be placed at sitting eye level, not standing eye level as most people believe is correct.

The dresses modeled were made of crushed linen velvet, leather-like fabrics, and variations of heavy cottons. One long dress was made out of a flower print, and the model carried a piece of carpeting which matched the fabric. The audience was informed that any fabric print can be sent to New York, and it can be copied in carpeting. The only drawback to this is the \$40 to \$50 price per square yard.

An important part of any

decorating scheme is carpeting. Another interesting fact brought up by Mrs. Collins is that shag carpets will outlast a pile carpet. This is due to the fact that the fibers in shag rugs aren't tufted together, and that when we walk, we can walk on any of the four sides.

Robert Rawlings, an Account Executive with Levi Strauss and Co. was the last speaker of the day. Mr. Rawlings with a southern twang in his voice was quite enthusiastic about his company and their products. Remember the ads on television about how the first pair of Levi's were made? The story was true and he related the story to the audience.

The 20-year old Levi Strauss came to California from Germany in 1850. With him, he took heavy canvas dud, which he really didn't know what to do with. When he reached California, Levi met a miner who said he should have brought pants. The canvas dud fabric was taken to a tailor and made into pants for the miner. The pants were so strong and durable, the miner went around praising "those pounds of Levi's." That's how the name Levi's began.

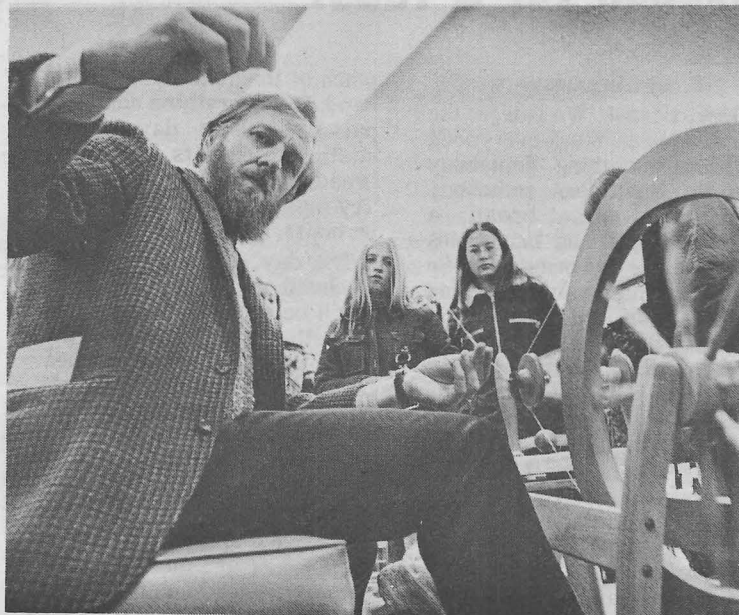
Strauss went into a business partnership with four brothers. From then on, the company has grown and grown. The first big change in Levi's came when heavy-weight denim took the place of canvas dud. A blue indigo dye was used in the pants; hence the name "blue jeans."

Rawlings then told a humorous story about the copper rivets, which are a trademark of Levi's. Alkali Ide was a miner, who when drunk, would complain about his pants pockets not holding up under the strain of mining tools. Strauss decided to play a little joke on Alkali by having the pocket corners riveted shut. When Alkali came back to town, everyone expected him to go to the bars and get riproaring drunk and complain about his pockets, as usual. Instead, he went to the tailor and praised him. Levi Strauss then bought the idea and had it patented.

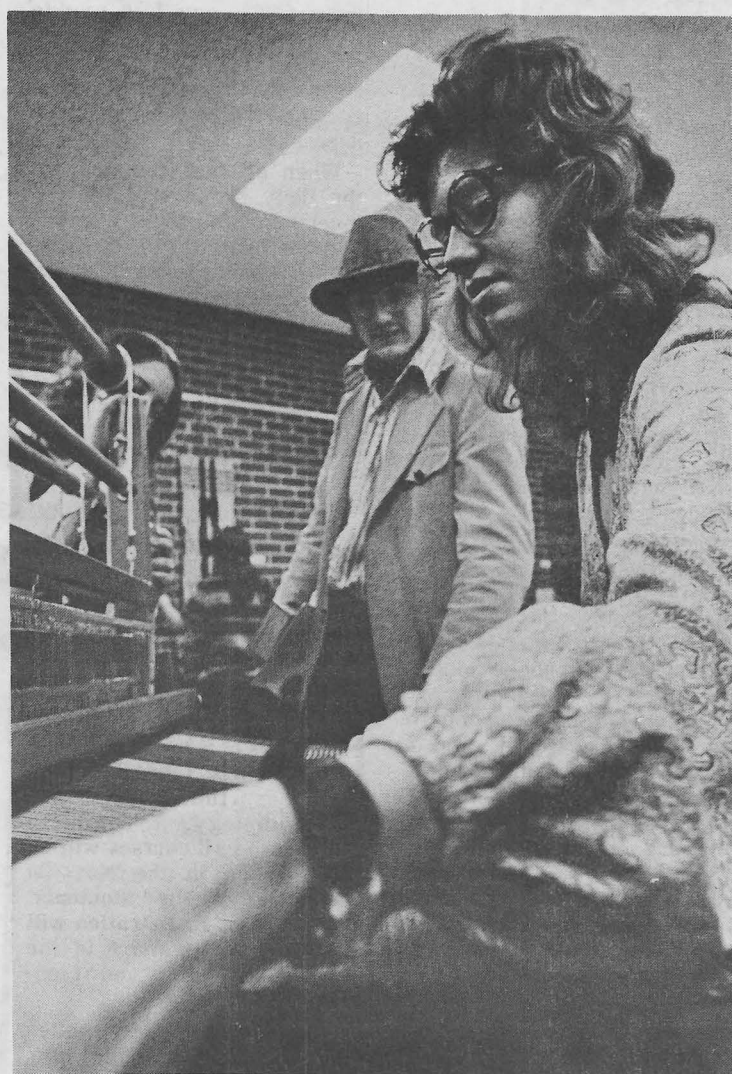
Levi died in 1902, and the business was passed on to his nephews. Since then, Levi Strauss & Co. has grown to be a \$450 million business annually.

The day ended with Dimensions in Crafts which was held in the Glass Lounge of the Commons. Displays were shown of the various projects by students in macrame, rug hooking, and weaving. A great deal of interest seemed to be created by the student demonstrations of spinning, weaving, and rug hooking. The displays were very colorful and were well received.

By the end of the day everyone was exhausted, but went away from Dimensions '73 with a renewed interest in the fashion and textile field. A great deal of work went into this program, and Miss Linda Risley and Dr. Metcalf should be congratulated on the success of it.



Dr. Ken Heintz deftly spins thread on the spinning wheel.



Jackie Schultz demonstrated weaving to curious onlookers.



The Dorothy Collins Interior fashion show highlighted the afternoon.

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

It seems that whenever I make a prediction it turns out wrong. Whitewater lost leaving Oshkosh with an undefeated record and in sole possession of the Wisconsin Conference football title. Stout ended their season on a winning note beating Platteville, the fourth place team in the conference. A third surprise was Steven's Point's romp over Eau Claire. Their new coach Monte Charles is doing wonders and their junior quarterback Mark Olejniczak has passed for over 300 yards in the last two weeks. Stevens Point may surprise a lot of people next year.

What about the Stout Blue Devils? They were pegged to win half of their games this season. Their final record was two wins and eight losses. Twelve veterans failed to report this year and after the first few games many of the first string players were hampered with injuries. A more important reason for the poor showing was expressed by one of the players. In the first game against St. Norbert, the Devils fumbled away several chances to score. Then and there the feeling grew over the team that this season was going to be a bad one, like the previous seasons.

The rest of the season was a struggle to clumb out of this frame of mind. They did finally against Platteville. They laid down all of their cards and beat a team which had performed better than Stout all season.

Performance in any sport depends on the psychological state of the contestants. A "psyched-up" team can beat a far superior team; it's an unwritten rule of sports. Stout's football team should be good all of the time and they will be if the coaches and players feel like winners.

Final Conference Standings

	W	L
Oshkosh	8	0
La Crosse	7	1
Whitewater	6	2
River Falls	4	4
Platteville	4	4
Stout	2	6
Stevens Point	2	6
Eau Claire	2	6
Superior	1	7

Pole and Probability Bomb

Dave Kopydlowski predict three of last week's victories by Wisconsin Conference football teams. Probability missed on all five. Here are last week's results:

Stout 14 - Platteville 8
 La Crosse 17 - River Falls 14
 Oshkosh 10 - Whitewater 7
 Stevens Point 40 - Eau Claire 13
 St. Thomas 48 - Superior 13



Mary Johnson performs on the uneven bars at the women's gymnastics regionals.

Thanksgiving Party

at the

LOADING ZONE

Music By

The Superman

5 Piece Band

Tuesday, Nov. 21

\$1.00 All You Can Drink
 7 - 10 p.m.

Blue Devils sell the farm

A new look at the defense enabled Stout to escape the conference cellar and knock off the Pioneers 14-8 in Platteville Saturday.

Earlier in the week Coach Sten Pierce decided to switch from their standard 5-2 defense, which had been belted for 29 points a game this year, to a pro-style 4-3 defense.

The Pioneers in the past have particularly liked Stout's 5-2 as they have scored 181 points against it the last three times the teams have met. In those three wins by Platteville, they did most of the scoring by pass and the pro 4-3 is designed to prevent the pass.

The 4-3 worked well for the Blue Devils as Platteville completed only five of 21 passes for 63 yards. The Stout secondary came up with four interceptions.

Platteville managed only first downs by passing, but did gain 15 first downs and 226 yards on the ground.

Players of the week

In playing the last game of his collegiate career, Steve Fedie was named the Blue Devils offensive player of the week.

"Feeder" hit on eight of 14 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns with zero interceptions.

The 5-9, 175 pound Mondovi product also turned out to be Stout's leading rusher with 78 net yards in 14 carries. Fedie actually rushed for better than 100 yards but he was dumped trying to pass several times which subtracted from his rushing total.

In three years at the Blue Devil helm Fedie, during conference play, has completed 46 percent of 534 for 18 touchdowns and better than 2500 yards.

Stout's offense netted 247 total yards and 12 first downs. The Blue Devils rushed for 161 yards and passed for 86 more.

Senior quarterback Steve Fedie ran for 78 yards and senior fullback Ron Berg rushed for 53 yards to pace the Blue Devils ground attack.

Fedie passed 14 times and completed eight for 86 for a pair of touchdowns. He suffered no interceptions.

Berg was his leading receiver as he caught four passes for 47 yards and one TD. The second touchdown pass was thrown to John Osmanski.

The Blue Devils took the opening kick-off at their own 20 yard line and marched right in for the score by a 19 yard Fedie to Berg pass play with 11:28 still remaining on the clock.

Fedie set up the score by running 61 yards to the Pioneer 13 yard line. Dan Luer scored seconds later from the nine, but it was called back because

of a penalty.

The Pioneers stormed right back only to be stopped 14 yards short of the goal line by the Blue Devils.

Midway in the second period the Blue Devils picked off a pass at the Pioneer 45 yard line and returned it to the 27 to set up their second touchdown — Fedie's five yard pass to Osmanski. Rick Henneberry kicked both extra points.

The Pioneers scored early in the second half on a Bud Nystrom to Bob Walgenback pass of 17 yards. Paul Hintgen ran for the two point conversion.

The Blue Devil defense then held the Pioneers in check until the game ended by intercepting three more passes and recovering a fumble.

The Blue Devils ended the season with a 2-6 conference record while the Pioneers finished with 4-4.

Steve Fedie will be missed come next season.

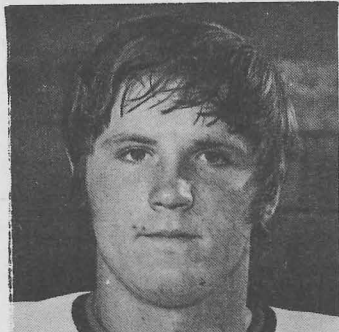
Coach Sten Pierce named for his final defensive player of the week, Jim Hittman, Mike Wettstein, Roger Berg, Ron Compopiano, Jeff Annis, Rick Henneberry, Steve Olbert, Don Tauchen, Steve Zais, Eric Blohm, and Jack Voigt — the entire Blue Devil defense.

The reason for his choice was simple, they "played together as one" in stopping the powerful Pioneers.

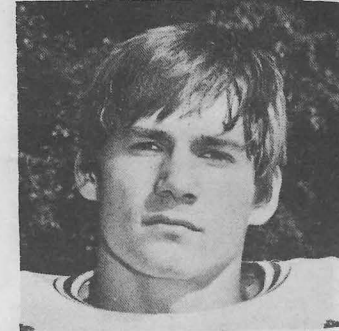
Pierce however did single out an individual for his exceptional performance — Jack Voigt, freshman safety from Kiel, Wisconsin.

The 6-1, 175 pound athlete pulled in two key interceptions last Saturday to kill Pioneer scoring opportunities.

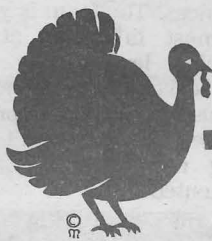
Voigt has five interceptions on the season to lead the Blue Devils. He also owns the conferences longest punt return this year — 85 yards for a TD against Oshkosh.



Steve Fedie



Jack Voigt



PRE-TURKEY DAY SALE

at the SUBWAY

(Next to the Den)

Home of the Submarine Sandwich

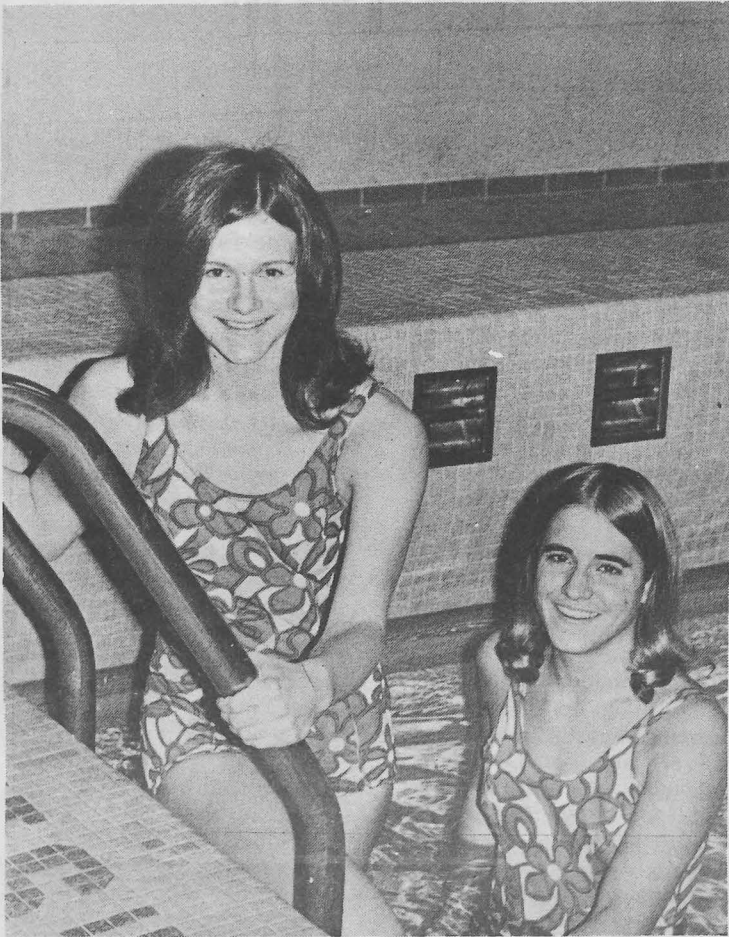
PRE-TURKEY DAY SPECIAL

20¢ OFF on MAXI TURKEY
 10¢ OFF on MINI TURKEY

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We will be closed for Thanksgiving
 from Wednesday thru Saturday
 OPEN SUNDAY AS USUAL

5:00 - 12:30



Wisconsin State Swimming Champs: (left) Margy Brown and (right) Marcy Sirotkin.



Keyes qualifies for state

Senior Margaret Keyes was Stout's only qualifier this past weekend to go on to the WWSAC State gymnastics meet. The petite gymnast from Belmont qualified in all four events in which she was entered. Margaret will be given the chance on Dec. 9 to gain state titles on the advanced level in these events. In previous years she has come home with honors in the intermediate and beginning levels, possibly this year at the advanced.

"As far as a floor exercise, Margaret should do well",

Lady netters win one, lose one

The Women's Varsity Volleyball team completed their season schedule Friday evening with a win over Waukesha and a down fall to St. Theresa.

The lady netters pounced on UW-Waukesha with scores of 15-7 twice, to win the match. They attempted to over take St. Theresa with their improving skills, only to be out done by scores of 15-0 and 15-3.

Waukesha was left on the bottom being outplayed by both Stout and St. Theresa. Stout sat

in the middle while St. Theresa was on top of this final season meet.

"The team has been playing excellent volleyball and each individual is looking better and better," Zampach said. "The team should have a good chance to place for a position in the state meet, with the regionals this Saturday. All the members are moving and covering the entire court. They are playing a hard hitting game of winning volleyball."



Mary Case (19) sets up teammate Diane Kapusta (11) in Women's volleyball. Stout hosts the regional competition Saturday at 9 a.m.

Swimmers place fourth in state meet

McKinley's magnificent aquatants gave an excellent exhibition of talent at the Women's State Swimming Meet, held at La Crosse last weekend. The bus carried home a fourth place state team, two state champions and nine broken school records. "Not too bad for a small twelve membered team", Coach McKinley commented.

Among the fine performers was Marcy Sirotkin who captured two state championships. Her unbeaten season continued as she placed a decisive first place in both the 50 and 100 yard backstroke events. Margy Brown, the new state champion in the 50 yard butterfly, also holds a new state record in the event with a time of 30.2. Margy also placed third in the 100 yard butterfly.

In the freestyle events

Martha Heimann finished fourth in both the 50 and 100 yard events. In the backstroke events Stout placed two girls in the top twelve. Ann Reese placed fifth in the 100 yard event and third in the 50 yard race. Teammate Myk McArdle backed Ann up with an eleventh place finish in both the 50 and 100. Stout's entry in the 400 yard freestyle was Patti Matosic, who finished in a strong twelfth spot. Diane Kraus was the only other Stout swimmer to finish in the top twelve. In the 100 yard breaststroke event Diane placed tenth.

Robin Sanders who had qualified for all her events in the prelims Friday evening was scratched for the final competition Saturday because of illness. However, Robin did compete in the freestyle relay.

Along with Ann, Martha, and Mary Phillips, Robin helped the relay obtain a fourth place finish. The Medley Relay with Martha, Ann, Margy and Marcy finished third.

"Larger teams like La Crosse and Madison had the advantage with as many as five entries in any one event", McKinley said. "We did well entering competition in twelve of a possible fourteen events and scoring in eleven", she continued.

The season is over for the team with the exception of state champs, Marcy and Margy. The two of them will be representing Stout and the State of Wisconsin as they will compete in the Midwest Regional Swimming Meet. This meet will be held early next semester in Decalb, Illinois.

SPORTS WOMEN

by Trice Smith

Sport programs for men have grown and grown, while women's sport programs have been stifled. It appears to me, the reasoning being that young ladies might perspire lightly on a warm day, but they would never sweat and endure the hard realities of competition.

Well, things are changing everywhere, and that includes Menomonie, Wisconsin. Female athletes have been recognized in the past and it is my hopes through this column and the Women's sports pages, they will continue to get recognition, for the high caliber of talent displayed.

Below is printed a summary of women's Varsity Volleyball competition. Coach Chris Zampach sent it to me to clear up some of my misconceptions concerning the "recreational backyard volleyball", that the team doesn't play. It is a hard hitting, enduring competitive sport.

"Bump, set, spike... this is volleyball. Would you believe there are 20 dedicated women on campus who are trying to learn to play a relatively new competitive sport? The sport is volleyball, which is not new in itself. It was invented and has been played in the U.S. since 1895. However, the way the Women's Varsity Volleyball team is learning to play the game is new to them and to most people in Wisconsin."

"If you have had a chance to see volleyball played in the Olympics, you might have some idea of what the Stout women are learning to play. Volleyball is a game of control. It requires a player to receive a ball that is traveling sometimes 60 mph."

"The players must keep it under control and set it up, returning it to the opposing team with equal speed. It sounds simple enough in theory but in practice it requires women to dive on the floor, climb on top of teammates or block a ball rolling on the floor and opposing spikers. Strength is necessary to drive a ball, plus agility to nimbly set a ball for play."

"Volleyball is a thinking game, where the player has to learn to comprehend and be able to execute offense and defense formations. Knowing and understanding the strengths and weaknesses of the opponents is gained throughout plays. One's mind never stops. It's exciting."

If you would like to know more about volleyball or are just interested in seeing an exciting game, truck on down to the Fieldhouse Saturday, at 9 a.m. If you do make it down, it may prove to be one of your best and most exciting weekends in Menomonie.

Women's IM Standings

Women's Intramural Volleyball standings after three nights of play:		
7:15 League	W	L
1st Froggat	8	1
Third Hansen	8	1
All-Nighters	5	4
Special-K	3	6
4th West Smackers	2	7
Puritans	1	8
8:00 League	W	L
Nibishes	8	1
Zoo	6	3
Tailor's Tacks	5	4
4th Mac Machine	4	5
Wallbangers	3	6
Hansen's Honkers	1	8

8:45 League	W	L
UBS	8	1
Picketts	6	3
2nd Curran	4	5
O.T.R.	3	6
Comical Cottage	3	6
1st Curran	3	6
8:00 League	W	L
Nibishes	8	1
9:30 League	W	L
First Inter Courts	6	3
UKU Babes	6	3
Krunchettes	5	4
3rd Kranzusch	4	5
Faculty	4	5
Squirrely Squad	2	7

Bowlers impressive at home

by Jeff Roozen

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Bowling Team led by Bob Koranda and Dave Rattle took four matches away from its opponents while only dropping one match by only one point. The Stout Keglers utilized every bowler on the team to bag their four matches which were held at the Student Center Lanes.

Bob Koranda came off the bench in the fourth game and rolled a meet high of 237. Bob ended up with four games over 200 as his games were 237, 221, 206, and 202. He totaled 1395 pins for an average of 199. Dave Rattle continued to bust up the pins and carry many hits for strikes as he collected 1515 for 8 games and an average of 190. Bob collected 5 of his 7 points and Dave collected 5 of his possible 8 points.

Following with averages 180 were Jeff Roozen and Ross Hetfeld. Jeff started out slow on Friday but on Saturday he found the mark and his games were 208, 203, 201, and 198. He collected 2 points while losing 4 by a total of 6 pins. Jeff collected 1061 pins in 6 games while Ross Hetfeld collected 1062 pins in six games also. Ross bowled inconsistently for several games and when he finally found the mark he really buried his opponent. Ross also got 2 points while dropping 4 points.

Competing in his first meet since the last meet at Stevens Point last year was Rich Pasyak. Rich brought along his talent as well as his bowling ball and really helped the Keglers win their games. Rich's average was 177 while collecting 708 pins in four games. Rich also stole three points while only dropping one point to his opponents.

Other Keglers that bowled were Dave Drew who averaged 167 and Rich Johnson who averaged 159 in 2 games. Larry DeRev only bowled one game which was 134.

The Keglers won 42 points and dropped 33 points. The matches that they won were only decided by 1 point except for one match in which they clobbered Stevens Point 11-4.

ADD FINAL MATCHES AND

- Final Matches and Points at Stout
- Stout 8 — Platteville 7
- Stout 11 — Stevens Point 4
- Stout 8 — Milwaukee 7
- River Falls 8 — Stout 7
- Stout 8 — Superior 7
- Totals

Stout 42 Opponents 33

Stout Keglers would like to thank all the fans that came down to help root the bowlers on. The Blue Devils will be in Milwaukee on Dec. 1 and 2 and hope to continue their winning streak.

No fee payment, no registration!

by Jody Conley

Registration time is drawing near and the business office would like to inform students of the procedures concerning fee payments.

Students are reminded that registration begins Nov. 27, 28, and 29. Students not registering then will register Jan. 10 and 11.

The Financial Aids Office is making every effort to make financial aid checks available by Jan. 8, since fee payments may be paid Jan. 8 and 9 at the cashiers window, and Jan. 10 and 11 at the Field House. The Business Office will follow up on students with delinquent accounts in terms of registering on Nov. 27, 28, and 29. In other words, they're going to make every effort to see that you won't be permitted to register until your late fees are paid. Students will not

receive pre-billings on January payments.

The fee payment process in the Field House in January will be much the same as it always has been. There will be essentially three kinds of lines. The first lines will be the express payment lines for students paying their exact amount of fees in the form of a check, or cash requiring no change. The second line is for students requiring change less than \$25, which will be paid to the student in terms of cash. The third line will be for students requiring change of more than \$25, which will be paid to the student in terms of a check.

Do not make your fee payments by mail. Make them in person. The Business Office is making an appeal to students, especially those within a 50 mile radius of Stout, to make their payments at the

cashiers window Jan. 8 and 9. Other students should pay at the Field House Jan 10 and 11. Fees must be paid by 5 p.m. Jan. 11, in partial or in full. This is the deadline, and if the deadline is not met, the student's registration will be cancelled and he or she will have to reregister, and will be assessed a \$10 late registration fee.

Two charts that are of great value to the student follow this article. Table I lists student fees and instructs students on how to calculate installment payments. Table II is a list of laboratory fees for the 1972-73 school year. It should be noted that this is a list of the known laboratory expenses at this time. However, students may be involved in courses in various areas that require field trips; such notices will be announced at the first class meeting.

RESIDENT STUDENT FEES	
Undergraduate	
1 credit per semester	\$ 16.75
2 credits per semester	38.50
3 credits per semester	60.25
4 credits per semester	82.00
5 credits per semester	104.75
6 credits per semester	127.50
7 credits per semester	150.25
8 credits per semester	173.00
9 credits per semester	195.75
10 credits per semester	218.50
11 credits per semester	241.25
12 credits or more	264.00

Graduate	
1 credit per semester	\$ 26.75
2 credits per semester	56.50
3 credits per semester	86.25
4 credits per semester	116.00
5 credits per semester	145.75
6 credits per semester	175.50
7 credits per semester	205.25
8 credits per semester	235.00
9 credits or more	264.75

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT FEES	
Undergraduate	
1 credit per semester	\$ 64.50
2 credits per semester	134.00
3 credits per semester	203.50
4 credits per semester	273.00
5 credits per semester	342.50
6 credits per semester	412.00
7 credits per semester	481.50
8 credits per semester	551.00
9 credits per semester	620.50
10 credits per semester	690.00
11 credits per semester	759.50
12 credits or more	829.00

Graduate	
1 credit per semester	\$ 110.00
2 credits per semester	220.00
3 credits per semester	330.00
4 credits per semester	440.00
5 credits per semester	550.00
6 credits per semester	660.00
7 credits per semester	770.00
8 credits per semester	880.00
9 credits or more	990.00

ROOM & BOARD FEES	
Double Room	
Undergraduate	
\$470.36 — 14 meal plan	
Graduate	
\$493.24 — 19 meal plan	
Single Room	
Undergraduate	
\$545.36 — 14 meal plan	
Graduate	
\$568.24 — 19 meal plan	
THE 40 PERCENT FEE PAYMENT may be calculated by the following formula:	
FEES	
+ Room-Bd.	
TOTAL	
X40 Percent	
40 Percent of Fees	
+ LAB FEE	
INSTALLMENT PAYMENT AMOUNT	

MANASA: fighting for mental health

MANASA, a national mental health organization, has once again reorganized locally on the UW-Stout campus under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Rimel.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the mental health of students and community members, dealing with both the young and old.

The organization meets every Tuesday night, and has planned individual and group activities for the clients at Hovlid Hall. For example, this past Monday MANASA

sponsored a spaghetti supper for the clients, followed by a western film. Individual activities often included a night out at the Pawn or rap sessions. Speakers in such fields as criminology, sociology, psychology, special education, and medicine—dealing with drugs, alcoholism, and mental health are being scheduled. Also planned are tours of prisons, day care centers and mental institutions. A fondue Christmas Party will be held Dec. 19 for the clients of Hovlid Hall.

The symbol of MANASA was well chosen—the mental health bell. It symbolizes the fight against mental illness. There is a real bell behind the symbol which was cast from the chains and shackles once used to restrain mental patients. These words are inscribed on the bell:

Cast from shackles which bound them, this bell shall ring out hope for the mentally ill and victory over mental illness.

THE TAP

HAPPY HOUR

6:00 - 8:00 Daily

Taps 15¢

Assorted Drinks 30¢

Now serving beer and liquor

On and Off Sales



★ Meet Market ★

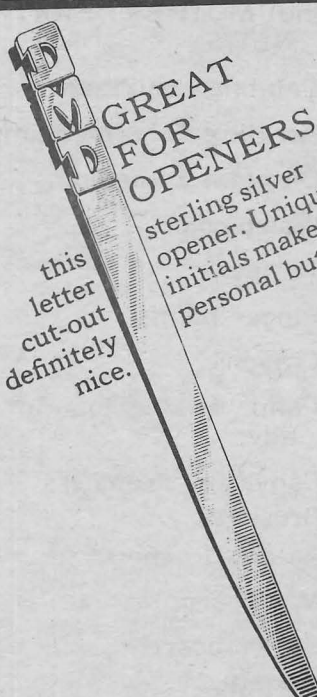
Friday Double Bubble

HAPPY HOUR 3 - 5

Sunday Special

PACKER BACKER 25c

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!!



GREAT FOR OPENERS

sterling silver opener. Unique initials make it personal but this letter cut-out definitely nice.

We Have Musk

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Metronome

November 16, Thursday

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn features Michael Hasek

November 17, Friday

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn features Michael Hasek

8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Polka Festival sponsored by the Tekes featuring Dick Rogers and his Orchestra (Menomonie Armory)

8 p.m. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids (Karges Gym, U.W. River Falls)

November 18, Saturday

9 a.m. Regional competition Women's Volleyball (Fieldhouse)

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn features Michael Hasek

November 19, Sunday

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

6 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks showing of Andromeda Strain (H.H. Aud.)

8 - 9 p.m. Dr. Evelyn Rimel will speak on person-to-person relationships (Trinity House, 620 Wilson Avenue)

November 20, Monday

5:30 p.m. IRHC meeting (Ballroom)

7 p.m. UAA meeting (Ballroom)

7 p.m. Menomonie Association Education Young Children (President's Room)

November 21, Tuesday

7 p.m. SSA meeting (Ballroom)

7 p.m. Industrial Education Club meeting (Room 111 Commons)

7:30 p.m. Third quarter Home Economics Student Teachers meeting (Madison Room)

November 22, Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

5 p.m. Dorms close for the Holiday

November 27, Monday

5:30 p.m. IRHC meeting (Ballroom)

7 p.m. UAA MEETING (Ballroom)

November 28, Tuesday

7 p.m. SSA meeting (Ballroom)

8 p.m. Robert Rimmer speaks on Alternatives to Life Styles sponsored by Speakers Forum (H.H. Auditorium)

TEKE's sponsor polka festival

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, who brought you last spring's Bush Bash, are out to show you a good time at their first annual Polka Festival.

Open to all, the Festival is set for Friday evening, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Menomonie Armory, two blocks west on Country Trunk D off Highway 25. The Polka Festival will be comparable to a Bush Bash for campus and community folk of all ages.

Music makers for the gala event will be Dick Rogers and his orchestra from Pulaski, Wis. One of Wisconsin's top polka recording bands, the group is known for television appearances in the four state area of Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois as well as tours throughout the area and the United States.

Tickets for the occasion can be purchased for \$2.00 from local merchants or at the door that evening.

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Have You Heard...

i.e. club

The Industrial Ed Club will meet Tuesday Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 111, Commons. The following will be discussed: Curriculum Committee, WIEA Board Member, Program Chairman, Off-Campus Visitation, Christmas party, Policy Bulletin, Training Program, Course and course and instructor Evaluation, Registration, AVA National Convention and the Fall Conference. All regular members and interested students are invited to attend.

robert rimmer

Robert Rimmer, author of *The Harard Experiment* and *Proposition 31*, among others, will talk about coed room-mates, group marriage, structured adultery and other revolutionary ideas on sex, love, human relationships, marriage and the family on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. He'll be brought to you through the enterprising efforts of the University Speaker's Forum as was Angela Davis who appeared on campus Nov. 14.

last chance

Seniors please remember you must have your picture taken this week or it will be too late to be in the Tower. Pictures must meet our specifications or they will be rejected. Specifications: black and white glossy, 2 1/4" X 3 1/4"; the head size must be 1 1/2" from top of head to chin

assoc. for young

Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children will be holding a meeting Nov. 20 in the President's Room at 7 p.m. The topic will be public and private adoption agencies. All people interested are welcome.

relationships

All interested students are invited to the Trinity House at 620 Wilson Avenue to listen to Dr. Rimel speak on person-to-person relationships. Her presentation is on Nov. 19 from 8-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the U.M.H.E. Student Fellowship Group.

student teachers

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center for all third quarter student teachers in Home Economics. For more information, be there.

free towers

If anyone would like Towers from previous years feel free to come to the Tower office and ask for one.

u.w.-r.f. dance

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will be appearing in the Karges Gym at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Program Directors Office.

Classified Ads

wanted

Typewriter needed will buy or rent. Call Pat at 235-3070.

Two girls for townhouse. \$35.00 plus utilities. Can move in anytime. Call 235-7025.

Need a dishwasher and experienced waitresses at Loggin' Supper Club. Phone 962-3870. Night hours on weekends.

Young married couple looking for place to rent in Menomonie. Call 665-2435 anytime.

for sale

1964 Pontiac Bonneville Limousine. Best offer over \$500. Phone 962-3870.

Stereo equipment - Dual 1218 turntable W-M91E cartridge and base w-dustcover; \$130. Teac 2220 cassette deck, 2 months old; \$140. Call Peter, Ext. 2186.

Bass Guitar amp. bottom. Very good shape, two 15" JBL Lancing speakers. Must sell, Ext. 2477, ask for Larry.

'67 Ford Custom 500. 4 door V-8, air. Good condition. Phone 235-5893.

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Governor appoints woman regent

Governor Patrick Lucey has named River Falls attorney Nancy Barkla to the University Board of Regents.

She will replace Eugene Murphy (La Crosse), who unexpectedly resigned last week from the board after serving for 21 years on the old Wisconsin State University board and later on the merged system board.

In his letter of resignation to the governor, Murphy, an executive with the Gateway Transportation Co., cited his reasons for quitting the board as the greater role he will be playing in that company's efforts to expand into the southern region of the country, and the pressures of traveling from one climate to the other throughout the year. He plans to soon take up residence in Florida.

Mrs. Barkla, a graduate of Marquette and the University of Wisconsin Law School, has practiced law in River Falls since 1967. Previously, she served on the staff of Sen.

William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.) from 1957 to 1964 and as an assistant to United States Postmaster General John Gronouski in 1964.

Her husband, Paul, is the assistant director of the Department of Education of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees in Minneapolis, Minn. They have three children.

In a statement issued from the Executive office on Friday, Lucey said of Barkla, "I am confident that her experience and her vision will serve her well during the critical deliberations which the board must face in the coming years."

The Governor also praised Murphy, an appointee of former Republican Gov. Warren Knowles. "He established himself as a devoted advocate of excellence in our higher education system," read the statement.

Mrs. Barkla is Lucey's sixth appointment, and the third

woman named to the current board. The other two, Mrs. Howard Sandin (Ashland) and Mrs. Robert Williams (Stevens Point), were both appointed by Knowles. Seven more regent terms will terminate by the end of Lucey's term in January, 1975. These and his previous six appointments will give Lucey an appointed majority of thirteen on the twenty-member board. Regents are named to seven-year terms.

Half million dollar cut could mean 35 jobs

Chancellor Swanson told staff members at an all-university meeting last Monday night that the university faced a one-half million dollar cut in next year's budget. He said that Stout must continue to put its emphasis on good education in the face of budget cuts and not on just saving jobs, although every effort will be made to do that.

Swanson commented that the university's resources could not be reduced in such a way that the faculty could not do its job.

The Chancellor also said that

the short and long range effects would be examined before any budget cuts were made. Cuts could mean a reduction in 35.5 faculty positions, although he emphasized that budget cuts were being discussed in terms of dollars and not actual positions.

He challenged those present to suggest ways to reduce next year's budget by one-half million dollars; to list services that must be maintained even in the face of budget cuts; and to suggest methods that could be used to generate the base budget.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 62 — No. 13

Thursday, November 30, 1972

Ad Hoc works on uniform credit transfer

by Debbie Wiednich

Recommendations for identical credit transfer policies on all UW-system campuses have been made by an Ad Hoc committee on undergraduate transfer policy.

"We like transfer students here at Stout," commented Donald Osegard, director of admissions and a member of the Ad Hoc committee. He added that approximately one-fifth of Stout's population is made up of transfer students.

Recent trends indicated that the UW system accepts roughly 10,000 undergraduate transfers per year.

Included in these proposals are recommendations for the minimum general admission

requirements for transfer students, the provision of information on credits accepted and credits yet to be earned, the provision of current and accurate information on program changes and requirements, and a uniform policy for the transfer of course credit in which passing grades are earned.

Under the uniform admissions policy, transfer students who have earned a "C" average at the school they previously attended will be admissible. Students with less than a "C" average at their previous institution will be accepted if they would be eligible as continuing freshmen at the university they wish to

attend. Those who do not qualify under the two above mentioned requirements may appeal through the appropriate director of admissions at the new university.

Transferring students shall be given, to the largest extent possible, a summary of credits remaining for graduation at the new institution. Students must be aware that they may need to earn a greater number of total credits than they would have had to earn of the school previously attended to meet the requirements unique to their new institution.

Each admissions office in the UW system is responsible for keeping their personnel who work with transfer students

informed of changes in program requirements on their campuses. The appropriate office on each campus will prepare a statement of course equivalents for another campus when traffic between the two institutions shows it a necessity. The UW-system academic vice-president's office will monitor progress of

this effort to provide needed information to transfer students.

Another proposal recommends the transfer of course credit in which passing grades are earned. This would allow the transfer of "D" grades, which, under the present policy, is not permitted.

Cont. on page 3

Payroll to go biweekly

The University of Wisconsin has sent a directive to all campuses giving each school the option of staying with the current monthly paycheck plan for work study and state payroll students, or converting to a biweekly paycheck plan. UW-Stevens Point and UW-River Falls have already made their choice—they will go biweekly as of December. UW-Green Bay, UW-Parkside, UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee have been required to go biweekly. UW-Platteville will stay with monthly checks.

Where does this leave Stout? According to Lois Von Berg, Director of Financial Aids, UW-Stout is planning to go

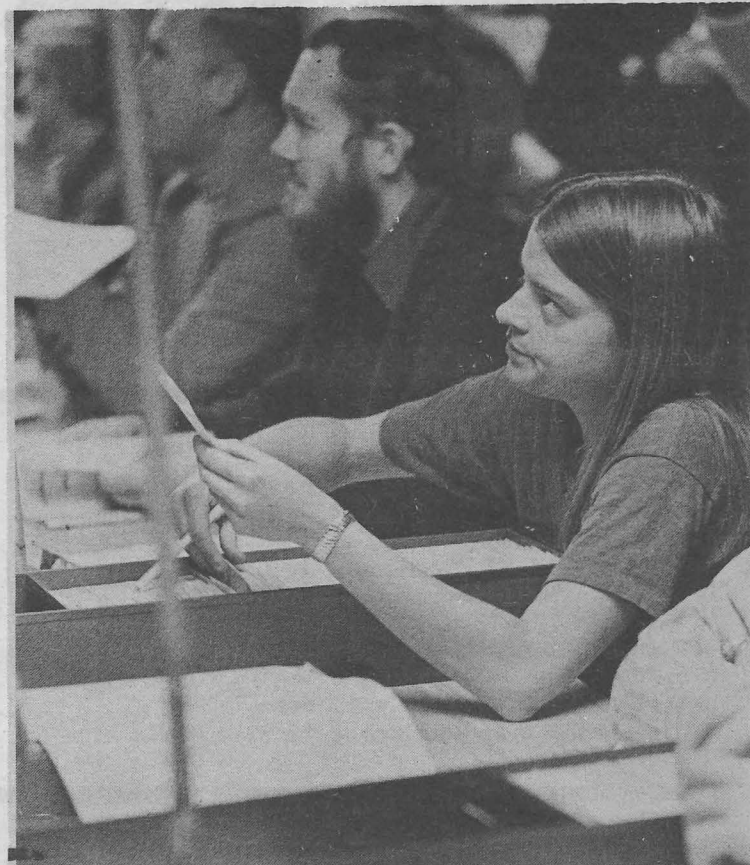
biweekly with the rest of the crowd. "I can't guarantee when" said Von Berg, "but we think it would be more beneficial for the students."

In January, Stout is getting a new computer so we may have to wait until then to change over systems. Right now it takes two days to clear the payroll each month and Stout cannot afford to spend that much time. It is hoped that the new "bigger and better" computer will rectify that problem.

Meanwhile, Financial Aids is trying to come up with job classification pay levels. Each level would have its own pay scales and would provide for

periodic raises for the students. The system will be started before next fall, but before any definite plans are made, Financial Aids would like to get student and faculty input on the matter.

Another matter which has come up is the Affirmative Action Bill which calls for no discrimination among women and minority groups. This means all paychecks for the many varied duties on campus—and that includes faculty, must be justified and accounted for to the state government.



"Take it or leave it, 7:30 is the only time left . . ." Comments like this were common this week during preregistration.

Editorially speaking...

Independent status could kill student newspapers

It is the consensus of many students that the Regents move in strange ways, mostly by not informing anyone of new policies in the making until they are a confirmed decided declaration. Therefore, we feel it necessary to inform all the students of the latest consideration of the Regents that was instigated by Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls. This consideration, in relation to the question of segregated fees, is to sever the funds of all university system campus newspapers.

What this boils down to is there would no longer be a *Stoutonia*, there would no longer be school newspapers, and there would no longer be a medium of free speech on campus for the students.

If the *Stoutonia* were made to go independent, it would be forced to close down due to financial collapse. For instance, the weekly printing cost is approximately \$550 to publish 5500 copies of a 12 page paper. And that doesn't include the cost of typing paper, phones, light, desks, typewriters etc.

Since we do not have dark room facilities we must go through ITS for photographs which costs approximately \$67 per week.

Our advertising revenue per week is approximately \$250. It costs the student \$2.93 per semester out of activity fees for the paper. It costs us \$4.08 per student per semester to provide this paper. It must also be noted that the faculty does not have to pay this \$2.93 fee, yet receives this paper free of charge. The outcome is \$9,828 per semester for printing and photos with only a \$4,000 ad revenue. This causes a net deficit of \$5,828 per semester which is taken care of by the activity fee funding.

If the paper were to go independent, the deficit would increase as we would not be guaranteed subscribers plus, the cost of rental of office, and purchasing of equipment, as well as cost of utilities.

We feel that a campus paper such as the *Stoutonia* provides a service to the campus community by informing, entertaining, and providing a place for students to air their views.

A campus paper also provides field experience for liberal arts schools for their journalism majors in the same light as our child study center provides for the early childhood majors at Stout.

We are sure Regent Lavine has good reason for this move, yet we must question its practicality and the probable repercussions of such a move.

Vandalism is on the rise

It appears that the vandals are spreading into the Student Center. Last week, before Thanksgiving break, someone "obviously and intentionally, and for no reason" performed internal surgery on the baby grand piano in the ballroom. This vandal amused him or herself by twisting the chords through the top of the piano and bending them, causing them to become a lovely tangled mess. According to Bob Johnson, Director of Student Center, the cost of repair has not been assessed yet. He termed the act as "malicious vandalism." Ironically, the piano had just been tuned a week and a half before, which is a costly process itself.

But dear vandals, that is not the only thing you attack. Johnson reported that furniture, especially chairs are stolen continually. He also commented that "the washrooms take a beating" too. Vandals have ripped the soap containers off walls as well as the toilet paper holders. Now who would want a broken toilet paper roll holder?

Windows and the glass doors are under fire also. It cost us (we the students—the building is owned and operated by us) almost \$800 last year to replace broken and kicked in windows.

In all — why does this stupid senseless vandalism continue? We agree with Bob Johnson and his remark, "I'd hate to see it where we'll have to hire security guards to watch people come in."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The *STOUTONIA* requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the *STOUTONIA* to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the *STOUTONIA* office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, November 16, 1972

The Stoutonia — 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guys pampered, women abused

Dear Editor:

Right now I am very ticked off. The reason: Unfair registration practices.

Last Monday afternoon, I learned that the men's hockey, basketball, and swimming teams would be registering early. I went to the women's basketball coach and asked her if we could also register early. She told me she knew nothing about it, but she would find out.

Why did all the men's coaches know and the women's didn't?

Well, she found out alright. The women were going to get rooked again. Every one of the men's sports registered early. Women's sports didn't.

We have the double burden of getting needed classes and keeping practice hours free,

and not the advantage of early registration—like the other team sports. (By the way, we practice at 7 in the morning because we don't like 11 at night. Why so early or so late? Because that's the only time we can get the facility.) We're all equal, right? Or are we?

While I'm on the subject of discrimination of women's sports, I might just as well say something about allocating of funds.

The men's basketball team flies to Utah and Montana for a game. The women's volleyball team can't afford to stay in a hotel while on a weekend game in Platteville. The men's swim team eats at the Bolo after a game. The women eat in the kitchen of one of the member's

homes. We have to leave over half the team home for road trips because we can't afford to take them.

I think this issue needs to be looked into next time the SSA budgets our activity fees.

Nancy Nebelung

Cynic 'cheers' speakers forum

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for that terrific group of Stout Students who make up the Speakers Forum. William Kuntsler and Angela Davis are truly stupendous selections. If this elite group of students is confined to its present quagmire I have a few suggested guest speakers in mind: Gus Hall, Jane Fonda, and Henry David Dubin.

I'm confident that the students that were thrilled by William Kuntsler and Angela Davis will simply be awed by any one of the four listed above. Pity, I have a weak stomach and won't be able to attend.

L. T. Melby
Student

Class schedules: where were they?

To the editor:

I do not understand why the class schedules were not released until last week Monday. I feel this put unnecessary pressure on seniors and their advisors.

On Monday the seniors received the class schedules and would register the following Monday. This allowed only 3½ school days to straighten out class conflicts if they existed and receive the approval of their advisors for program changes. I don't think the Registrar's office had the student's best interest in mind when they published these books so late and hope they use more consideration next semester.

Allen Noll

Red Cross deserves thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the Dunn County Chapter of the American Red Cross for their marvelous response when four Stout University students needed help following a fire Nov. 4 that destroyed their lower flat in the 1500 block of North Broadway. The help given by the Red Cross aided these young men immensely in "picking up the pieces."

There is nothing more damaging than fire. Individuals suffer mental anguish, as well as personal loss. The Red Cross help keep the mental anguish, I am certain, to a minimum. The Chapter's action may have meant the difference in these students staying at Stout or discontinuing their education.

Red Cross workers, Margaret Kent and Robert Kirk, deserve a special thanks for the immediate concern they displayed and actions they took when informed of the tragedy. Although the Red Cross provided emergency assistance, the students—Jim Sallis, Calvin Glover, Marcus Hayes, and Earl Trice, still need help. They lost most of their personal possessions in the fire.

The Campus Ministry, 108 Third Avenue West, is conducting a fund drive to replace the losses. Anyone wishing to help can mail a donation to the Ministry. The Ministry will dispense funds as needed. Any help is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Charles Buelow

The *STOUTONIA* is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Musical America— 'Ballads of by-gone days'

On Thursday, Nov. 30 the Pawn will present Neil Christian for two shows, 8:15 and 9:30.

Sensing the mood of this audience, Chris weaves a web of musical Americana. Subjects range from ethnic and regional favorites to prison, railroad, war, mining and protest songs.

Chris is a natural performer well-versed in the knowledge of folklore and experienced in it's sharing. He understands that

the people possess a music heritage that can be related to their own lives in the every day world. Chris never schedules a program of selections for a performance; the audience does that for him in its reactions to the first few songs he sings.

Not only are the songs and stories distinctive, but Chris accompanies himself on a harp guitar, an oddly-shaped instrument that is a relic from the turn of the century. The

instrument's appearance is fascinating to behold; however, the full richness of it's tones and the subtle harmonic strums which smooth and mellow the chords are hard to fully appreciate.

If you need a respite from the noise and nerve wracking sounds emitted by thousand-watt amplifiers which blare their endless disjointed phrases, then come to the Pawn Thursday, Nov. 30. Pull up a chair and listen to Chris and his rare harp guitar.

Dave Ray 'Sings the Blues'

This weekend Dec. 1 and 2 Dave Ray will give two shows nightly 8:15 and 9:30 in the Pawn.

Dave has been singing blues for almost 15 years. One of the first white blues artists to be recognized as a major talent in the idiom, his career so far has included six albums for Electra Records. Appearances at both Fillmores, both the Newport and Philadelphia folk festivals, and night clubs too numerous to mention.

Dave's show is blues, in the classic sense. His mastery of both the six and, especially, the 12 string guitars is comparable to that of a Leo Kottke or Doc. Watson. His presence and presentation are uniquely his own.

If you are interested in a show that is a little out of the ordinary—if you are tired of folk singers singing warmed-over John Denver and Gordon Lightfoot, come and listen to Dave Ray sing the blues.

Metronome

November 30, Thursday

7 p.m. Political workshop on the population commission's report sponsored by ZPG

December 1, Friday

Deadline to drop 2nd Quarter and 1st Semester classes

7 a.m. Women's Basketball meeting for girls interested in joining the team (Fieldhouse)

7:30 - 9 p.m. "The Leader" and "The Future Is In Eggs" presented by the University Theatre in the Quarter Square Theatre (Basement of Harvey Hall)

December 2, Saturday

1 - 3 p.m. Open house at the Family Learning Cooperative (1018 8th Street)

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

7:30 p.m. Married Student's 50's Dance (The Ministry)

7:30 - 9 p.m. "The Leader" and "The Future Is In Eggs" presented by University Theatre in the Quarter Square Theatre (Basement of Harvey Hall)

December 3, Sunday

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority (St. Joseph's Church Basement)

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church) and Lutheran Student Service (Our Savior's Lutheran)

5:30 p.m. Pre-Christmas celebration and dinner at the Trinity House (620 Wilson Avenue)

7:30 p.m. "Songs of Christmas," annual US-Stout Christmas Concert (Fieldhouse)

December 4, Monday

Print-out of student programs for 2nd Semester available in lobby of Administration Bldg.

Beginning today and through December 30 the Art Gallery will show a collection of contemporary prints from the U of Minnesota.

7 a.m. Women's Basketball meeting for girls interested in joining the team (Fieldhouse)

5:30 p.m. IRHC meeting (Ballroom)

7 p.m. UAA meeting (Ballroom)

7 & 10 p.m. Funky Film Fest's showing of "Best of Laurel and Hardy" (H.H. Aud.)

December 5, Tuesday

1:30 p.m. Lecture on Transcendental Meditation (Judicial room of Student Center)

6:30 p.m. Student Construction Association (President's Room)

6:30 p.m. Antique Auto Club Meeting (International Room)

7 p.m. SSA meeting (Ballroom)

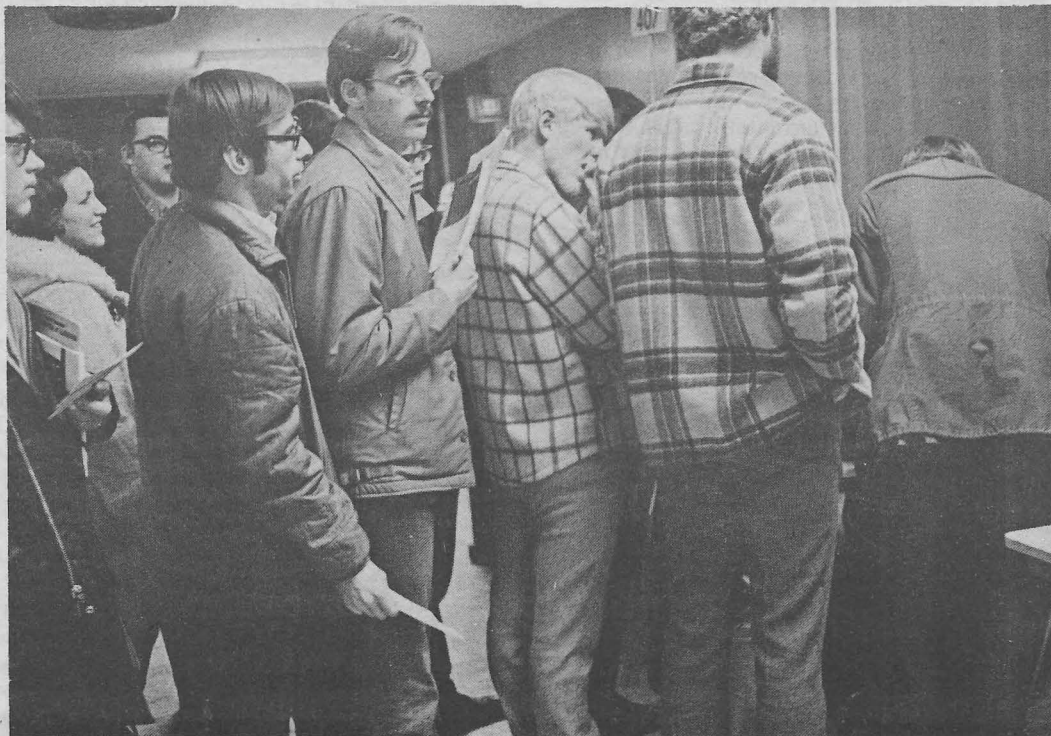
7 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting (Central Ballroom)

7 & 10 p.m. Funky Film Fest's showing of "Spook Spectacular and Terror Trip" (H.H. Aud.)

December 6, Wednesday

1 p.m. - 1 a.m. "1972 Winter Snow Fest" sponsored by Stout's Ski Team (The Tap)

7 & 10 p.m. Funky Film Fest's showing of 'Shorts' from the Comedy Era (Pawn)



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'Mad' one-acts presented at Quarter Square

Photos by Ed Graff

The atmosphere promises to be carnival and bazaar as the University Theatre presents two short plays by the absurdist playwright Eugene Ionesco this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the experimental 1/4 Square Theatre in the basement of Harvey Hall.

In America, our politics is at times disgracefully foolish and our preoccupation with producing material goods often

makes us appear mad. The evening, entitled, "Two Mad One-Acts" by director Terrence Markovich, satirizes those aspects of American life.

Prior to the performances in the American tradition apple pie and hot dogs will be sold by Alpha Psi drama fraternity, and Laurel and Hardy and Heckle-Jeckle 8 mm films will be shown. Also faculty poetry concerning America will be displayed.

"The Ladder" and "The Future Is In Eggs" may be one of the most unusual theatrical experiences to hit the Stout stage in a long while. Both plays are provocative and the style of presentation - elaborate lighting and mechanical and sound effects - add to a generally "no holds barred" atmosphere.

Tickets are free in the Student Center through Friday afternoon or maybe picked up prior to performances.



Bill Bundy, portraying a radio announcer, as he literally whips the crowd into a frenzy.

Jim Radatz playing his challenging role as a 'deceased' grandfather.

Flag-waving cast of absurdist one acts: from the front, Mira Smith, Jim Radatz, Linda Stote, Toni Whelihan, Rita Michelin, Dave Bailey, Ethan Hardacker, and Bill Bundy.

The plays are being directed by veteran Terry Markovich, who is in a daze here over the performance of his actors.

Foreign studies credits offered by UW system

We are publishing a list of foreign studies programs available during the winter interim, next summer and the 1973-74 school year for all students in the UW system.

Participating students must enroll in the university sponsoring the program. The credits will transfer to any university in the system.

All costs given are approximates.

A study tour of the Soviet Union from April 6 to 23 will be sponsored jointly with other UW institutions. Cost is \$600.

The winter interim programs, their estimated costs and sponsoring universities are:

La Crosse

Christmas in Hawaii, Dec. 27 to Jan. 10. No credits can be earned. Cost is \$237. Program directors are Dr. Seymour Sommer and Dr. Harry Wray.

Milwaukee

Winter session at Tel Aviv University. Israel society, archaeology and Biblical history will be studied. Dec. 20 to Jan. 21. Cost is \$850. Address for more information is UW-Milwaukee Israeli Winter Session, International Relations Major, Bolton 668, UW-Milwaukee.

Oshkosh

Archaeological tour of Great Britain, in London, Salisbury, Bath, Brest, Bordeaux and Paris. Dec. 26 to Jan. 5. Cost is \$470. Director is Dr. Stephen F. Bedwell, department of sociology and anthropology.

Behind the scenes of British Government, in London, Oxford, and Windsor, Dec. 31 to Jan. 10. Cost is undetermined. Director is Dr. Martin Gruberg, department of political science.

Contemporary British theatre tour. Dec. 27 to Jan. 9. Cost is undetermined. Director is Dr. James Hawes.

European seminar in special education, studying European methods of dealing with mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and persons with learning disabilities, in England, France and Holland. Dec. 27 to Jan. 11. Cost is \$399. Directors are Dr. George Stockton and Dr. Thomas Kempf.

Law Enforcement in Great Britain, studying in London, Manchester and Liverpool. Dec. 27 to Jan. 9. Cost is \$434 for undergraduates, \$466 for graduate students. Director is Dr. Sawat Sauryal, political science department.

Scandinavian design and craft tour, studying design in furniture making, fabrics, ceramics and art metal. Dec. 27 to Jan. 11. Director is Dr. William Leffin. Cost is undetermined.

Stevens Point

International Environment Seminar, studying soil and land uses in Puerto Rico. Dec. 26 to Jan. 15. Cost is \$300. Director is Milo Harpstead. Contact Dr. Pauline Isaacson, also.

Popular arts in London and Paris, studying entertainment and promotional forms of mass communication. Dec. 26 to Jan. 15. Cost is \$510.75. Director is Dr. Roger Bullis.

Whitewater

Field Studies of English Libraries in London and Birmingham. Dec. 21 to Jan. 10. Cost is \$600. Directors are Dr. W. C. Blankenship and Mrs. Anne Sarinnia.

Programs available over the spring interim are:

La Crosse

Field study in primary education and movement exploration in Great Britain in public schools in Great Britain and University of London in May. Cost is \$750. Directors are Burton Altman and Lane Goodwin.

Principles and practices of reading in the British infant School, in England during May. Undergraduate cost is \$630, graduate, \$648. Director is Raymond L. Kimble.

Oshkosh

Eastern European Seminar tour in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. May 17 to June 8. Cost \$726. Director is Dr. Donald E. Bruyere.

Whitewater

Ecology of the East African Biome in national parks of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. June 11 to July 2. Cost is \$1,742. Director is Reginald G. Nash, biology department.

Available 1973 summer sessions are:

Eau Claire

Spanish and social science studies at Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Studies, Monterrey, Mexico. July 1 to

Aug. 10. Cost is \$485. Inquiries should be made to Jamison.

La Crosse

Study in Japan at the Sophia University in Kyoto and Tokyo. July 1 to Aug. 26. Cost is \$1,377. Director is Harold J. Wray, Asian history.

Study of South American geography in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, with optional side-trip to Galapagos Islands. Cost is \$1,998, plus \$345 for side-trip to Galapagos Islands. Director is Margaret S. Chew, geography department.

River Falls

Archaeological dig in Israel from June 10 to Aug. 15. Cost is \$872. Director is Dr. Stephen Feinstein, history department.

Comparative education course and supervised overseas fieldwork in British Islands and/or Ireland. March 1 to Aug. 3 (30-hour course in Comparative Education at River Falls, and 3-week counterpart experience overseas). Cost is \$700. Director is Dr. Ross Korsgaard.

Kibbutz program in Israel June 7 to Aug. 15. Cost is \$875. Director is Dr. Stephen Feinstein.

Stevens Point

International environmental studies in Germany. June 2 to Aug. 2. This includes four weeks on Stevens Point campus and four weeks at Hornberg Castle, Black Forest, Germany. Cost is \$620. Director is Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

Study of British culture and civilization. June 12 to Aug. 12.

Cost \$700. Director is Irene Gray. Contact Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

Study of geography and urban growth in Goiania, Brazil. June 15 to Aug. 15. Cost is undetermined. Director is Prof. Marshall Parry. Contact Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

Whitewater

Study of Chaucer, renaissance drama and modern poetry at Darwin College, University of Kent, Canterbury, England. July 1 to 30. Cost is \$665. Director is Robert G. Lewis, assistant professor of English.

Semester and total school year programs are:

Jointly sponsored by the UW-Platteville, River Falls, Superior, Whitewater and La Crosse is a liberal arts study center in Copenhagen. September, 1973 to June 1974. Cost is \$2,000. Contact Dr. Edward Jamison.

Oshkosh

Study abroad program in Ethiopia, Sierra Leone, Ghana and Nigeria. September, 1973, to June 1974. \$2,350. Director is Dr. Lee Newcomer, international studies department, Clow Faculty 427.

Study at the University of Caen, France. January to June, 1974. Cost is \$1,586. Contact Dr. Druette, foreign languages department.

River Falls

Elementary-secondary student teaching abroad in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Sept. 1, 1973, to June 1, 1974. Cost is \$700. Director is Dr. Ross Korsgaard.

Exchange of elementary and secondary education students between Edge Hill College of Education in Lancashire, England, and Uw-River Falls, 1973 to 1974. Cost is \$1,800. Directors are Dr. Ross Korsgaard and Dr. Rowland Kirk.

Foreign study in Paris and various European countries, depending on area of independent research. Aug. 20 to Nov. 30, 1973. Cost is \$1,200. Director is Dr. Robert B. Bailey III, sociology department.

Stevens Point

General study and travel in Munich and other German areas, as well as Paris and Germanic section of Northern Italy. First semesters only. Cost is \$1,350. Director is Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

General study and related travel in England and travel on the continent. Both first and second semesters. Director is Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

General liberal arts study in Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong and Taipei. A cultural and Zen Buddhist center will be center of study. January through July, 1973. Cost is \$1,650. Director is Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

Study of music in the Suzuki Talent Education Research Institution in Matsumoto, Japan. September, 1973 to Sept., 1974. Cost is undetermined. Contact Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

Stout

Study at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne Polytechnic, Newcastle, England. First semester 1973 to 1974. Cost is \$1,075. Director is John Van Osedale, director of extension. Call ext. 2448.

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Have You Heard...

r.a.'s

Applications for those interested in Resident Advisor positions are now available at the Housing Office, Commons Office, and JTC main desk from Dec. 4 to Dec. 21. These openings are for the 1973 summer session as well as for the 1973-74 school year.

Applicants need to have a grade point of 2.5 or above, at least a junior status or 21 years of age, knowledge of residence hall living, genuine interest in working with both students and staff, sensitivity to others and a willingness to accept responsibility.

Candidate papers are due in by Dec. 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the Commons office.

ski team

The newly formed Stout Ski Team is proud to announce probably the best news in the paper this week. All professional and amateur juicers (beer drinkers) are invited to display their expertise next Wednesday evening at The Tap, located on Crescent Street near the Fire Station.

Sixteen ounce drafts, not the usual 10 ounce rip-off, will be selling for only 25 cents. In order that everyone can get in shape for the 9:30 chugging contest, (complete with trophies), the draft beer will go on sale at 4 p.m.

Make a mark on your calendar and get in shape for the Stout Ski Team's "1972 Winter Snow Fest" at the Tap on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. All proceeds will go towards financing Stout's Ski Team in various Midwestern ski competition meets. See y'all there.

const. assos.

Wanted: Students in building construction. We need your help in the Student Construction Association. Interested? Attend the next meeting Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's room. This is an opportunity not to be missed.

meditate

The final course of the year on Transcendental Meditation will be offered by the Students International Meditation Society next week. Introductory lectures will be given in the Judicial Room of the Student Center at 1:30 on Tuesday, Dec. 5 and at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 5. Both lectures are free and open to the general public.

concert

"Songs of Christmas" will be the theme of this year's annual UW-Stout Christmas concert, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

Featuring performances by Stout's Symphonic Singers and Band, the presentation is open to the public free of charge.

The two musical groups will present a variety of music related to Christmas during the program, which will culminate with a Christmas carol sing-along.

The 70-member Band is directed by Lynn Pritchard; Richard Vine heads the 65 member Symphonic Singers.

fellowship

The next Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter meeting on Dec. 5, will have as a topic — Dealing with the Devil. Come and find out ways to overcome the Devil and find real peace in your life. The meeting will be held in the Central Ballroom.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be holding a workshop on Evangelism on Friday, Dec. 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Come and learn more about effectively sharing the love of Christ with your friends.

auto club

The Stout Antique Auto Club is holding a very important business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the International Room. Among the topics to be discussed will be recruiting of new members, and reorganization of the officers. All members should attend and any students with any automotive interests are invited to attend also!

soap

Beginning next semester Soap accounting 206 and 207 will give the students a choice between Pass-Fail or regular grading practices. Also, there will be implemented an incentive plan whereby the student can earn points toward his or her grade through working assignments. See R. P. Behling, Department of Business Administration for further details.

50's dance

Married students . . . get involved and have some good times. This Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., the Married Students Association is having a 1950's party, complete with costumes, "Bring your own", at the Campus Ministry, 108 3rd ave. West. This party is free with no strings attached, so come on out and join in the fun. Genuine sounds of the 50's, so dress accordingly. Prize for the best dressed couple.

rodeo club

Anyone interested in participating in a Rodeo Club at Stout, please contact Bill Siedlecki soon at extension 2227 or stop by his office, across from the information desk in the Student Center.

dept. of english and psyc

Attention all students taking courses in the Department of Education and Psychology. It would be very helpful if everyone attended their classes in this department Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6. On these days, the students of Psychology Seminar II will be administering a departmental evaluation. The evaluation will be completely confidential and will be used to evaluate teachers. The evaluations will be published and will be used by the department as a criteria for determining tenure and pay increases for the faculty.

flc

The public is invited to the open house planned at the Family Learning Cooperative, 1018 8th Street Dec. 2 between the hours of 1-3 p.m. Peggy Handwick PM program coordinator and Barbara Waling AM program coordinator will be on hand to answer questions about the school. Chairman of curriculum areas will be on hand to demonstrate specialized materials in their areas.

Parents who have children enrolled in the F.L.C. work 4-8 hours per week. The strength of the F.L.C. is in parent cooperation and participation. All interested persons are invited to come to the open house and ask questions. Nancy Miller, registrar, will be available to register children for the second semester.

st. paul orchestra

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, the nation's only resident professional chamber orchestra, will be appearing at Stout on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The Chamber Orchestra's repertoire covers nearly 400 years of classical music from Baroque composers such as Bach, Telemann, and Handel, through the classical compositions of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven and extending to many of the more modern composers.

Be sure to experience them. Validated University I.D.s are required. The concert is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

reservations

Please check organization mail boxes for a letter concerning blanket room reservations to be accepted in Dec. for second semester.

LOST AND FOUND

A gray stainless steel thermos jug. Lost in Fryklund. Please return if found to Wayne Giese, 125 Hovlid.

SERVICES

Informal color or black and white portraits taken; makes a great Christmas present for friends or parents. Phone 235-0225 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Never been worn snow boots, size 8½, black. Were \$25, now \$12. Call 235-3340.

Give a gift with Christmas spirit. An original portrait or sketch of anything, \$4.50. Call 235-2775, 5-6 p.m.

Stereo equipment — Roberts open reel recorder, \$100; Jensen speakers \$50; Zenith trans-oceanic radio \$125. Call Mike after 6 at 664-8533.

Fender telecaster, maple neck, excellent condition, \$250. 235-0773.

WANTED

Wanted for second semester, one female roommate in townhouse apt. Call 235-9100.

Typewriter needed. Will buy or rent. Call 235-4516.

Need 2 boys to share housing with 4 others. Own bedroom. Call 235-3233.

One guy to share a two bedroom townhouse with 3 other guys. Reasonable. Call 235-9759.

"Touchstone," rock and blues band available for bookings. Call Ken Crane or Bob Kramm at 235-9917.

Campus Reps for Stereo Components. Great opportunity for the right person. Contact, Sound of Music in Eau Claire at 834-9891.

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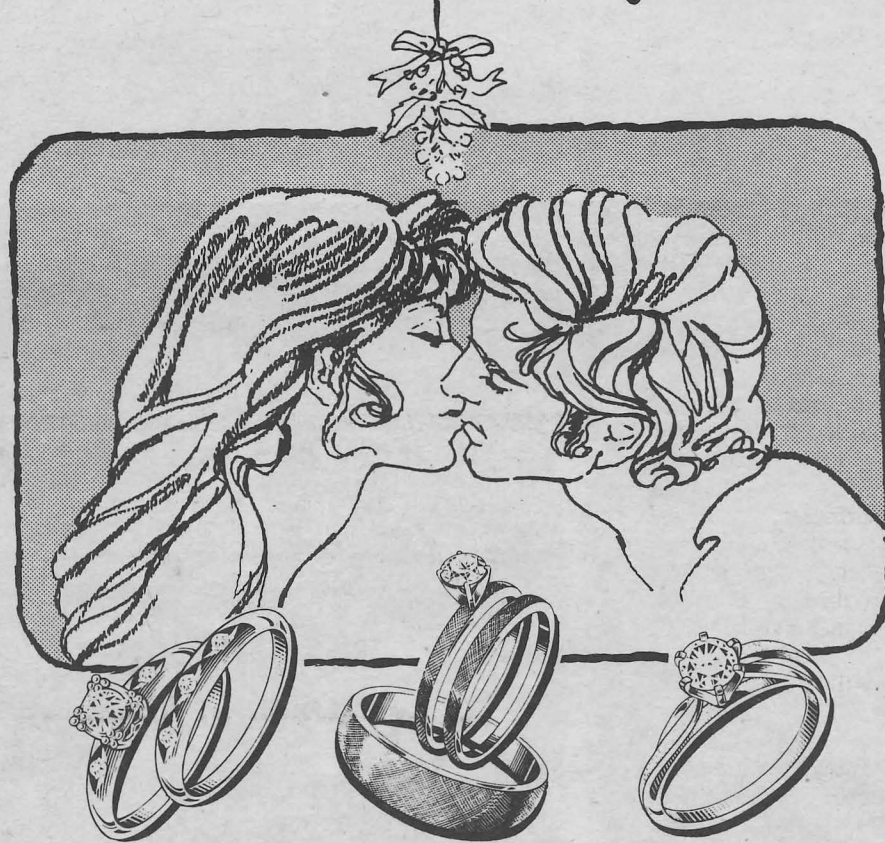


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Christmas is a time for love...



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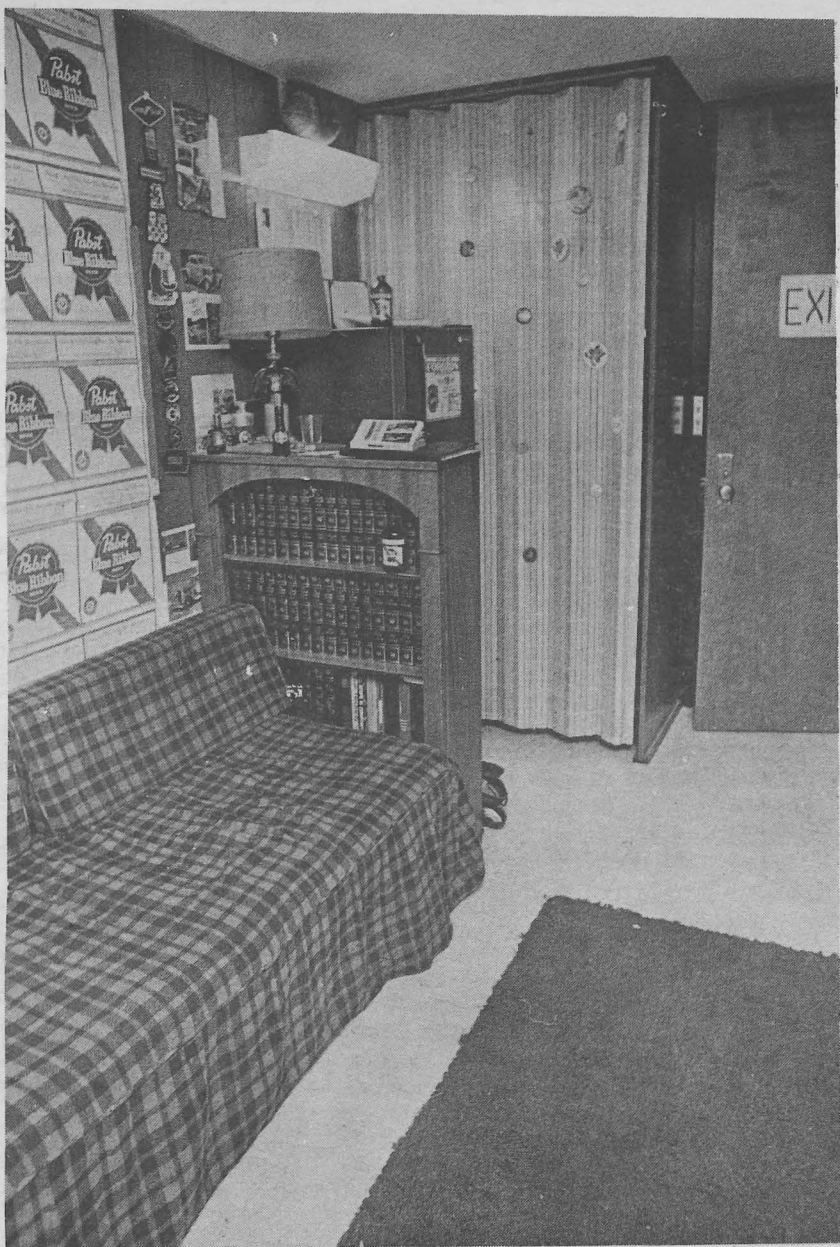
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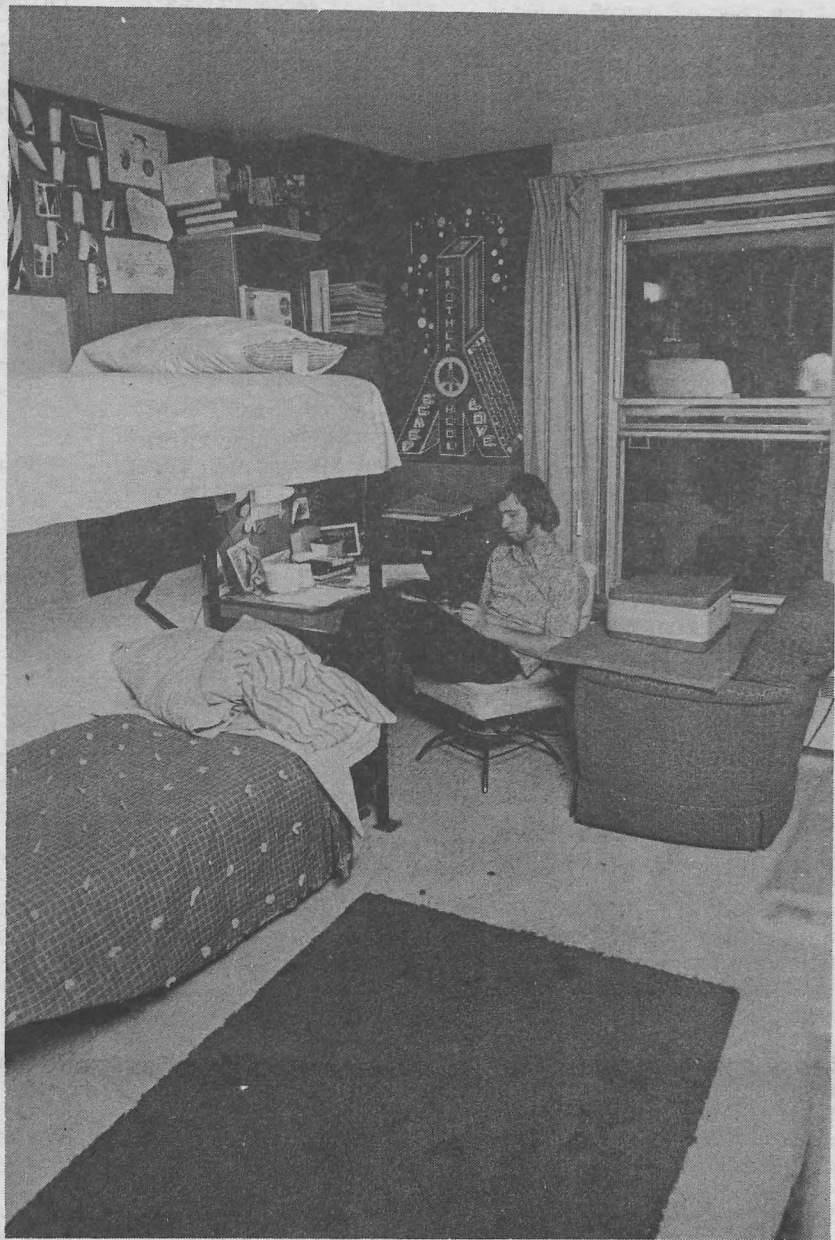
No time could be better to express your love than at Christmas.
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That old dorm "ain't what it



Residence halls rooms are not all unsightly studios any more, but livable places that are easier to cope with.



Those beds that used to be on each side of the room, under the windows, or



Dorm rooms on campus have a new look to them this year since a regulation barring moving of the furniture was lifted.

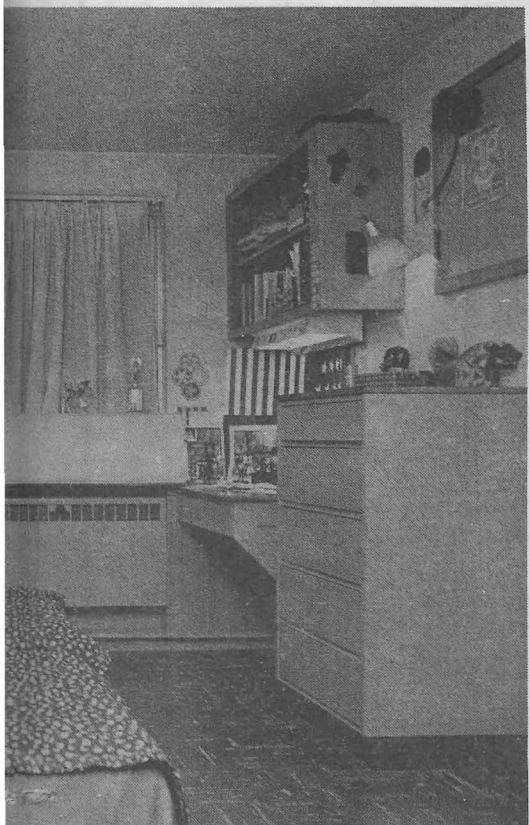


Photos by

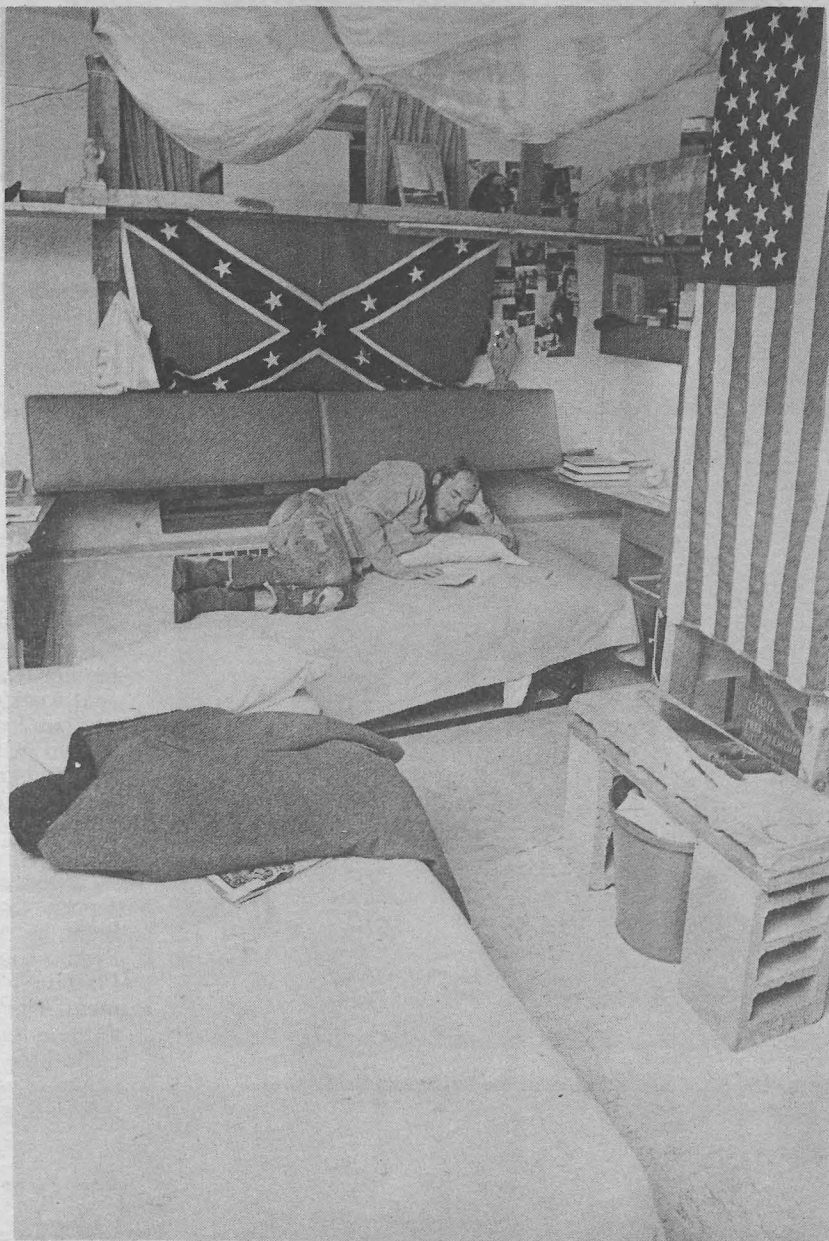
n room just
used to be"



attached to the floor
now be found bunked,
with two dressers.



Skrenes



Many dorm rooms sport refrigerators,
and in the male quarters, workbenches and tool
shops are not uncommon sights.



Students have imaginatively done wonders in
making some rooms look like modern efficiency
apartments.

Cropp vetoes bill to turn SSA into social affair

by Evy Wojkiewicz

SSA's Tuesday evening meeting began on a sour note as adjournment was recommended by Dave Lehman immediately after roll call. During the ensuing hassle and the waiting for the president's decision to hold or not to hold the meeting, Chuck Bishop walked in. Quorum was met; the meeting began.

The first order of business was the president's report given by Tom Cropp.

He announced the veto of a motion which would have set next week's meeting in an off-campus location. Although he agreed with the idea of an informal get-together he felt it would inconvenience many. The senate did not override his veto.

Continuing the president's report, Cropp summed up a letter he received from Mary Frank, Vice-President of UW-Platteville's Student Government. The letter described the student coalition grievance committee developed on the campus as a result of the recent Black student sit-in.

General complaints by the students included: to reinstate students involved in the staged sit-in, to change the alcohol policy in the dorms, that major campus policies should be made locally rather than in Madison, the development of a Black studies program, a woman in an administrative position, a Black vice-chancellor, free ambulance service to the hospital, to end spying on Black resident advisors, no head residents, more black resident advisors, to construct apartments for married students from vacant dorms, to abolish tenure and to raise the minimum wage.

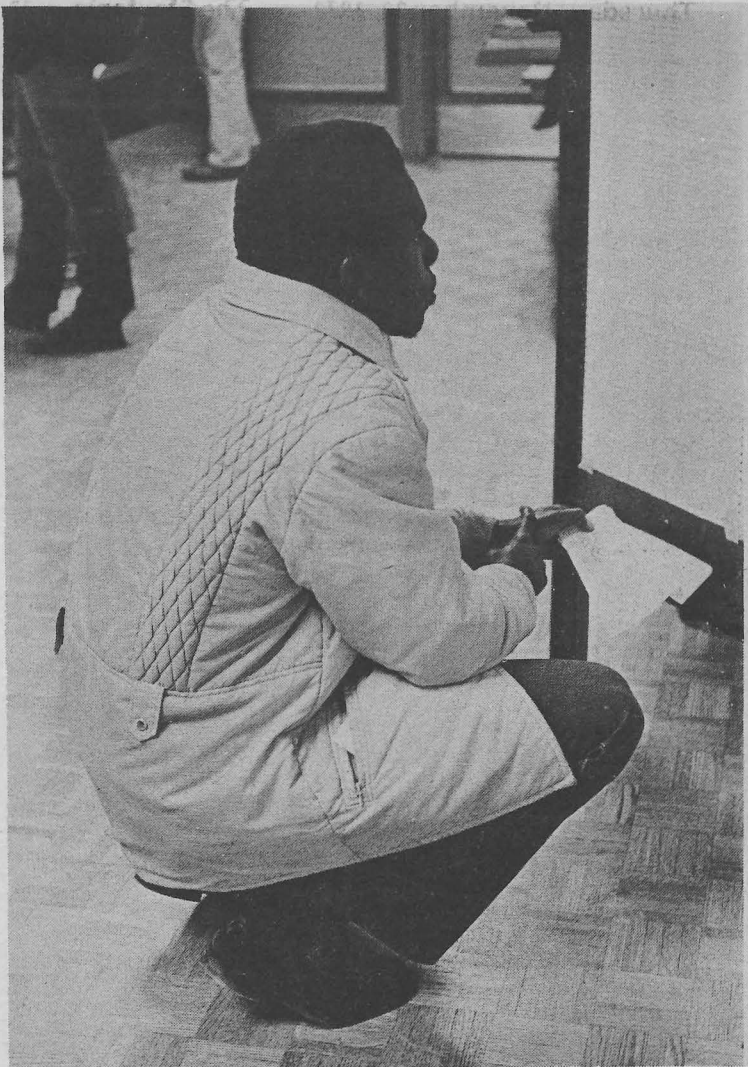
In special reports given by Ralph Isenberg it was stated that only 3 of the student-faculty committees have met thus far. In explanation, it was noted that the present committee structure was okayed about two weeks ago by the Chancellor. In addition, several committees are consolidating.

Isenberg commended Chuck Bishop for his success in getting activities for married students off to a good start.

Glenda Wesley and Ron Johnson were appointed Housing Advisory Committee by the senate. The committee is comprised of three persons from each of the following areas: students, teaching faculty, city government, landlords and administrators is for the first time in charge of getting people for the committee. They will function as a total advisory committee on living conditions. Brought about by the Board of Regents their purpose is to be a working group connecting the community and university. It is the first time SSA has appointed committee members. Formerly it was a function of IRH-C.

The Awards Committee chairman reminded the senate that applications for the Medallion Award are due on Friday, Dec. 1. It is open to seniors who will graduate in May, August, or December of 1973.

The IRHC constitution was sent back to that constitution committee due to weaknesses in attendance structure by IRHC senators and advisors.



All the open courses must be at the bottom of the list...



by Jean K. Henneberry

Mini-Session Registration

Monday, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge and on Dec. 6 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Glass Lounge.

Newcastle

Any student interested in spending a semester in Newcastle, England should contact Mr. Gary Cogley for details. His office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Credits will transfer back to Stout towards degree programs.

Graduation Announcements

All graduating students may pick up their announcements on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at the windows in the Administration Building.

Dates to Remember

Dec. 1 — Last date to drop first semester and second quarter classes.

Dec. 4 — Printout of student's second semester classes available in Administration Building lobby. Mini session registration.

Dec. 21 — Last day of first semester classes.

Jan. 8 — Fees may be paid at cashier's window in the Administration Building.

All fees must be paid in person. Do not send payment by mail!

Jan. 10-11 — Final registration, pay fees, pick up packets for classes.

Late registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged after 4:30 p.m., Jan. 11.

Jan. 12 — First day of second semester classes.

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

To see the Byrds 4 or 5 years ago would have been a festive occasion. Those were the days when people such as David Crosby, Chris Hillman, Mike Clarke, and Roger McGuinn played with the band. Today McGuinn is the only original Byrd, and because of this, the magic the Byrds once had is gone.

Innovation was handled beautifully by the initial members of the Byrds. Crosby's rock guitar caused radio stations to ban, "Eight Miles High". Light shows were first used by the Byrds in New York; however, the audience complained that it was distracting. Later The Airplane used light shows, but the Byrds were the first. By 1967 music had changed so

radically that in many ways the Byrds were left behind. The Byrds, who's fans included Dylan and the Beatles, reaction to this was simple; ANGER. "So You Want To Be A Rock And Roll Star", was the Byrds answer to the music scene changes.

In 1968 drummer Clarke and David Crosby left to rejoin with other out-casts. Later Hillman left and formed the Flying Burrito Brothers. McGuinn by this time had gone country and was advertising for new members. Bassist Jay York, guitarists Clarence White and drummer Gene Parsons joined McGuinn in 1969 and to date the group is as it stands.

Although the album is the "Best of the Byrds", one must remember that it is the best since 69. "Ballad of Easy Rider" and "Jesus Is Just Alright", are my favorite cuts, but this is because for some reason I still hear Hillman and Crosby in the background.

Most critics label the Byrds "country", and even though I hate to label a group, in this case, I would have to agree. True, the majority of the Byrd's work's are country, but Poco (another off-shot of several great groups) or Stills and Manassas offer my brand of country music.

One person I've got to give credit to is Roger McGuinn. Through all the personnel changes, McGuinn remained faithful and stuck with the band. I'm sorry I can't be as loyal.

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Eau Claire

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Winter Preview

There are three major divisions in intercollegiate sports competition. The fall sports are finished, and spring sports are several months away. Now is the time for all basketball, swimming, hockey, wrestling and gymnastics freaks to emerge from hibernation.

Stout's teams show promise but aren't expected to be conference winners. Dissension has dropped Stout's basketball squad from a preseason prediction as conference contender.

Eight blacks have decided not to stay with the team. Now Coach Mintz's team is missing the badly needed bench strength he might have had.

The swimming team should fare well; although Eau Claire is a perennial favorite and they may dominate the conference again this year. There have been several disappointments due to accidents and a few missing faces, but the 21 swimmers will be as strong as they were last year and may end up on top of the conference.

There is no conference for the hockey team to compete in, but they are expected to be improved over last year's squad. They have a new place to play at the fairgrounds which should increase spectator support and give the team a better playing surface. There are a number of returning lettermen which should help the team.

I haven't heard much about the wrestling team, but I do know that there are more candidates this year and they have an excellent coach, Hector Cruz, and several excellent returning lettermen. They should be improved this season.

Coach Zuerlein thinks that this year's gymnastics squad will be improved, but they have a long way to go if they are going to be.

Pole and Probability Take a Vacation

The football season is over and so are the predictions. Dave Kopydlowski, our football writer came up with a .600 average in total predictions with 24 correct picks in 40 attempts. Probability has a .325 average with 13 correct out of 40.

A word of explanation may be appropriate. Probability's choices were made by flipping a coin. There was a list of games to be played and when the flip showed heads the team named first was picked to be the winner. If tails the other team was picked.

Early Registration For Jocks? Yes!

It seems rather typical, in the class of human behavior, for a particular phenomena to occur again and again. This phenomena is called "the blind leading the blind." It occurs at Stout every registration time and the issue at hand is whether athletes should be able to register early in order to get class schedules that would allow them to practice and still take a full load. The general sentiment of people who aren't involved in sports is that they should wait their turn like everyone else. These people are rather masochistic.

When you hear the name of Notre Dame, what do you think of? Perhaps football? Try Penn State. Does it hold an association as being one of the best graduate schools in guidance and counseling? No? Football? Sure. Try UCLA. Academic? No? Basketball? Yes. Et cetera, et cetera. Drawing from my own experience, I have become aware of many institutions of higher learning through their participation in sports. I haven't heard of too many colleges through their academic reputation alone. Perhaps I'm strange? Well, no stranger than most people who, like me, hear about universities on the 6:20 sports shows every evening.

What most people involved in athletic departments, but perhaps few students know, is that athletic programs are the most visible forms of advertising that are available to any university. At a time when universities are facing cutbacks because of decreasing enrollment, students are cutting their own throats by stifling athletic programs.

To deny athletes the right to register early in order to complete their education, while they are competing, is, in my mind, tantamount to destroying our university's best source of publicity. With no publicity, you get no students. With no students, you get no funds. With no funds, you get no university.

I understand the emotions that are felt by the students that are objecting to this practice. I have felt the same way. But that was before I examined the problem closely. What I see in the objectors is jealousy and a lack of thought. Don't let the blind lead the blind. Open your eyes. Having athletes register early is an inconvenience, but inconvenience at registration is no inconvenience at all when there is no university.

Henneberry receives honorable mention

Blue Devil all conference hopefuls Rick Henneberry and Steve Novotny both wound up on the short end in their attempts to land a berth on the WSUC all-star football squad.

Henneberry, a senior linebacker, and Novotny, the senior center, needed a minimum of four votes to make All-Conference. Each received three by opposing coaches.

It is interesting to note that both Henneberry and Novotny played only seven of the eight conference games. Henneberry was ill and didn't suit up against Whitewater, while Novotny played against La Crosse from the guard position. Whitewater and La Crosse could have very possibly represented the deciding votes.

Henneberry was named co-captain and was the Blue Devil mainstay all season long. In the nine games he played, "Huck" made 149 tackles, 83 of them unassisted, to lead his teammates in all tackling categories. Henneberry intercepted one pass, recovered a fumble and nailed opposing runners six times for 35 yards in losses.

Henneberry led the Blue Devils offensively also by

kicking six extra points and three field goals for 15 points.

Henneberry won honors as the squad's best tackler and was named the Blue Devils' Most Valuable Player for 1972.

Novotny's heroics are lesser known than those of Henneberry as are all heroics by the offensive line. However, Novotny was the greybeard and ringleader of the unsung heroes.

Week after week "Vot" led his younger linemen, three rookies and one sophomore, to do battle in the nameless pit.

Novotny's 220 pounds on his 6'3" frame blasted many holes and made the going somewhat easier for the Blue Devil running backs in helping them bang away for 86 yards a game.

Novotny earned the honor of being the Blue Devils' Best Blocker of 1972.

Also earning Honorable Mention to the 1972 All-Conference team was senior defensive end Jim Hittman.

"Hitto" was third on the squad in tackles with 57 solo tackles, and 35 assists for a 92 total, just eight behind Roger Berg's even 100 tackles.

Hittman comes small be defensive end standards being only 5'10" and 205 pounds. Hittman is an intelligent ballplayer and used his size to his advantage in sneaking up and sacking opposing quarterbacks eight times for 52 yards in losses. He also led the Blue Devils in fumble recoveries with five.

Hittman was the steadiest performer the Blue Devils had all year.

All three: Huck, Vot and Hitts will be missed come the 1973 season.

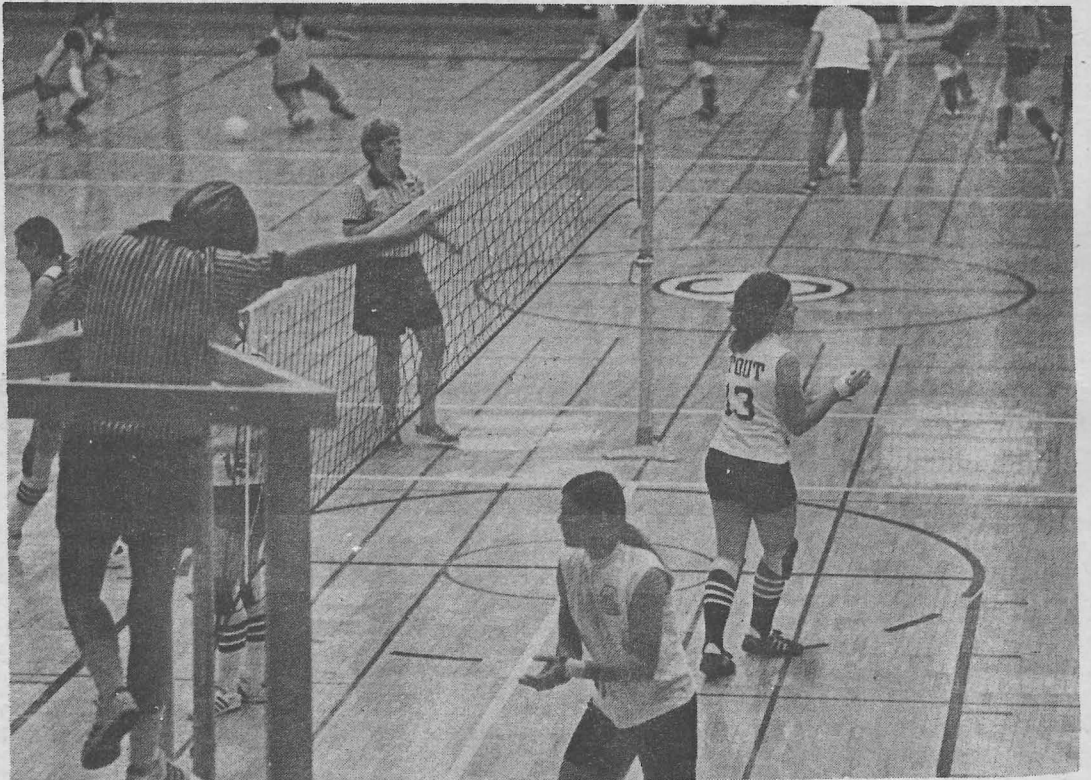
All-Conference Offense

Pos.—Player, Sch.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
WR—Dick Bilda, Wh.	6-0	175	Sr.
G—Al Thies, Wh.	6-3	195	Sr.
QB—Mike Girecki, Wh.	5-11	195	Sr.
HB—Bill Roper, Wh.	5-11	185	Jr.
WR—Jerry Uchytel, Sup.	5-10	170	So.
TE—Bill Hamilton, SP	6-3	195	Sr.
T—Greg Weist, Plat.	6-1	228	Sr.
T—Ron Leichtfuss, Osh.	6-3	230	Jr.
G—Fred Negus, EC	6-1	695	Sr.
C—Mark Krolkowski, Osh.	6-1	215	Sr.
HB—T. Vander Velden, Osh.	6-2	210	Jr.

All-Conference Defense

Pos.—Player, Sch.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
E—Greg Badger, Wh.	6-2	190	Sr.
E—Bill Coleman, LC	6-3	230	SQF
T—Jim Walters, Wh.	6-1	250	Jr.
T—Toby Ackerman, Wh.	6-0	230	Sr.
G—Jim Hoefler, Osh.	6-2	210	Sr.
LB—Mike Blasczyk, SP	6-1	205	Sr.
LB—S. Kroenwetter, Osh.	6-0	205	So.
LB—Dan TQORK, LC	5-10	185	S
HB—Byron Buelow, LC	6-1	195	Sr.
HB—Daryl Herrick, RF	6-2	185	Sr.
HB—Charles Ebert, Osh.	5-10	180	Sr.

+ All-Conference last year.



Mary Cave (foreground) and Connie Braeger (13) applaud a Stout point in the Women's volleyball match.

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UW-Stout Ski Team

Coach Mintz unveils 72-73 Blue Devils

Thursday, November 30, 1972

The Stoutonia — 12

The Wisconsin State University basketball conference championship, which has eluded UW-Stout since 1969 again appeared to be a possibility as Head Coach Dwain Mintz prepared his Blue Devils for the 1972 season.

Mintz had ten varsity candidates and a number of talented freshmen on the floor when the Blue Devils began their drills just a few weeks ago.

Noted absentees from Mintz's 18-5 team from a year ago are Terry Alexa, Rich Biancardi, Jack Capelle and Rob Heimann — all lost through graduation. Denzell Wallace, 6-3 junior forward, who averaged almost ten points a game last season, decided not to report this year. Another talented reserve from last year, Scott Ferguson, transferred, and a third, Art Lowe, quit.

Alexa and Heiman were both all-conference selections and should prove to be the most difficult to replace. Alexa, the Blue Devils' iron man standing only 6-2, was a master of defense and rebounding as he led his teammates in rebounding and scoring from his forward position. Heiman was the backcourt standout and his ability as a team leader on and off the court was unsurpassed.

However, the Blue Devils have plenty of returning talent in which to begin their season with a western swing of four games in five nights, beginning tonight will provide a strong test for Stout.

Earlier in the week Mintz named a starting lineup for the western trip. It included Bill Lyons, 6-4, junior, and Marcus Hayes, 6-2, sophomore, at the guards; Doug Eha, 6-4, junior, and Bill Rozakis, 6-2, sophomore, at the forwards; and Dale Magedanz, 6-9, senior, at center. Mintz made these comments concerning the starting five:

Magedanz - He has developed a great deal of poise. He is making his moves at the right, but must prove himself under game conditions.

Eha - He also has added poise; is a better passer this year and should double the number of assists (23) he had last season. He will add much to Stout's fast break.

Lyons - He is more consistent this year than last year and has the potential of being an outstanding ball player.

Hayes - The team's finest defensive ball player. He will play guard or forward, depending on where he is needed defensively. Although he spent most of last season as forward, he is developing rapidly at guard. He has an unstoppable jump shot.

Rozakis - An intelligent ball player who has strong moves on the inside. He can play either guard or forward.

Although Magedanz, Eha, Hayes and Lyons all saw varsity action last year, it was limited, Mintz noted. "All have to be tested under game conditions."

Expected to help in reserve roles are 6-6, junior Pete Almborg, who Mintz considers "a great outside shooter," and Ken Obermueller, 6-0 sophomore, who averaged 11 points on the 1971 freshman squad.

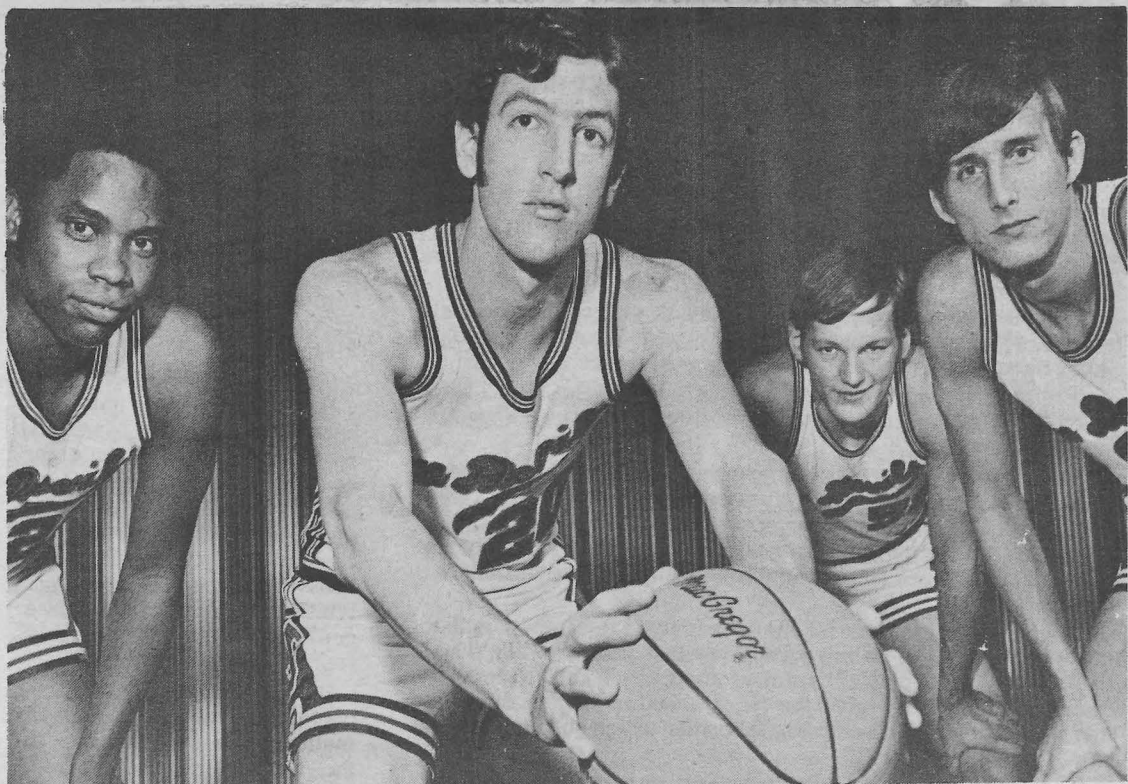
The balance of the roster for the western trip will include five freshmen. They are Gary Luecke, Steve Zymewski, Scott Dodge, Godfrey Skinner, and Bill Buechner.

Luecke, the 6-7 product of La Crosse Central High School's 16-4 basketball team, averaged almost 14 points and 11 rebounds per contest.

Zymewski brings along a fine set of credentials from Mechanicville, N.Y., where he starred at Senendeho High School. The 6-7, 200 pound forward and center averaged 21.8 points and 20.2 rebounds a game during his senior year.

Dodge, 6-7, a graduate of Baldwin-Woodville High School and helped his teammates to a 15-5 record by scoring over 16 points and averaging 15.2 rebounds a game.

Skinner, a 6-5 product of E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Va., is a top prospect. He averaged 22 points along with almost 19 rebounds a game.



Stout's basketball hopes ride on four returning stars from last year's team (l. to r.) Marcus Hayes, Bill Lyons, Dale Magedanz and Doug Eha.

Buechner, 6-6, 225 pounds, proves to be one of the more solid first year players. During his final year at Sturgeon Bay High School, Buechner averaged 14.1 points and 11.9 rebounds in leading his team to a 13-7 record.

The Blue Devils will open against Utah State (Logan), move to Ogden with a game with Weber State Saturday, and then play Montana University (Missoula) on Monday and Montana State (Bozeman) Tuesday.

Utah State already has two wins to its credit with victories

over Colorado State and Indiana State. Weber State, another perennial power, is defending its fifth straight Big Sky Conference title this year.

Montana and Montana State are untested this season, but Montana has title aspirations in the Big Sky conference.

On paper, according to Coach Dwain Mintz, the Blue Devils do not appear to be title contenders. However, he feels others may have misjudged the Blue Devils in not backing them as strong title contenders and hopes to prove it on the western swing.

Swim-a-thon

John Morrow, sophomore, from Milwaukee swam 200 lengths in one hour, three minutes, and 22 seconds to win the Swim-A-Thon here at UW-Stout on Saturday, Nov. 25. Chancellor Robert Swanson swam ten lengths, and Swim Coach Bob Smith swam 200 lengths in one hour, 41 minutes, and 30 seconds.

The 20 tankers covered 4,000 lengths or 100,000 rods in 26 hours, seven minutes, and seven seconds.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Netters bow to pressure

Saturday, Nov. 18 found Stout's women's volleyball team in their season's final games of competition. Chris Zampach's devoted lady netters dropped three games in a row to curtail their season and be eliminated from further state tournament competition.

Although the team was enthusiastic and possessed talent they couldn't put it together to win. The team's youth and inexperience was evident in their three win-14 loss season record.

The regionals meet held at Stout included Wisconsin State Universities Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout. Stout's first match was won by Superior in two games, 15-8 and 15-3. River Falls came around to defeat Stout again in the second match by scores of 15-12 and a close 16-14. In the third match, the lady Blue Devils were again out done, as far as records go, posting 15-4 and 15-2 totals.

"We couldn't handle the pressure of regionals," Coach Zampach remarked, "and

therefore we didn't play consistently. What we need now is seasoning."

Superior was the champion of the regional meet, with 3-0 being their match totals. Superior's lady netters will go to the state meet Dec. 1 and 2 in Madison. Eau Claire held the number two spot, winning two matches and losing one, while River Falls ranked third with one win and two losses. Stout trailed in fourth.

Senior Mary Cave, the only graduating member on the team was voted most valuable player for the season. Mary started in every game. Pam Servias was chosen most inspirational player by her teammates, while Mary Wilson, a freshman from Dodgeville, Wis., was considered the most improved team member.

The season is over and it's all recorded history now. Even though Stout's team wasn't recorded as winners, Coach Zampach commented, "It was a good fun season, we're all winners."



The 1972 Women's Volleyball Team

Row 1: (L to R) Nancy Nebelung, Marti Verkielen, Nancy McMillian, Lois Reed. Row 2: Connie Braeger, Marcy Wilson, Mary Beth Hanselman, Mary Cave, Char Raddatz, Bonnie Schansberg, Linda Olthafer, Ann Schroyer, Cathy Biese, Coach Zampach. Row 3: Pam Servais, Sharon Kroes, Karen McBurney. Row 4: Margaret Goedjen, Diane Kapusta.

Women's IM Standings

Women's Intramural Volleyball Standings

7:15 League	W	L	8:45 League	W	L
1st Froggatt	10	2	UBS	10	2
Third Hansen	9	3	Picketts	7	5
All-Nighters	8	4	2nd Curran	6	6
4th West Smackers	3	9	1st Curran	5	7
Special K	3	9	OTR's	4	8
Puritans	2	10	Comical Cottage	4	8
8:00 League	W	L	9:30 League	W	L
Nibishes	10	2	First Intercourts	8	4
Tailor's Tacks	8	4	UKU Babies	8	4
Zoo	7	5	Krunchettes	6	6
4th Mac Machine	4	8	3rd Kranzusch	6	6
Hansen's Honkers	4	8	Faculty	5	7
Wallbangers	3	9	Squirrelly Squad	3	9

A Woman's View

by Trice Smith

There seems to be a lack of support in the gym when women's sport events take place. With swimming, gymnastics and volleyball seasons now over I wonder if basketball won't bring about the same lack of support.

Most women are in sport because of personal desire and enjoyment. These they are able to get out of the season, but there is so much more to be gained. The people who come to the game can mark up a good time, plus the reinforcement of spectators on team members can't hurt.

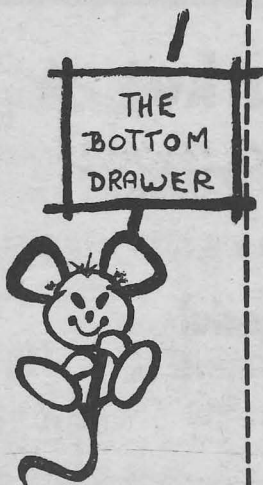
It seems a shame when people don't know how good a team is, because they only follow win-loss scores. Our volleyball team was good, although recorded as a losing team. It was a successful season for the team members. It could have been more successful, however, for this team and for others if more than a handful of spectators had shown up.

It is my hope that this basketball season can prove to be a change. Not only for a more successful women's sport program, but for any individual taking an active interest in sports.

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Hair — the root of all evil

by Todd Schmidt

Take a look in a mirror at the earliest convenience and check the length of your hair. If it is unforgivably and inexcusably long, you are probably not a male athlete representing the UW-Stout. If your hair is too long, chances are good that varsity sports shun you at Stout until your curly locks are shorn to an acceptable length.

Why, in today's modern times, would anyone dictate a personal appearance hair policy? All a person has to do is pick up a magazine or turn of the television set to see thousands of long haired people, many of whom are college athletes or pro stars sporting the newest long hair styles.

Some college coaches claim that long hair (define long) is a specific deterrent to athletic ability. Some feel that performance is proportional to hair length - the longer the hair, the poorer the performance. This position seems rather shaky, however, considering the success of some pretty "hairy" athletes.

Has anyone checked lately to see how large Wally Jones' Afro has become? Jones plays guard for the Milwaukee Bucks, Champions of the NBA several years ago, and sports a hairstyle that is unusual, at best. He has problems getting a T-shirt on over all that hair, but no one seems to dispute his innate ability on the basketball court.

There are many other "long hairs" in the pro ranks today: Derek Sanderson, Rick Martin, and Brad Park in hockey; Joe Namath, Roman Gabriel, and Rocky Thompson in football; Illie Nastase, Stan Smith, and Jim Connors in tennis; Mark Spitz in swimming, and the Oakland Athletics in baseball. Hair doesn't seem to affect their performance any.

Their appearance and success compounds the irrationality of a haircut rule. College athletes can see the inconsistencies between what the coaches say and what is actually the case.

Some athletes are told that if everyone on the team gets a haircut, the team discipline will be strengthened. They are told that representatives of their school must look respectable and conform by getting a haircut and-or shave. They are also told that long hair can cause germs, lice, and split ends (not to mention hostile fans, irate alumni, and lower gate receipts). Unfortunately most of these arguments are absurd.

One thing that must be understood before this article unfolds is the position of its author. It may look like the author advocates long-haired athletes only, low discipline in athletics, and freedom of choice in hairstyles. In actuality, the only one the author believes in is the last, freedom to choose one's own hairstyle.

Being an ex-jock himself, the author is familiar with athletic discipline, long-haired athletes, and silly haircut rules.

There is a lot to be said for athletes that like short hair. It's not abnormal. Some of your best friends are probably short haired people. They have chosen their hairstyles, and fortunately for them their hairstyles fit the conformity standard in some athletic programs. All the author advocates is a basic right - a right to make a choice between hairstyles.

Football haircuts are probably the most popular type of follical oppression anywhere. Here at Stout, the rule was: "No hair shall stick out of the earholes of the helmet. No hair shall be over the eyes, and none shall dangle out the back of the helmet. Moustaches, beards, and extreme sideburns were more or less taboo."

In practicality, it makes sense to keep hair out of the eyes, so the player can see

what is going on. But the rest is ironic, because the long-haired athlete with a helmet on is actually better padded than a short haired athlete with the same helmet. He stays warmer, too.

The majority of players here seem to express various degrees of discontent with the haircut rule. Players interviewed disliked the present rule, but seem to accept it with little chagrin. One player said, "Personally, I feel that the rule stinks. Of course I complain, but I think I follow it out of dedication for the coach and the team." But what would make a coach employ a "stinky" rule?

Another popular fantasy among coaches concerning hair is that "team discipline will be strengthened if everyone gets a haircut." They seem to feel that long-haired athletes are poorer team members than short-haired athletes. The inconsistency here comes by example, from athletes who perform exceptionally well with teammates, even with a little extra foliage. Some perform in superior fashion to other athletes, short-haired, long-haired, or bald.

Acceptance of "long hairs" has increased greatly in the

last few years. Individuality, uniqueness, and HAIR seem to be in vogue. There is less animosity toward long-haired people in general nowadays, so why should athletes be discriminated against? If some alumni, coaches, or fans are prejudiced against hair, it's their hang up. Maybe they should read the constitution, where it grants us freedom of speech and expression, or analyze the recent court rulings concerning high school dress codes and haircuts. Prejudice in this area is inexcusable.

Of course, long hair can be a problem if it is not taken care of properly. If lice, fleas, or any type of infection develop as a result of unkempt hair, it can become rather embarrassing. When life is threatened by long hair, a good stimulus develops for the barber's chair.

The days of conformist hair styles and attitudes should be antiquated and in the past. This is a great period in history, when young and old alike are experimenting with freedoms never thought acceptable before. There is no time nor rational explanation for agitating rules such as a haircut edict. Rules such as these should be 'hair yesterday, gone tomorrow.'

Proposed addition to the fieldhouse rejected

by Todd Schmidt

This fall a committee of the State University System's Board of Regents considered a number of building proposals from various state universities. The University of Wisconsin-Stout submitted a proposal for the expansion of its physical education facilities, and like most other state universities, Stout's proposal was flatly rejected.

There was, and still is, one big difference between Stout's request and those of the other universities that submitted building proposals; and it is an important difference. When comparing the current physical education facilities of all state universities, Stout definitely shows the most dire need for an improved arrangement.

According to John Zuerlein, Men's Intramural Director and Gymnastics Coach, Stout's phy-ed facilities are "the most used and overworked athletic facilities in the conference." Football Coach Sten Pierce says the men's locker room facilities are "about half of what they should be" and labels the weight training room "totally inadequate". Cheerleaders regularly share the gymnastics room with gymnasts and wrestlers. Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz claims that the basketball practice setup is hurt by the current set up as is baseball, tennis, track, and women's

athletics. In the month or so that practice for these sports overlap, they all share the same facility, not to mention the struggle between men's and women's intramurals, plus all the open recreation people who use the gym.

Phy-ed arrangements are hurt also, as many staff and class sport conflicts occur. It is not uncommon for Johnson Fieldhouse to be open until 12 p.m. many nights, while most other state universities routinely shut down their facilities at 9 p.m. (except for varsity game nights or special activities.)

Even though Stout's need for expansion is so great, the proposed additions to the Fieldhouse were denied. Apparently Governor Lucey cut the funds for expansion, claiming that this is a year in which we must "tighten our belts". Most of the proposals were denied for monetary reasons, amid claims that consideration in other areas is more important. In fact, Governor Lucey may veto some of the proposals already accepted by the Regent's committee.

On the whole, Stout's proposal made more sense than most of those presented. The need for better facilities at Stout is much greater than Eau Claire's, yet, the committee allotted \$50,000 in planning money to Eau Claire for a new

basketball arena. Superior received a tentative go-ahead for a new physical education building on their campus, a facility that wouldn't be used nearly as much as a new facility in Menomonie would.

Proximity makes a difference in the usage of a facility. In Menomonie the dormitories are very close to the phy-ed building, whereas, in Oshkosh the campus is spread out over four miles. At Stout, the Fieldhouse is readily accessible to residential districts, also.

Yet, for some reason Eau Claire received the go-ahead for new facility planning, as did Superior. Rumor has it (substantiated by Coach Mintz) that Eau Claire submitted their proposal at 1 p.m., and captured the committee's interest. Stout's proposal was considered about 8 p.m. that night, and by that time, Eau Claire had already pushed their proposal through as did Superior. Apparently the committee had to draw the line somewhere.

An article published in the Sept. 28 issue of the Stoutonia alluded to possible expansion of the Fieldhouse. Not too many people know what the exact proposal was that Stout presented, however.

The plans that administrators and physical education people worked so hard on shaped up like this.

They called for an additional gym to be constructed next to the present Fieldhouse. The gym area was to have measured 26,000 square feet, enough space for two basketball courts with a divider. It also specified dimensions for more men's and women's locker room space, and additional office facilities. There was to have been a 3200 square foot competition of handball courts on the west wall, enough space to add four regulation U wall courts. The all-purpose concept was stressed, and the confusion of intramural, phy-ed, and varsity sports people in the same gym was pointed out. Unfortunately, all proposals that administrators and faculty worked so diligently on were rejected.

Apparently the Regents Committee is rather wary of any hasty and expensive blunders, such as the Mankato State fiasco. For those who haven't heard, Minnesota allotted 6 million dollars for a new science building at Mankato State a few years ago, a facility that was recently completed. During the construction period, however, enrollment at Mankato State dropped from 15,000 to 9,000 students, and now many parts of the new building aren't being used. In fact, 90 members of the Mankato State' teaching staff will be fired to make up for the unplanned decrease in enrollment. Understandably, the Wisconsin Board of Regents is now looking over every building proposal very closely.

They didn't look over Stout's proposal closely enough, though. The need for improved physical education facilities is imminent, yet acceptance for such improvements will be at least four years away, and construction would be at least eight years in the future. Had the Regents Committee studied their proposals thoroughly, they would have seen a great need for improved facilities at Stout that presently isn't being met. About all we can do at Stout now is make do with what we have.

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Swim team is in contention for conference honors

"Guarded optimism" is the attitude in the Fieldhouse swimming pool this winter. Coach Robert Smith and his 21 member team, swimming 6,000 to 8,000 yards per day (240 to 320 lengths of the pool) are without a doubt one of the top contenders for the Wisconsin Conference Swimming Championship; but an improved conference, the failure of several candidates to report, and a traffic accident will make it tough for the Blue Devils.

This season, in addition to the annual toughs that compete in the Blue Devil Invitational (Eau Claire, Northern Illinois and Northern Michigan) the swimmers will get a taste of Big 10 swimming power when they butt heads with the University of Minnesota. They will also face the U. of M. in the dual meet. If they come out on top in these meets, they will not only be the best swim team in the conference but also in the north woods.

Last year the Devils' compiled a 14 win, two loss meet record with first place honors in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) relays and second place in the WSUC championships. They also took second in last year's Blue Devil Invitational, which featured a host of tough teams. They finished last season by taking 18th place in the NAIA meet. To the unknowing onlooker this would seem to be an excellent effort, but will of the great swimmers on last year's team

Coach Smith had planned to be the tops in the conference. The Blue Devils hate to play second fiddle to Eau Claire.

Old Weaknesses are New Strengths

The reasons for the misfortunes of the team often stemmed from weaknesses in the breaststroke and diving events. The difference between undisputed victories in both of the WSUC meets and the Blue Devil Invitational, and their actual performances stemmed from their inability to hold off their challengers in those events. This year in the breaststroke and diving events Stout appears to be very strong. Guy Hruska, the ninth place diver in the NAIA one meter competition last year, returns and is joined by his younger brother Grant and freshman Steve Swick, from Madison West. Guy and Steve will be tough to beat in the conference and Grant will add depth.

The breaststroke events will be carried by three freshmen: Mickey Eaton, John Carey and John Malkmus. Together they should be better than last year's combination. The only breaststroker returning from last year will be Jim Ludeman, but he will be ineligible until second semester. When he returns, he will add strength to the events. Last year he was third in the conference in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Veterans Provide Leadership

The tankers will get their

leadership from last year's returning lettermen. Senior Ben Kowalski broke five conference records last year at the conference meet and took first place and four seconds. His specialty is the freestyle. Another senior, Mike Van De Bogart and sophomore Ron Morrow will join Ben to give the Devils strength in the freestyle events. Van De Bogart missed last season and will be working to put his name back on Stout's record board. Coach Smith feels that Morrow will be a surprise to many people this year.

Greg Messerschmitt, sophomore from Glenview, Illinois is the conference record holder in both the 100 and 200 yard butterfly. He should defend his titles easily.

Rudy Will, a junior from Milwaukee Boys Tech placed second in the conference last year in the 200 and 400 yard individual medley.

A traffic accident sidelined last year's hardest worker and conference record holder in the 200 yard freestyle. Rick Klabecek will be active for the trip to Florida and should be in shape for the big meets at the end of the year.

Freshmen Add Depth

This year's crop of ten freshmen give Stout the depth they will need to win their meets. Besides the freshman divers and breaststrokers, there are several new faces in the back stroke and freestyle events. Rick Bloede and Pat Baudek will be Stout's backstrokers

this year. Coach Smith feels that they will make that event stronger than it was last year.

Other key freshmen will be Addy Silverthorne from Milwaukee, John Mullinex from Skokie, Illinois and Tom Conner from Meteor, Ohio. Silverthorne will swim the I.M.M and the fly, Mullinex will be swimming the distance freestyle events and Connors will help in the sprints.

Five sophomores complete the squad and will help out in the freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke events; Dave Kontz, free; Mike Molitor, free; Garry Novak, free; Jim Thomas, breaststroke; and Rick Winkler free and fly.

Conference Teams Improved

Coach Smith believes that Eau Claire will be the best team in the conference and that La Crosse will be another contender, and conference competition overall seems improved.

Smith commented that, "If we get in practice we'll be a conference contender." At the moment he feels that team attitude is "tremendous".

The season extends until March 10 and Smith has separated the season into two parts. The first part of the season lasts until Christmas and the trip to Fort Luaderdale and the swim forum there. He calls this the pre-season and the team does long distance workouts to build up endurance. The workouts are designed specifically to reduce

oxygen recovery time and to increase heart size. At this time each swimmer attends at least nine practices per week and 8,000 yards per day. In Florida the team will be swimming up to four hours per day.

The second part of the season starts after semester break. Then swimmers work on building up their speed even though the total distance swim will be broke into a larger number of repetitions or distances between 50 and 200 yards.

Recruiting Disappointing

Although Smith does not plan "to cry over spilled milk" it seemed to the reporter that there was a hint of disappointment over the athletes who failed to report this year. Five members of last year's squad decided not to report. Four are on campus this year. Of the 16 freshmen that Smith recruited only ten reported for practice. Several new swimmers are expected to join the squad second semester.

Smith admitted that he hadn't recruited very hard because he had wanted to go with the people on last year's squad.

An interesting factor on recruiting was illustrated in a discussion about recruiting. Most of the swimmers on Stout's team are from metropolitan and industrial areas.

A large number of the swimmers on this year's team are from metropolitan areas or the iron range of Minnesota.

Gary's Sportsmen Shop

420 Main

Menomonie, Wis.

BINDINGS

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GEZE

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NORTHLAND
KNEISSL

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Beconta WARMUPS

Samco JACKETS

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Skis - Poles - Nordica Boots - Bindings

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BOOTS

P. & M

RAICHLE

NORDICA

All Types
SKI HATS

\$89⁹⁵

1972-73 Swimming Schedule

1972-73 Swimming Schedule

Date	Meet	Time
Nov. 21	St. Thomas	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	Minnesota Relays	9 a.m.
Dec. 9	U.W. Relays	1 p.m.
Dec. 12	River Falls+	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	Mankato	2 p.m.
Dec. 21	Jan. 5—Swim Forum	
Jan. 13	Blue Devil Invitational+	9 a.m.
Jan. 18	U. of Minn.	4 p.m.
Jan. 26	Macalester	4 p.m.
Jan. 27	St. Cloud+	2 p.m.
Feb. 3	Oshkosh - River Falls+	2 p.m.
Feb. 10	Superior - Whitewater	2 p.m.
Feb. 16	Northern Iowa	2 p.m.
Feb. 17	Platteville - Eau Claire	2 p.m.
Feb. 23	La Crosse - Stevens Point	2 p.m.
March 1-3	U.W. Conference	
March 8-10	N.A.I.A.	

+ Home Games

Tankers down St. Thomas

The University of Wisconsin-Stout swimming team kicked off the 1972-73 season with a 70-33 victory over St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minnesota. Blue Devil swimmers came in first in all but three events; the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard free relay.

Junior Rudy Will won the individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Stout's other winners were John Mullinex in the 1000 yard free; Ben Kowalski in the 200 yard free; Greg Messerschmitt in the 200 yard butterfly; Jon Morrow in the 500 yard free; Mickey Eaton in the 200 yard breaststroke and the pair of Stout

divers, Steve Swick and Guy Hruska. The Blue Devil 400 yard medley relay consisting of Will, Eaton, Messerschmitt, and Kowalski were also victorious. Co-captain Mike Van de Bogart was touched in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. He attributed the upsets to the fact that he didn't swim last year. Stout did not have an entry in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The swim team will face several tough Minnesota teams Saturday, Dec. 2 when they travel to the Minnesota Relays held at Hamline University in St. Paul. Stout finished sixth in this event last year.

ON CAMPUS -MINI SESSION- JANUARY 2 THROUGH JANUARY 11 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

REINFORCED PLASTICS/FIBERGLASS

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor - F. Pershern. (100-481).
Lab Fee \$20.00. Technical Wing - 122.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor - J. Collier. (110-209).
Technical Wing - 118

GENERAL MOTOR MECHANICS

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor - J. Rinck. (110-210).
Lab Fee \$1.50. Fryklund Hall-18

ELECTRONICS

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-T. Baldwin. (110-240).
Fryklund Hall-210

SIMULATION SEMINAR DRIVER ED. TEACHERS

1 cr., Jan. 2-6, Evening, Instructor-A. Schults. (110-481).
Communications Building-201

DRIVER IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

2 grad. cr., or undergrad. cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-C. Smith. (110-578). Communications Building-205

SPECIAL COURSE TECHNICAL RENDERING

2 grad. cr., or undergrad. cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-L. Moeglinburg & H. Timper. (130-481). Technical Wing-254

PLASTICS I

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor - A. Hofer. (170-290). Lab Fee \$5.00. Technical Wing-122

TECHNOLOGY, RESOURCES ENVIRONMENT

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-T. Lynch. (170-501).
Technical Wing -239

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

BUSINESS LAW

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-Sperstad. (309-315).
Fryklund Hall-305

INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-S. Johnson (309-418).
Fryklund Hall-308

COPY EDITING

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-R. Miller (326-425).
Fryklund Hall-338

RECENT HISTORY OF THE U.S.

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-T. Ninneman (338-420).
Fryklund Hall-338

SLIDE RULE

1 cr., Jan. 7-11, Daytime, Instructor-M. Reneson (335-110).
Science Wing-104

MUSIC APPRECIATION

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-L. Pritchard (360-153).
Fryklund Hall-309

PERSONAL HEALTH

1 cr., Jan. 7-11, Evening, Instructor - T. Petrie (366-101).
Fryklund Hall-207A

SENIOR LIFESAVING

1 cr., Jan. 7-11, Evening, Instructor-R. McKinley (366-241).
Fieldhouse-Swimming Pool, Lab Fee \$1.50.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-R. Barelio (391-100).
Fryklund Hall-306

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-H. Heise (391-200).
Fryklund Hall-306

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

CONTEMPORARY COUNSELING TECHNIQUES

2 grad. cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-C. Barnard (413-700). Fryklund Hall-313

DRUG EDUCATION

2 grad. cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-R. Burran (413-700). Science Wing-152

COUNSELING WOMEN

2 grad. cr., Jan. 2-11, Evening, Instructor-L. Morical (413-700). Campus Ministry

CULTURE SHOCK: INDIAN CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN THE CLASSROOM

2 grad. cr., or undergrad. cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-F. Wright. (413-708). Harvey Hall-311

EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-P. Fenton (421-303).
Fryklund Hall-337

CLASSROOM EVALUATION

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-Weekes (421-541). Harvey Hall-425

REHABILITATION PRACTICUM

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-Larson (459-301). Hovild Hall

SEMINAR: CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN PSYCHOLOGY

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-P. Fenton (479-205M).
Fryklund Hall-305

PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-W. Beane (479-300).
Harvey Hall-325

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

PARENTHOOD

1 cr., Jan. 7-11, Evening, Instructor-L. Saad (212-352).
Fryklund Hall-307

THE SINGLE PARENT FAMILY

1 cr., Jan. 7-11, Evening, Instructor-K. Leong (212-354).
Fryklund Hall-313

STRUCTURAL DESIGN & WEAVING

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor-K. Heintz (214-493).
Harvey Hall-40

LEARNING RESOURCES

MEDIA TECHNOLOGY

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor - D. Barnard (407-788).
Communication Center - 214

PREPARATION OF AU MATERIALS

2 cr., Jan. 2-11, Daytime, Instructor - T. Ingram (407-561).
Communication Center - 214

INFORMATION FOR MINI SESSION REGISTRATION

WHERE: Stout Campus: Fireside Lounge, Student Center;
Glass Lounge, Commons Building

WHEN: Dec. 4 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Fireside Lounge)

Dec. 5 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Fireside Lounge)

Dec. 6 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Fireside Lounge)

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Glass Lounge)

(In special circumstances, registration will be accepted in the Office of Continuing Education, second floor, Administration Building, 232-2164.)

CLASS SCHEDULE:

Day classes will run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening classes will run from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CLASS CANCELLATIONS:

Since enrollment is difficult to anticipate, classes without pre-enrollment of 16 students will be dropped on Monday, Dec. 11th. Changes may be made from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Glass Lounge on Dec. 13.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Tuition Charges: \$19.00 - undergraduate credit
\$25.00 - graduate credit.

Fees are due at registration, and should be in the form of a check to University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Housing: Contact Housing Office (232-1121).

Textbooks: May be purchased or rented.

Those interested who are 18 years of age but have no high school diploma, may enroll as undergraduate special students.

Senate plagued by resigning senators

by Ellen Schwab

Three SSA senators simultaneously announced their resignations at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Phil Zuke, graduate student representative said he only accepted the position as senator on a temporary basis. He is now working with the graduate college searching for a new graduate chancellor. "There's no need for me anymore," said Zuke.

Next Senator Carlson resigned because he is graduating soon and no longer has the time to spend as a student representative.

When Bob Massey chimed in with his resignation, which was not accepted due to the fact that President Cropp was not in attendance, the dam broke. Massey said he had a heavy work load, but more than that, he feels the senate "extremely lacking in professionalism." The senate is apathetic, Massey said. If "apathetic" is how the students feel, the senate is doing a great job of representing them. Massey said maybe the big hang-up in student government is too much concern over structure of the system.

"Any structure can work if the people in it are en-

thusiastic," said Massey. The Senator said there were "quite a few low pulse rates in the senate and the student body." It was suggested that the Senate take the lead in affecting a little enthusiasm around campus.

Senator Schaeffer suggested that the senate dissolve into a committee of the whole and discuss issues freely. Vice-president of Legislative Affairs, Isenberg, spoke first saying he was not happy with his job. He would rather be out interacting with students than in the position of authority he is in now. Isenberg suggested that senators look at their jobs
(Continued on Page 4)

Stout student arrested for hijack 'threat'

A well dressed, curvaceous blonde carrying an attache case walks down the boarding ramp in a big city airport. She walks past a metal detector and is then stopped by airline personnel. The detector has picked up something and she is asked what she carrying in the attache' case. She smiles and facetiously replies that she is toting an automatic rifle. Unfortunately, her little joke is on herself. She has just committed a federal offense and is hustled off the plane for questioning.

This is a common occurrence because many people are unaware of the rigid laws made as a result of the frequency in airplane hijacking. One can find himself in a great deal of trouble by jokingly saying the wrong thing to the wrong people at the wrong time.

"It could happen to anyone," commented Lyle Lucas, a Stout student, who found himself in just such an unfortunate situation.

Lucas and two friends went to the Minneapolis airport to see a third friend off on a plane to go home for Thanksgiving.

While standing in their own group, he commented on the type of gun being worn by a federal sky marshal standing nearby.

The marshal apparently overheard Lucas' comment and continued to listen in on the conversation.

After the friend boarded the plane, Lucas turned away from the ramp and began to walk away. He then said jokingly to the two remaining students, "Take me to Cuba!"

The marshal, who had been listening in on the conversation, immediately stopped him and informed Lucas that he had just committed a felony.

The student, who thought he was on his way home, was taken off the plane and escorted to a room where he found his friends sitting with security officers. After being given their rights, they were questioned by two F. B. I. agents who had been called in.

The four were informed that any utterance that may frighten passengers, or make them hesitant to ride on the plane, or that may hurt the airlines' business is a federal offense.

After being detained for four hours Lucas and his friends were released without any charges being brought against them. Had Lucas been taken to court, he might have faced a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail or both.

Lucas said that he believed he wasn't prosecuted solely because no one other than those in his group of friends heard his comment by the boarding ramp. Had any of the boarding passengers heard him, the results may not have been what they were.

"To go through something like that is an experience," commented Lucas. "I didn't get into a lot of trouble. I can almost laugh at it now."

Students flying home for Christmas should realize that airport authorities are not amused by the antics of a would-be comedian. Results of an innocent little joke can snowball into very serious consequences.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 62—No. 14

Thursday, December 7, 1972

Home owner's insurance 'wise' purchase

Last month a house burned down. Four students lost everything they owned; they weren't insured. Last spring another house burned down. Three students lost everything they owned, only one of them were insured. During Thanksgiving break, a students apartment was broken into. Their TV and stereo were stolen; they weren't insured either.

For off-campus students fire and theft are two additional problems aside with all the rest, and if they don't carry home owner's insurance these two problems can cause a lot of trouble.

In checking with two local insurance companies, State Farm and Vasey & Vasey, it was found that off-campus students can obtain Tenant

Home Owner Insurance for less than \$30 a year.

Henry Baier of State Farm reports that the majority of students carrying this type of insurance policy are married couples. It is advisable however that any students living off-campus should insure their belongings.

also hesitates selling insurance to people that live with 5 or more people.

In a living situation where roommates are not related; each student must obtain their own separate policy; they can't get a package deal.

Vasey & Vasey Insurance has a similar policy, Form 4. It costs \$23 a year for \$4000 worth of tenants home owner's insurance. They also specify that unrelated students must have separate policies. They too are

selective and each determination to insure is based separately.

Vasey & Vasey also has a higher rate for trailers, \$40 per year, for coverage this is based on the fact that once a trailer starts to burn, it is usually a complete loss.

There are other local insurance companies, all with similar policies and rates. It is wise to check and see if you are insured under your parent's insurance policy. If you're not - take out one of your own. You'd be surprised how much all of your belongings are worth, if you sat down and added everything up.

The State Farm policy appears to be a quite generous one. For \$29 per year a student is covered for personal effects

(Continued on Page 5)



Hunched-shoulder weather came to Stout with the first days of December. Record cold temperatures coupled with heavy snow unveiled an early Menomonie winter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student says Stoutonia 'better than nothing'

There was an editorial in last weeks paper that kinda surprised me. It seems that the Stoutonia is in danger of going out of business because Regent Lavine feels that the present segregated fee system needs some re-working and probably some reductions. One place to cut back would be to make all the UW system newspapers independent, thus self-supporting. This would mean that the STOUTONIA would fold due to lack of funds. It costs 25 grand to publish the paper yearly and they take in only 6 grand from advertising. That leaves 19 grand that the

paper gets from the student activities fee. If the fee is indeed cut back that means no more STOUTONIA.

Probably the first reaction of many will be to say, "So what!" Yah, well I don't always agree with some of the stuff that they publish either, but at least it's better than no newspaper at all. (Not much better, but at least a little bit.)

Another way to look at the whole fiasco is to consider the aspect of censorship. Granted it isn't direct censorship, but then again that wouldn't be tolerated by anyone. At least I don't think so. A blatant

display of direct censorship wouldn't be too cool at all. So by making them independent would seem to be another way of repressing student views aired in the UW system newspapers. It almost sounds too convenient.

I, for one, hope that someone sees the light and takes some action that will prevent this whole situation from Happening. It boils down to either taking a stand or being plowed under a Regent - orientated suggestion that could conceivably become law.

Pat O'Connor

Statement of position

'Why a free and open student press?'

It has come to our attention that the student press in the UW System is in danger of being dropped from state funding. The Board of Regents, we understand, will be meeting soon to discuss the "segregated fee" question and its merit. Such a discussion will necessarily bring into question the funding of student newspapers. If it is decided that UW newspapers do not merit state expense, the student press will face 'forced independence' which, in many cases, will mean 'non-existence.'

We believe that such action, for whatever reason, would be detrimental, in fact, contradictory, to the nature of the University. The University of Wisconsin has long existed as a symbol of free and open inquiry. Within this great institution, the student press has held a unique and vital position as the critical student voice — supported and maintained by the state. In this position, the student press has been able to act in the public interest because it is supported by, and owes its allegiance to, the public and to no one else. We believe that the state ought to continue its support of such a truly free press within the institution of the University.

If the student press is forced into a position of independence through denial of state funding, the value of this critical student voice will be greatly diminished; completely destroyed, on some campuses. While it may be true that some newspapers within the UW System could continue to operate solely on the basis of advertising revenue, the majority of them are simply not financially capable of taking such a step. Independence, for most of the smaller campus newspapers would mean certain demise. Because these newspapers lack a sufficiently large advertising market, they would be necessarily and effectively silenced by forced independence.

Even those newspapers capable of publishing independent of state funding, would certainly find the quality of their publications greatly diminished. And, it is at this point that the "myth of independence" becomes most clear. The real question at issue is not "independence," but, "upon whom will the student press be dependent?" Denied state funding, the student press will be forced to expend most of its energy and resources into "selling itself to the advertisers." It is the public interest that would suffer from this new orientation.

It is our position that the University, more than any other public institution, ought to support the student press, within its framework, as a body so ordered as to truly serve the public; with no allegiance to private interest.

We further submit that the maintenance of the student press within the University should, in no way, imply direct or indirect control of it by University administration. Such control can only be interpreted as abridgement of freedom of the press. A newspaper which exists within the structure of a University department and is under that department's control and direction is in no way free. Such a newspaper is denied the opportunity to learn and foster the growth of a free and responsible press which is certainly a great tradition in the history of democratic idealism.

It may be argued that the position here presented does not reflect the nature of the real world; that the student newspapers cannot be a valuable "training ground" for experience in the real world if they are supported by the state in the suggested manner. However, this argument is valid only if the University has become something other than a true University. It is only valid if the purpose of the University has become to "train" students to live in a world that is not what it ought to be.

We maintain that the University has a higher and more noble purpose. That purpose is to serve the end of critical scholarship in a world that is in desperate need of new ideas. That end can only be served if the University strives to teach its students what is right with the world, what is wrong with the world and how it can be changed. Certainly the student press has a vital position in this high purpose.

The editor and staff of the STOUTONIA endorse without reservation this statement of position along with the other UW system newspapers.

Woman swimteam manager demands athletic letter

Dear Editor:

The 70's, which many of us will probably long remember as having had great influence on our being, is a decade now being added to the life history of man. In years following this time, retrospectively it undoubtedly will be noted for having had significant advances made, humanitarian as well as technological. In my opinion, it is the former to which the notoriety will belong

since as we move closer to humanism, realizing the importance of increased brotherhood of man, we increase the quality of life. Many of us are well aware of legislation in the past years which has alleviated repression in degree against certain minority groups. The strides made to help a majority population, the American woman, have also been of importance. As an individual

woman, I would like to see the University of Wisconsin System uphold certain rights of mine, thus showing me the full respect I am due.

When as a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 1970, incorporated with my educational activities was the select atheletic experience of being not only the first female manager of Stout's male swimming team, but also the first female manager of any male team in our university system. I held the position for two consecutive years at this school, during the time taking on all responsibilities any male would have had, other than those understandably curtailed due to sex (handing out towels in the locker room). Partial duties of mine entailed the taking of splits (times) and the keeping of records of the aforementioned, both during daily practice sessions and at home and away swim meets. Other responsibilities had, involved the typing of newsletters and swim meet result bulletins, along with being partially responsible for the recruitment of swimmers.

At the close of my first year of work I was told at the annual banquet that I would have to wait until the close of my second year of managing to get a letter, since managers must work two years before receiving one. At the end of the two year period I awaited the reception of an athletic letter and with it, the option to join Letterman's Club. I had not been paid for my work with the swim team and by all rights was as deserving of the letter and opportunities which come with it as any male who could have been in my place.

To my deep dissatisfaction, I did not receive what I had earned. I was informed that the Board of Regents of WSU has a rule stipulating that any woman participating on a male team is not applicable for an athletic letter such as awarded

Cont. on page 4

Unfair accusations warrant apology

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been accused of a crime when you knew you were innocent? This is our story. On Friday, December 1, a friend and I stopped at our neighborhood Don's Super Value Store to see a friend. When finding that he was not there, we started our way out. On the way, we stopped to check the price of hot dogs. Shortly after, we left the store. As we got into the parking lot, a stock boy said, Hey, you put something in your pocket, come back in the store with me." Immediately we knew what was happening. As we followed the stock boy back in the store on our way to the front office, it seemed as though every person at the checkout counters stopped what they were doing to watch the criminals be charged. After this big scene at the front office, we were ordered to the back office to see the manager.

In the back office, we were asked where the goods were. Finally, after we said we had stolen nothing, they asked us to empty our pockets and open our coats. We did what they asked, and they found nothing. After the grilling we were allowed to leave. The thing that bothers us is, after all this, we never even got a simple apology from these people.

We know the store has to be careful to protect itself against shoplifters, but do they have to be so indiscreet as to cost us all that personal embarrassment, and then not even offer an apology, we don't think so. We have learned from high prices on basic food, and false shoplifting accusations, that Don's Super Value is not a good place to shop. When things such as these happen, it's time to start wondering about the people you do business with.

Bruce Redloff

Doug Hudzinski

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

Edited by the students at U.W.-Stout weekly during the regular school year.

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Business Manager Bud Blum
News Editor Ellen Schwab
Feature Editor Debbie Wiedrich
Advertising Manager Mike Danielson
Sports Editor Rick Bruhn
Women's Sports Editor Trice Smith
Copy Editors Liz Fugate, Margie Carey
Student Affairs Editor Evy Wojkiewicz
Layout Manager Greg Bedsted
Sports Layout Dave John
Graphic Artist Dave Hartig
Typists Sharon Hoerchner, Kathy Hodgson
Advisor Catherine Cleary

Fate of the Stoutonia now in Regents' hands

by Barb Riley

Student segregated fees tops the agenda for the Board of Regents meeting which is to be held Friday in Madison. These fees have been undergoing close scrutiny by the individual campuses and Central Administration (CA) in Madison.

One of the important areas, which is likely to be discussed at this meeting, is the future of fee-supported campus newspapers. A study of these papers was recently completed by the Regents, with the results to be analyzed by them this weekend.

In a letter to John Weaver, UW System president, Regent John L. Lavine of Chippewa Falls, first brought up the idea of self-sufficiency for campus newspapers.

One of Lavine's printing companies (he owns three) stands to lose money if the campus newspapers are forced to go independent. The Chippewa Falls firm publishes the UW-Eau Claire paper, *The Spectator*, at an estimated \$32,000 a year.

Lavine's reasoning is stated: "... with the new definitions of student segregated fees, with the changing role of the student, and with the merging of two often different university systems, I wonder if there wouldn't be merit in our reviewing ... our whole policy with regard to the student press?"

Such a study did take place as aforementioned.

Lavine set down seven questions he felt needed answering. Portions of them follow:

"1) ... are monies collected for the student newspaper state monies which the Regents are held accountable for, or if there is a separate non-profit corporation for the newspaper, can they be considered independent monies?

2) How variable is the possibility of student newspapers which are financially independent of the universities?

3) If the answer to question number 2 is that student newspapers can be independent of the universities, does that positive answer apply equally to a unit such as Milwaukee, which has a large advertising market place and potential circulation audience, and to a unit such as River Falls, which has a very tiny market place for advertising and very limited circulation?

4) What is the value of a student newspaper to each university unit?

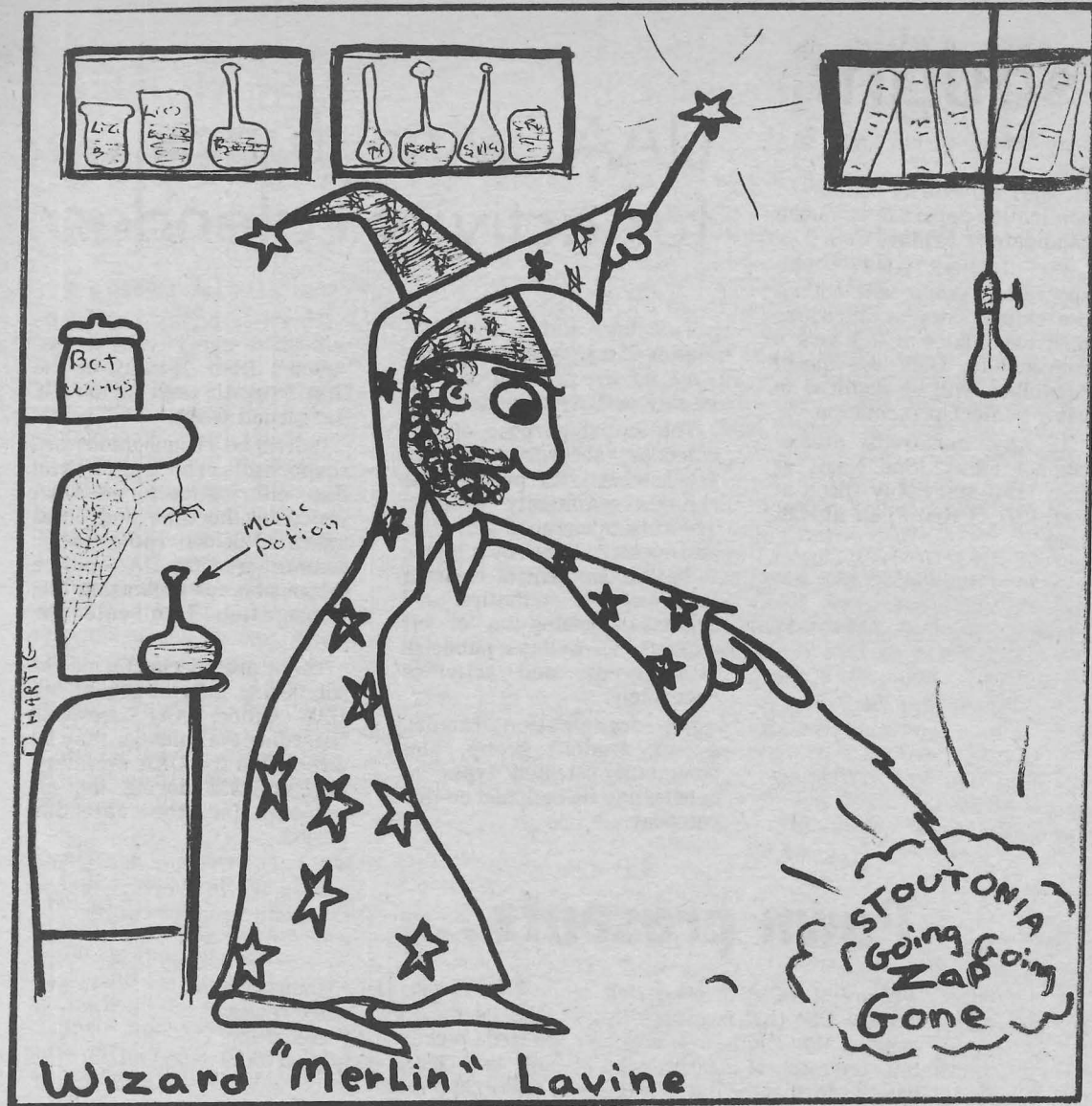
5) Is the newspaper on campus to be a "student newspaper" which is the product of and serves only the students, and-or is it to be a "campus wide newspaper" which serves all of the constituencies; faculty, staff, administration and student, which are found on the campus?

6) If we are to continue student newspapers and are to continue supporting them with some university or state money, who is ultimately responsible for the product which results?

7) Along with question number six of the preceding, can we adopt the model of a meaningful publications board acting as the publisher of one of our newspapers? That is, can there be established on the campus a publications board consisting of a representative group of students, faculty, staff, and administrators? This board would draw the specifications for, interview, and hire the editor, and then like a publisher, would set broad policy for the newspaper. After the hiring and broad policy establishment, the editor would be free to run the newspaper, but would be accountable to the board for the type of paper that he or she puts out. (This, of course, would not mean prior censorship, but only after the publication censorship, along the concept of allowing the editor the autonomy within stated policy limits to publish the paper in his or her own manner.) If the editor did not follow the state policy of the publications board and was not putting out a paper which the publications board felt was representative and serving the community that the publications board was drawn from, and which did not follow the policy limits the publications board had set out, it would be the board's responsibility to fire the editor and hire someone who would follow these guidelines."

Exactly how the Regents will determine the new policy guidelines at their meeting Friday is not known.

Student lobbyists from nearby campuses are expected to present a statement of position drawn up at an editor's conference held in October. Most of the UW campus newspapers would go out of existence if required to go self-supporting, except possibly UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Milwaukee. These schools, according to results in the survey taken, could possibly finance their paper through advertising revenue in their locale.



Madison writer questions possible conflict of interests

The following is a reprint from the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It presents another interesting aspect to the Lavine-instigated proposal that campus papers should go independent.

Printing Contracts

Rouse Ire

by Tim Wyngaard

Printing companies are quietly objecting to the handling of contracts for the printing of student newspapers at the University of Wisconsin System campuses.

In at least two instances, it is being charged, bids were handled on the basis of local favoritism and not awarded to the low bidder, despite state constitutional and legal requirements.

One of the cases, involving the Eau Claire campus paper, may have involved Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls in a conflict of interest as well, it is being suggested.

State printing officials and Lavine deny the charges.

The state workers charge in turn that the bidding specifications submitted by local campuses were incomplete and vague, requiring changes in the proposed contracts after the bidding had started. Those changes resulted in the charges about favoritism for local printers and violation of the low bidding laws.

Lavine says there is no conflict involved in the creation of a dummy corporation by other officers of his Chippewa Publishing Co. The dummy corporation won the bid for the Eau Claire paper, then sublet the contract to Lavine's company.

He explains that on the advice of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren he put all of his holdings in the printing company into a trust account that guarantees he cannot make a profit on those interests while serving as a regent.

Involved is a contract totaling \$32,000 or more a year for a two-year period.

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'73 winter queen sought

1973 Winter Carnival Queen Contest Rules

1. The candidates must be a full-time freshman, sophomore, or junior student as of Sept. 1972.
2. The candidates must have a grade point of 2.25 or better.
3. The candidates must be sponsored by a group or organization not directly funded by student fees.
4. Residence halls may sponsor only one candidate each.
5. The candidate must not be or ever have been married.

6. The election campaign must meet with the advertising policy set up by the S.S.A.
7. The judging will be based on talent, poise, personality, beauty, and student vote.
8. The judges will be chosen from the university faculty, students, and townpeople.
9. The campaign may start no earlier than 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23. All forms of the campaign must be down by 3 p.m. Friday, March 2.
10. The elections for W.C. Queen will be held on Thursday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

11. The final date for handing in nomination papers for queen candidate is Friday, Feb. 2.

12. IMPORTANT: The sponsoring group will not be presenting skills to introduce their candidates at this year's convocation. Only the queen candidates will be required to have a talent presentation.

If any questions please contact either: Sue Nass, at Ext. 1134, Mary Kay Olson at Ext. 1297, or Ken Fink at Ext. 1243.



by Jean K. Henneberry

POST REGISTRATION SUGGESTION:

Now that registration for second semester is over, students should consider contacting the appropriate department chairman to find out the possibility of obtaining an overload card for a certain class that the student could not get at registration. If the department chairman will issue an overload card, the student will have the student sign the card and then keep that card until drop-add period after Christmas vacation. From all past experience, the PASS Office has found the department chairmen have been as cooperative as possible with accommodating students who have not been able to get classes during registration.

DROP-ADD DAYS

There will be time during the first part of second semester to drop and add classes. This process may be done on either Jan. 11, or during the entire first week of the second semester - from Jan. 12 through Jan. 19.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Dec. 18, will be CORRECTION DAY FOR STUDENT PROGRAMS. If you qualify in one of the following categories you may report to the Student Services windows in the lobby of the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, 1972.

1. If your printed class schedule does not correspond with the program card you turned in at registration you may have your program of classes corrected.
2. If you registered for a class which has been cancelled to complete list of these classes will appear in next week's article; you may add a class to replace the one which has been cancelled.
3. If you signed an overload list at registration and a new section has been added to the class schedule (see the list of added sections which will also appear in next Friday's Stoutonia) you may add that class to your program.

Many of PCAW's songs tell stories. One that is especially good is "My Old Man," which tells the story of a father who has a son that he loves very dearly. Another message song is "Motel Blues." This song relates the loneliness experienced by every traveling songster. In the song, the singer repeatedly asks a young female friend to accompany him to his room. Even when the song ends, one is still unsure if the girl ever goes with him.

If you're ready for an easy listening, easy rolling, well-balanced four part harmony show, come to the Pawn and hear Fried Chicken and Watermelon.

continued from page 2

to an equally deserving member of the opposite sex. Stout's athletic department would not challenge the rule to support my individual rights. The department decided it would be best for that certificate to award me with a certificate noting my years of service. As I understand it, certificates are awarded to those managers who have been paid for their service. Since when managed on a salary basis, it is impossible to earn a letter. I do not qualify for a certificate as such and am disturbed that it

UAA 'wins' funds for activity calendar

Tuesday night, the SSA approved a \$250 request by the UAA for the printing of a bi-weekly activity calendar.

The stated purpose of this calendar, according to UAA requests is: "to provide the campus community with an accurate calendar of activities and events." The UAA is trying to be the one central clearing house of all activities and events happening on or off campus, as well as publicize these events and activities accurately.

Any organization, faculty group, student group, and community-oriented types of events may be included on this calendar.

This calendar will be published every two weeks, running from Monday of the first week through Sunday of the second week.

Individual organizations are responsible for submitting their information to the UAA Office by the time and dates indicated below. The calendar committee of the UAA will be responsible for organizing this information into calendar form.

There are special forms for submitting information at the UAA Office. Any questions regarding the calendar may be directed to the UAA secretary at Ext. 2432 during the afternoon for the calendar period.

Pawn presents...

Next week, Dec. 41 through the 16, the Pawn will present Fried Chicken and Watermelon for two shows nightly at 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.

The four members of the group, Joe Smothers, Mike Coleman, Tom Ross, and Clay Buckner, turn out the kind of music that would fit any mood.

It's that kind of music that is good company to drink with, but too sensitive to sleep with. It's the kind of music, too, that is easy to stomp your feet too; the kind that begs a listener to clap his hands. The musicians... it is personality music.

has been offered to me. In my opinion, it is a mechanism the department is using to pacify my negative reactions resulting from being indirectly told that discrimination against women is still prevalent and I should accept it.

Quickly we are moving toward the conclusion of this semester, approaching the onset of another calendar year. For students re-entering the Stout community it will be a time of varied value for each individual. Personally, I hope I can resume my education

knowing the Board of Regents WSU, which controls this university, is awaking to certain changes of the outside world to the realm of women's rights and if it hasn't by then abolished their discriminatory rule, will be in the process of doing so. While I wait for this change I will hold steadfast in my belief that if educational systems are to move forward and meet more of the specific needs of each member, they cannot remain fixated at certain past stages.

Miss Pamela Ann Becker

Continued from page 1

and discover "why" they are not involved.

Dean Wood called the senate "too issue oriented." "Issues should not be limited to meetings," he said. This fall on leadership lab was conducted. Perhaps this is the reason for laxity in student government.

Massey reminded participants in this "rap session" that apathy has always been a problem in the senate. The only thing different was that issues were researched and problems hashed out, but no one cares to work out issues any more.

The Senate will work toward setting goals, informing new senators more thoroughly, and organizing problems more efficiently for a better student government next semester.



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IRHC strives to motivate members

The idea of how IRHC might be improved was tossed back and forth among senators and representatives Monday night. One of the main problems at the present time is the lack of individual expression by those in attendance at the meeting.

From here the discussion lead to the subject of responsibility of a president. Some felt that it was his responsibility to stimulate motivation while others felt it was an impossible task for one person to do. Instead, they felt that each person should do individual research for themselves and then during meetings they can share their results and motivate each other.

One constructive comment suggested that IRHC enlist speakers to give direct sources of information on topics of relevancy to students. A few ideas mentioned that were examined in future meetings include: telephone in the rooms, cable TV, and the parking lot between North and Ray Hall.

continued from page 1

as well as liability. This covers fire, lightning, windstorms, hail, explosion, sudden and accidental tearing asunder of a steam or hot water system, riot and civil commotion, aircraft and vehicle damage, smoke, vandalism and malicious mischief, theft on or off premises, falling objects, damage from weight of ice or snow, collapse of building, accidental discharge, leakage or overflow of water or steam from plumbing system, freezing of plumbing system, artificially generated electrical currents, personal liability, medical payments (other than to insureds), physical damage to property of others, and all costs defending suits (whether you are liable or not).

The catch to this policy is that the insurance agency must determine if your house or apartment is "suitable". Suitable meaning that it is not a fire trap or has old wiring or plumbing. Butler noted that they would not insure Fair Oaks residents. State Farm

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Ionesco absurdist plays: 'a mindblowing experience'

by Rick Brahn

The Ionesco plays presented last weekend by the University Theatre were entertaining and for a great deal of the time, mindblowing. Of the two plays, "The Future Is In Eggs" was the better, while the mimicry needed for "The Leader" was lacking. Both plays had powerful messages, but it was "Eggs" that kayoted the audience. At the end of "Eggs", the crowd dazedly struggled from the theatre and past more Terry Markovich mind flippers in the entry hall.

The strobe light scene and the ending of "Eggs" were very impressive and effective. The actors did a creditable job in "Eggs". The best caricatures were "Grandpa", played by Jim Radatz, Dave Bally as "Jack Jackson", his lover played by Linda Sote and "Mr. Jackson" played by Larry Laird. Together they played the families of two lovers who are expected to produce an heir to Grandpa.

There was much hubbub as Jack prepared his mighty erection, an excellent scene, and finally an heir is produced, then another, and another, ad nauseum, until the incredible number of heirs were rolling down a trough during the strobe scene. Ultimately Jack ends up in a polluted earth, the result of his potency and his family's concern to replace Grandpa. A major theme throughout the play showed the absurdity of production in modern society and the bastardization of a real love through the emphasis on production.

"The Leader" seemed to confuse the audience, perhaps because people aren't willing to accept the truth the Ionesco points out only too well. The media is the message and the means, and this theme of "The Leader" was a jolt to the media manipulated audience. The "Announcer", America's emcee of emotions and "true facts" kept the people in line all the way until the final line-up, and left the confused audience with "Long Live The Leader" ringing in their ears. It was a deep and important message, unfortunately the acting was not superb and the play's message did not hit home.

Metronome

Note: The Art Gallery will show a collection of contemporary prints through the U. of Minnesota.

December 7, Thursday

7 p.m. & 10 p.m. Color Cartoon Festival (Harvey Hall Aud.)

December 8, Friday

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Joan King - Pawn

December 9, Saturday

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Bill Dow - Pawn

December 10, Sunday

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church).
Student Service (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

December 11, Monday

1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Bloodmobile (Peace Lutheran Church)

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Pom Pom Squad Practices (Dance Studio of the House)

5:30 p.m. IRHC meeting

7 p.m. UAA meeting

December 12, Tuesday

12 noon - 6 p.m. Bloodmobile (Ballroom)

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Pom Pom squad practices (Dance studio of the Field House)

December 13, Wednesday

1 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Bloodmobile (Ballroom)

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Pom Pom squad practice (Dance studio of the Field House)

6 p.m. Fashion Forum will meet jointly with AHEA (H. H. Aud.)

7 p.m. A.L.D.D. Club meeting (Rm 254 - Tech. Building)

December 14, Thursday

3 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Bloodmobile (Grade School Gymnasium, Colfax)

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Pom Pom squad try-outs (Dance studio of Field House)

gort Why do you drink, Gort? You can't drink pot! Pot's not addictive! Alcohol let's Pot's not harmful! Alcohol extends your life-span!

Pot causes violence! Pot reduces aggressiveness! But alcohol/alcohol is responsible for a third of all murder victims!

gort

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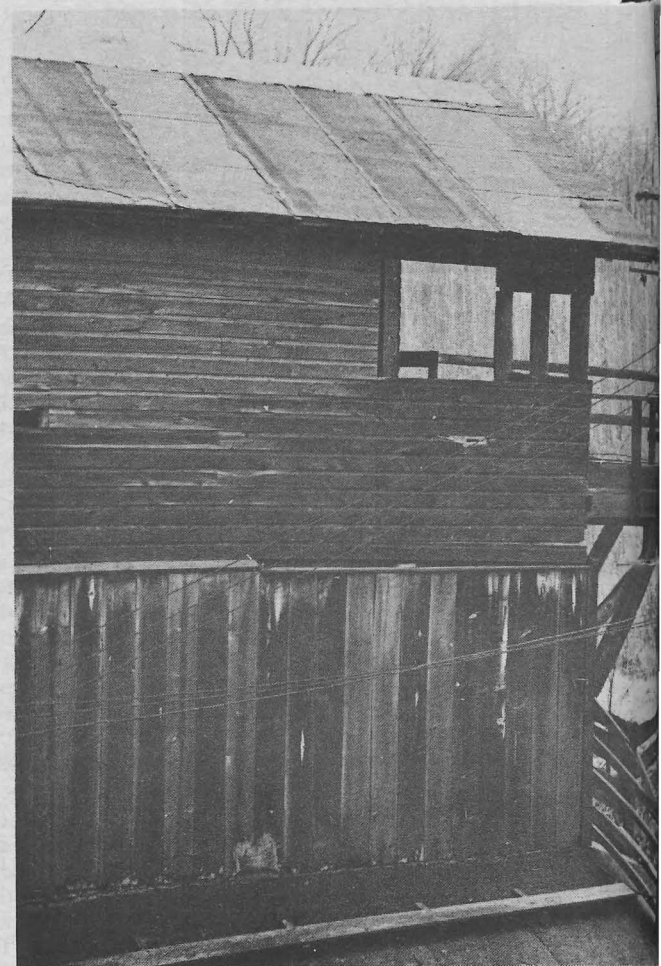
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First shots... by ele



Roger Ross



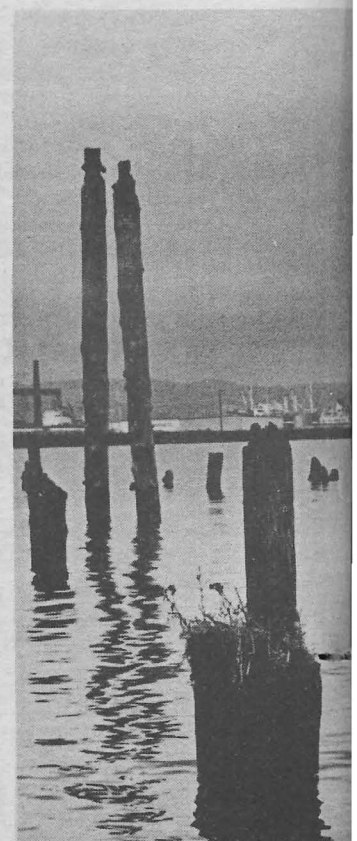
Eric Johnston



Gregory Brunn



Ron Hessel

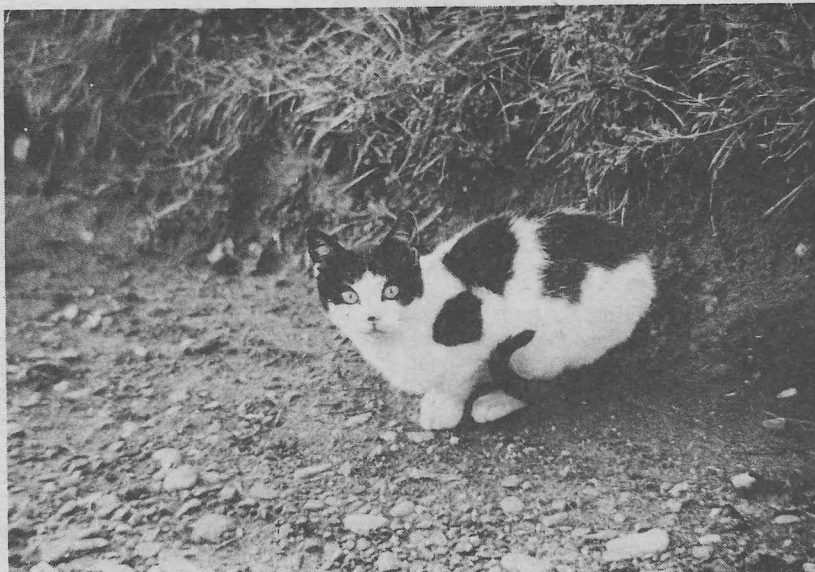


mentary photo students

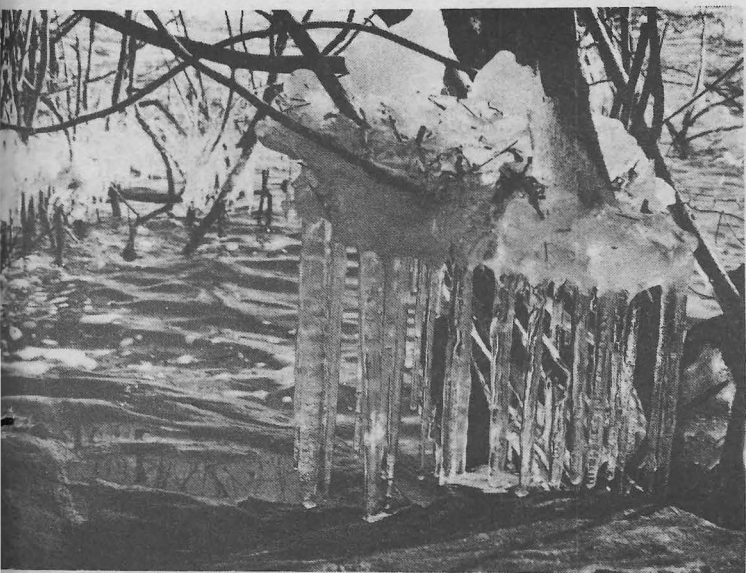
It's amazing what the eye of a camera can behold, and elementary photography students from instructor Dan Cook's class show just that. Students develop, enlarge, and mount all their own work during the semester. It's great practical experience for the 'camera bug' on campus.



Phil Comstock



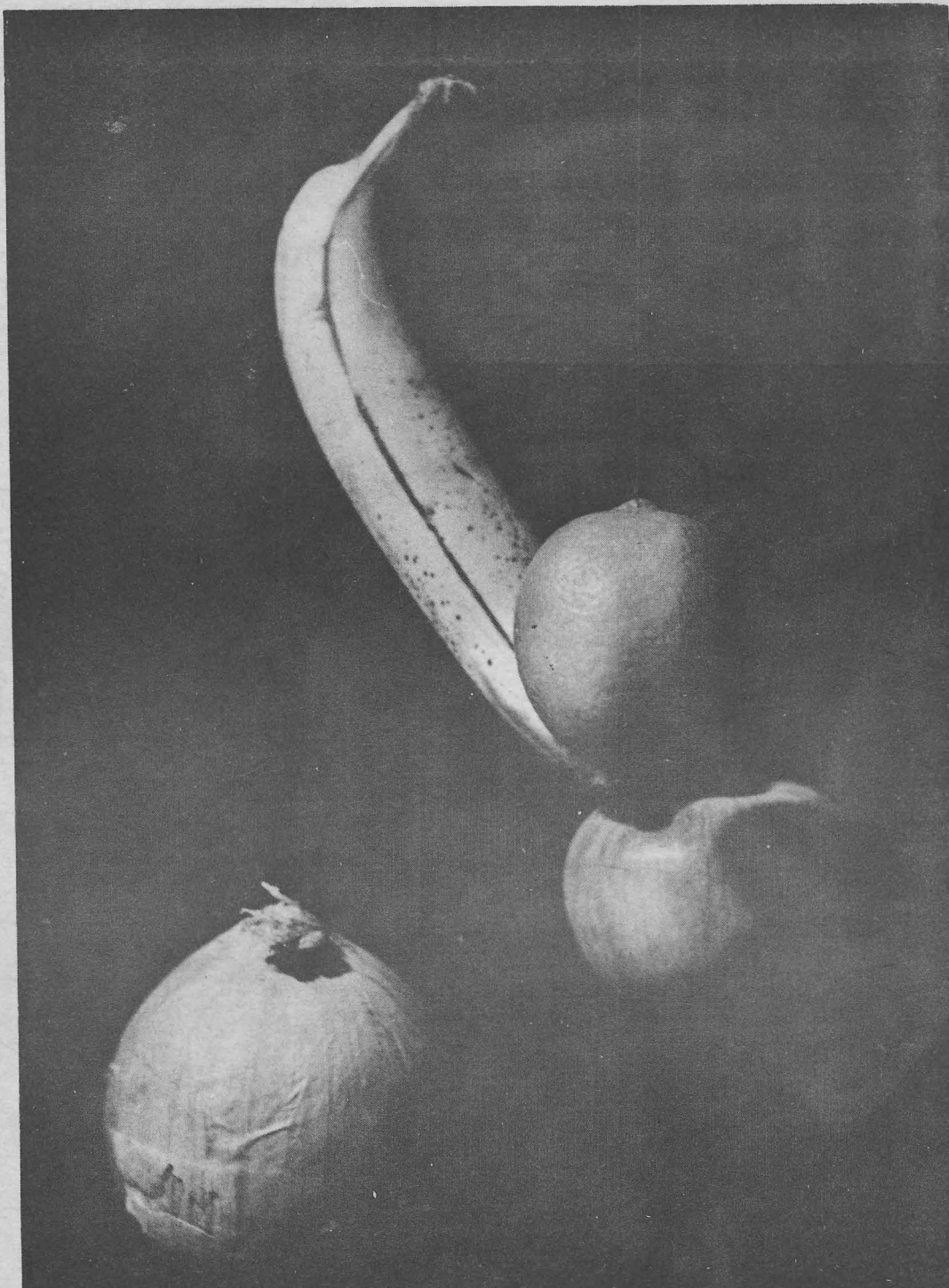
Ann Chen



Jeff Dodge



Judi Struck



Michael Samplawski

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Although I've had several chances, I haven't taken a ride on the Northwood's newest and perhaps most dangerous new toy, the snowmobile. I knew that an outing on a snowmobile would be both exhilarating and fun but I felt that I would be committing a "sin" under the unwritten laws of the environment.

The snowmobile is fun and very useful in this part of the country and I am a wholehearted supporter when it is used correctly. Unfortunately, I am also aware of the damage that snowmobiles have done and will do in the future. I thought of fences torn out, game run to death in the name of sport (what blasphemy), and snowmobiles that use the highways without sufficient safety features, making them a hazard to automobiles, and not having to pay for licenses besides.

And I thought of the environmental problems. Noise pollution, driving both man and animal to neurotic fits and the packing down of the valuable snow cover, causing the destruction of both flora and fauna. To me the pain caused by an outing might be greater than the pleasure and being the hedonist that I am, I have no desire to ride a snowmobile.

Release from the Office of Alvin Baldus

There is a ray of sanity breaking through the pall of the legislative attitude toward snowmobiles. Although I feel that the laws governing snowmobiles are not stringent enough, the government of Wisconsin seems to be taking steps in the right direction even though there is the usual footdragging in the process. The following is a press release from the office of Menomonie's State Representative, Alvin Baldus:

The growth of the snowmobile industry in Wisconsin over the past several years has been phenomenal, and it appears that this winter will see even more machines in use. Estimates are that more than 200,000 vehicles will be running this winter, compared with 175,000 last year.

The comprehensive snowmobile legislation approved by the Legislature last session will go a long way toward improving the sport and making it more enjoyable.

One of the major aspects of the new law allows wider use of snowmobile aids to counties. These aids are financed by registration fees. Previously, trails had to be developed on public land. This provision, of course, hurt local counties which do not have a great deal of public land. The new law permits development on land leased by a county or held under easement. The effect of this change will be to shift the trails to where snowmobilers are. The aids can also be used for acquisition and maintenance.

Another beneficial provision of the law is the creation of a Snowmobile Recreational Council. Rather than loading up the new law with a large number of do's and don't's, the legislature wisely created the council which will make studies and recommendations regarding all facets of snowmobiling. I was happy to note that the governor, who appoints the 15 council members, chose individuals representing all interests, including snowmobilers.

I am sure you are aware of the new registration fees under the law. Although the registration fee is now \$9 for a three-year period, the snowmobilers will directly benefit from the dues through aids returned to counties. However, a county does not automatically receive aids, but must apply for them. I am hopeful local counties move quickly to receive some of the \$2.2 million available.

The passage of this law and the workings of the new Snowmobile Council has proven that all citizens can cooperate in improving the sport and eliminating the problems caused by a few over-zealous enthusiasts. I think we all realize the recreational benefits of this industry and what it has meant to the economy of the northern parts of the state. In order to accomplish the responsible use of snowmobiles, we must provide trails for them to run on, so they are not misused. By doing this, we can assure that snow will continue to enjoy their sport without adversely affecting others.

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Doubles

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Singles & Doubles

Prizes will be awarded to both divisions

HAPPY HOUR
6:00 - 8:00 Daily

THE TAP

Western teams send Devils packing

The Western swing for the hustlin' Blue Devils has not been an easy one as they have dropped three games, 71-60 to the University of Montana, 84-58 by Weber State, and to Utah State 88-70.

In their most recent game, against the Montana Grizzlies, the Blue Devils settled down and played good team basketball, unlike the free lance style of their two opening losses.

However, it was not enough against the Grizzlies as Stout was in constant foul trouble especially during the closing minutes of play.

The Blue Devils were whistled 32 times for fouls against only 16 Grizzly fouls. Coach Dwain Mintz received a technical foul for voicing his opinion concerning the foul situation.

The free throw line beat the Blue Devils as they made eight of 11 free throws while the Grizzlies hit on 27 out of 35 free throws.

The Blue Devils jumped off to a 16-8 lead mid-way in the first and had a 26-21 edge at the mid-point.

The Grizzlies finally went ahead of Stout at 58-56 with just three minutes to go. From then on, the game belonged to Montana.

Against the Wildcats from Weber State, in the Blue Devil's second game, the Wild Cats won 84-58 by coming out running and gunning to crack the game open to a 45-25 first half lead.

Cold shooting spelled Stout's doom as the Blue Devils hung close until the final six minutes of the first half when the Aggies ran off to a 49-31 lead at intermission.

The Blue Devils, relying heavily on freshmen during the road trips, could never get the offense running properly. Stout's traditionally strong defense has been far off form.

Doug Eha, 6-4 junior forward, has been the Blue Devils'

most consistent ballplayer. In the three games Eha scored 51 points and 28 rebounds.

Bill Lyons has scored 40 points, Marcus Hayes scored 34 points and freshman Godfrey Skinner 21 points and 16 rebounds.

Men's volleyball reaches peak

by Todd Schmidt

The Men's Intramural Volleyball season is about to reach its climax with an all league tournament, to begin Monday, Dec. 1. Four teams from each league will participate in the tourney, with an individual champion to be determined. There are three nights of games left to play, so the standings published below can change, and the teams listed in the first four places are not necessarily the ones that will complete in the tourney. These are the team standings. in the men's league as of Dec. 4.

Frat League	W	L
Phi Sig	7	0
KLB White	7	0
Sig EP Purple	6	1
Sig EP Gold	5	2
TKE Gray	4	3
FOB Black	3	3
Chi Lambda II	3	3
KLB Green	3	3
Chi Lambda I	2	4
FOB White	1	5
TKE Red	1	5
KLB FUGAR	1	6
TKE Blue	0	7

Red League	W	L
Third Milnes	5	1
Milnes I	5	1
3CRyders III	5	1
DA House (Hovlid)	5	1
Hotel Hovlid	4	2
Dirty Dozen (Flem. II)	4	2
The House	3	3
First Fleming	3	3
3C Ryders I	2	4
3CRyders II	2	4
Wigen Fifth (2 Wigen)	2	4
Second Wigen 2	1	5
Fourth Fleming	1	5
Second Wigen I	0	6

Blue League	W	L
Beaver Lodge I	6	0
J Boys I	6	0
Second E-Lite	4	2
D Regents I	4	2
Second Chinnock	4	2
Creamers (Fleming)	4	2
D Regents II	3	3
Rejects I	3	3
Vets Club	2	4
Fourth T. Nads	2	4
Second Milnes	2	4
Rejects II	1	5
J Boys II	1	5
Beaver Lodge II	0	6

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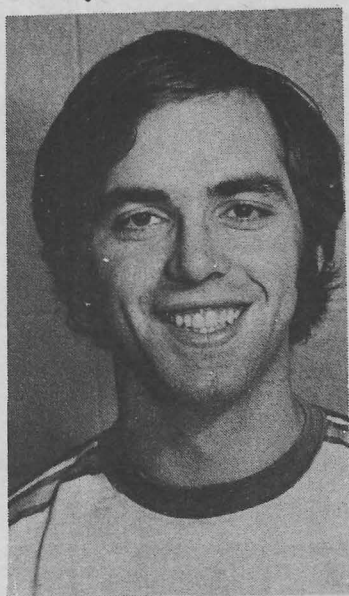
or 235-0600

Pucksters prepare for season opener

by Todd Schmidt

New head Coach Tom Slupe has been putting his hockey hopefuls through a rigorous training program in preparation for their regular season opener, at home on Dec. 8. The 1972-73 version of the hockey record book will have a new twist, as the Blue Devil pucksters move indoors to the Fairgrounds Arena. Largely because of experience, good conditioning, and the greatly improved facility, this year's squad looks to improve upon last year's 9-11 won-lost record.

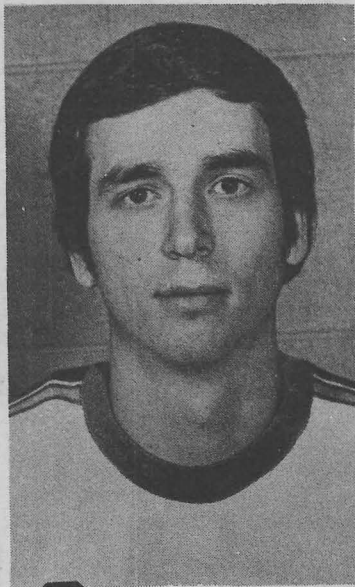
Leading the experienced crew of thirteen lettermen that return are Glenn LaChappelle and Bob Patnaude, both seniors. LaChappelle, last year's most valuable player, scored 19 goals and collected 15 assists for a fine 34 point season. Patnaude, also a fine all-around player, connected on 17 goals and chipped in 14 assists for a fine 31 point effort on the year.



Chuck Gerber

Six more senior lettermen return to help form the nucleus of this year's team. Co-captain Chuck Mortel leads the crew, which also includes Terry Watkins, Lynn Streeter, Tom McNamara, Bob Schultz, and Paul Bourguignon. All are tough hockey players, the kind that Coach Slupe hopes will lead the team to victory.

Junior co-captain Chuck Gerber heads the remaining lettermen. Gerber, a hustling defenseman, will be an important cog in the Blue Devil defense this season. Denny Carter, another junior, along with sophomores Tom Herold, Doug Hubbard, and Joe Petrozates complete the list of returning lettermen. The most important ingredient this squad has is experience, which they have in every position except one.



Glenn LaChappelle

Goaltender seems to be the team's biggest question mark, with four freshman hopefuls trying for the spot. Bill Perry, George Moldenhauer, Kevin James and Gordon Flanders are in hot competition for the starting position, but in the era of freshmen becoming instant varsity stars, concern isn't too great at the moment.

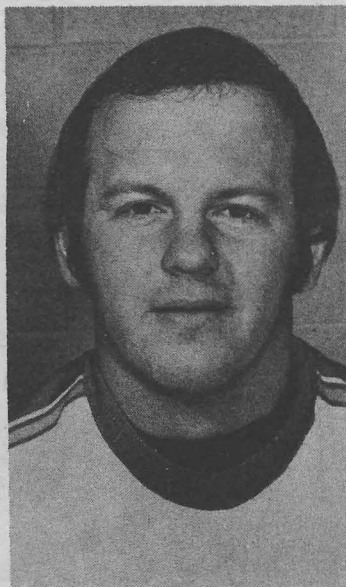
The remainder of the squad consists of Wayne Toellner, Dave Dill, Francis LaChappelle, Rich Bugalski, Andrew Kage, and Brett Huske. All are freshmen except for sophomore Toellner. There is a great deal of talent in this crew, talent which Coach Slupe hopes to utilize to the utmost this season. Hall Dalibor will serve the squad as manager.

The team has been holding workouts three or four times per week in a Twin Cities Arena, in addition to their rigorous exercise schedule. They scrimmaged St. Mary's of Winona Nov. 19, coming out on the short end of a 6-2 score. Coach Slupe called the scrimmage a "good workout" and claims he is "very pleased with the progress our team is making." The Blue Devils outplayed St. Mary's for the first 40 minutes, but were overtaken and defeated largely because of what Slupe called "overworked ice time." The Devils will scrimmage St. Mary's again Dec. 1, and will stress conditioning at the workout. They still need to build up their endurance before the home opener Dec. 8 against Macalester College.

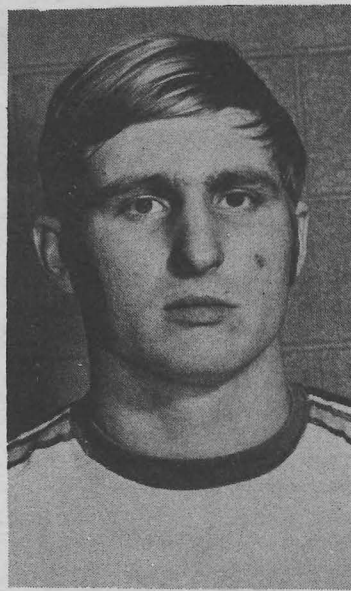
New hockey mentor Tom Slupe seems well qualified to lead the squad to a good record this season. Many fans will remember Slupe, who was entrenched in the goal for Stout from 1967-71. He was a four-year hockey letterman, winning the most valuable player and best hustle awards for his fine senior campaign. Slupe, who hails from Austin, Minn., learned a great deal about coaching from last year's mentor John McNamara, whom he served as an assistant. Slupe also played hockey with the semi-pro Waterloo Warhawks after the college schedule ended last year. In addition to his coaching duties Slupe is working on his M. A. and serving as administrator for the new indoor Fairgrounds hockey arena. A busy man, Slupe appears confident of improving on last year's record this season.

One additional hi-lite of the season will be a clinic with the Minnesota North Stars, scheduled here Saturday, Jan. 27.

Hockey is a fast moving game, something that will be shown by the 1972-73 squad. Facilities are improved one-thousand percent over last year, as the team moves indoors to the arena. Fans are important to any athletic team, and this year's hockey team is certainly no exception. With the talent, facilities, and quality of competition that will be displayed, Blue Devil hockey looms as an exciting attraction of the winter sports season.



Bob Patnaude



Chuck Mortel



Stout's hockey team faces off against Macalester at the Dunn County Fairgrounds Friday at 7 p.m.



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Gymnastics outlook hopeful

by Todd Schmidt

Fourteen men reported for opening day gymnastics drills this year, reports Head Coach John Zuerlein. Since then, one man dropped from the squad due to medical reasons. Curt Lang was the unfortunate gymnast to be injured, but the remainder of the squad has been hard at work. Most of the athletes had their total routine mastered by the time of their first scheduled practice.

A routine intrasquad meet was held Nov. 17, with basic moves being emphasized. "Our team score, figuring the top three in each event, was 127.2; not very good, says Zuerlein. "We must be in the 130's and 140's if we expect to be in the top three teams in the conference."

Looking at the individual events, the squad shapes up this way, according to Coach Zuerlein:

Free exercise - "We were fairly stable in this event. Not all men have the moves yet, but things are moving well. I'm confident that all men will be in the high 8's." Men to watch in this event include Jim Jackson, Brian Walker, Tim Kruse, and Glenn Pepsick.

Side Horse - Men to watch here are: Larry Bossung, Todd Downing, and Steve Jackson. Two other gymnasts may help in the side horse event. Says Coach Zuerlein, "Jim Jackson and Glenn Pepsick are basically beginners on the

horse. It will just take time for them to develop proper techniques in this event."

Still Rings - "We didn't do as well on the rings as I thought we would," says Zuerlein. "Tim Kruse and Greg Dattilo were both in the 9's, but unnecessary mistakes which involved bending arms and body at the wrong time hurt." Other aspirants in the still rings are Joe Russo, Bruce Pettit and Glenn Pepsick, when he gets back into shape.

Long Horse - The squad is hurting in this event. Right now, Coach Zuerlein states that Brian Walker is the only one coming close to a competitive level.

Parallel Bars - The squad is making good progress with the parallel bars. John Mueller seems to be the top prospect, with Bruce Pettit continually improving in execution. Tim Kruse and Joe Russo both need to master a number of moves.

Horizontal Bars - The only two performers who can execute all the moves in the routine are John Mueller and Jim Jackson. Joe Russo is improving and is expected to be ready by Christmas.

Tim Kruse and John Mueller serve as co-captains for this year's team. Kruse, a senior, placed first in the conference last year on the rings, while junior Mueller finished fourth in the conference on the parallel bars. Kruse placed

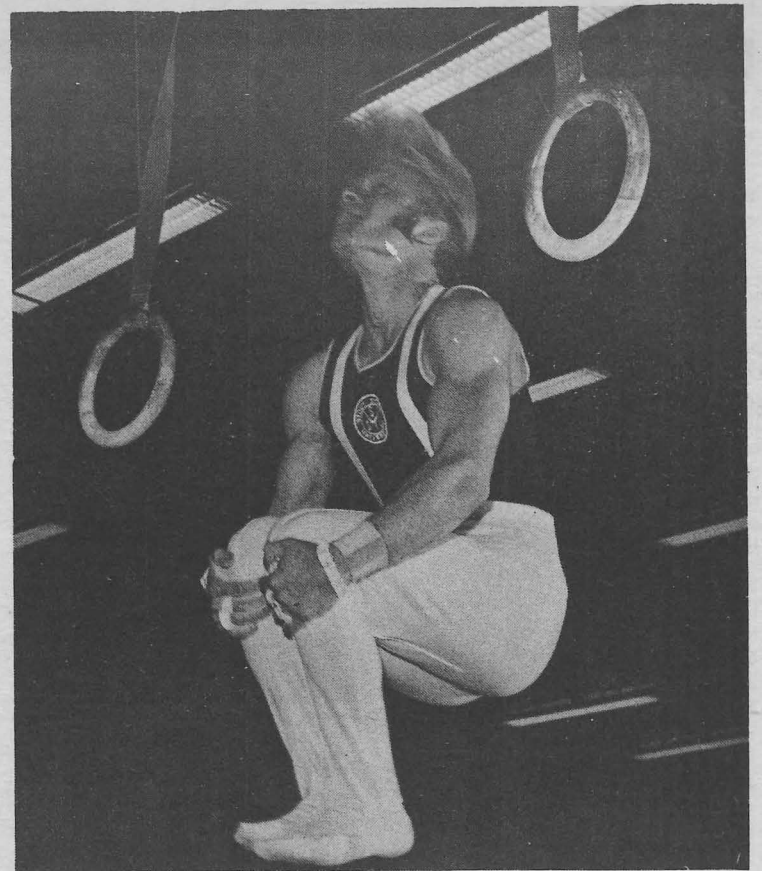
sixth in his event at the National Meet last year, while Mueller finished twelfth.

Other strong performers include Bruce Pettit, Greg Dattilo and Tod Downing. Pettit, a junior, finished fourth in the parallel bars in the conference meet last year while Dattilo placed fourth and seventh in the conference and national meets last year as a freshman. Downing looked good as a freshman last year, but was hobbled by illness and was forced to miss the conference and national meets.

Steve Jackson, Dan Meyer, and Larry Bossung should be valuable assets to the team, along with freshmen prospects Joe Russo, Jim Jackson, Glenn Pepsick, Brian Walker, and Tony Gruber.

This crew should achieve a better season than last year, according to Coach Zuerlein. To summarize this season's outlook, Zuerlein said, "As far as individual standouts go, it's hard to say. Jim Jackson and Glenn Pepsick have good style in free exercise. The Todd Downing - Larry Bossung combination on the side horse will be hard to beat, as will Dattilo and Kruse on the rings. Jim Jackson and John Mueller both have nice moves on the horizontal bar with Joe Russo close behind."

In the conference, La Crosse and Oshkosh will be the toughest. Platteville and Whitewater will be improved.



Up, up and away with Tim Kruse, star senior gymnast for the Blue Devils.

Toughest non-conference competition will come from Western Illinois and Mankato State." Coach Zuerlein will be assisted by Larry Pfeiffer this season.

The Stout gymnasts will play host to St. Cloud State from Minnesota and the U.W. - Parkside from Kenosha in a meet this Friday, Dec. 8, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. It should be a close

contest as indicated by Coach Zuerlein. "St. Cloud," Zuerlein commented, "Has some injury problems, but is usually a strong team. We always have a close meet with them."

"The U.W. - Parkside is not going to be a pushover either," says Zuerlein. "They will be stronger than last year. We beat them twice in close meets last year; it could be close again."

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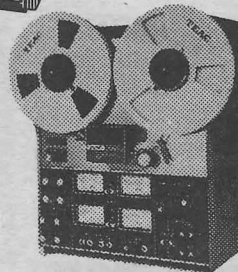
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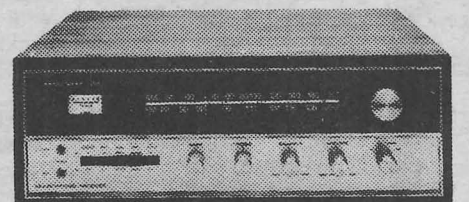
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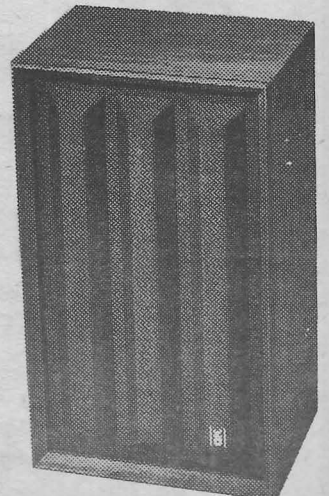
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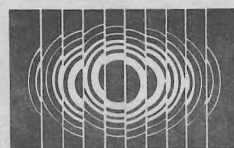
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Swim team prepares for conference meet

by Rick Bruhn

A powerful Stout swim team took fourth place in the Minnesota relays at Hamline University last Saturday. The victors of the meet, and the bitter rivals of the Blue Devils, were the Eau Claire Bugolds. Stout faces Eau Claire and the rest of the Wisconsin Conference teams Saturday in the conference relays meet in Superior. Eau Claire, winners of the Minnesota Relays last week with a score of 65 points, will be the favorites. Stout is favored to come in second. The Blue Devils scored 32 points in Minnesota. Next Tuesday the swim team will hold their opening home meet in the fieldhouse at 7 p.m. and are expected to swamp their neighbor, River Falls.

At Minnesota, the Blue Devils scored a second place on a judge's decision, two thirds, five fourths and a sixth place. Coach Bob Smith cited several swimmers for excellent times. Greg Messerschmitt did a :55.4-100 yard butterfly, Rudy Will turned in a :58.1 in a 100 yard individual medley, Ben Kowalski did a :49.5-100 yard freestyle, Gary Novak turned in a 1:57.1-200 yard freestyle and Mike Vande Bogart did a 50 free in :23.1. Smith was especially pleased with Mickey Eaton, a freshman who turned in 1:06.4 and 1:06.5-100 yard breaststroke times.

A Woman's View

by Trice Smith

I talked with two of the women's athletic coaches, Chris Zampach and Rita McKinley. As I talked to them, I found although they share an office, they don't share the same idea on women traveling and competing in sport.

It seems if you go out for a sport under the coaching of Zampach, you will have a full schedule of competition, (the maximum allowed by the conference). If you're in a sport which McKinley coaches you'll have less competitive meetings, but you will have comfortable traveling conditions.

Zampach said, "Competition is what the team wants, they're out for sport. We sleep in sleeping bags in teammates homes. This way when we travel we allow funds for other games. The women that go out, seem to be out for personal desire, she added, they want game time."

Coach McKinley has a different twist. She allocates her funds on fewer meets, but more enjoyable weekend conditions. Her idea is that each meet

should be enjoyable, that includes traveling and sleeping facilities. Her teams travel by bus and stays in motels.

When a choice has to be made between the two possibilities . . . more competition or less competition with more favorable conditions, I don't know where I stand. It seems to me a choice shouldn't have to be made.

Sport may or may not be your thing, but to the women who go out for sport it is part of theirs. Perhaps the decision won't have to be made in the future. The Women's Athletic Department may possibly have both competition and enjoyable accommodations.

1972-73

Gymnastics Schedule

Stout's Gymnastics Schedule

Dec. 8—St. Cloud and U.W.-Parkside, Home, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17—St. Olaf, Northfield, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20—High School Invitational, Home, All Day
Jan. 26—U. of North Dak. and Mankato State, Home, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27—U.W.-Madison, Madison, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 3—Western Ill. Univ., Macomb, 2:30 p.m.
Feb. 10—U.W.-Superior and U.W.-Whitewater, Superior, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 17—U.W.-Platteville and U.W.-Eau Claire, Platteville, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 23—U.W.-La Crosse and U.W.-Stevens Point, La Crosse, 7 p.m.
Mar. 3—U.W.-Oshkosh, Home, 1:30 p.m.
Mar. 9—Bemidji, Home, 7 p.m.
Mar. 15-16—WSU Championships, Stout
Mar. 21-24—NAIA Championships, La Crosse

Thursday, December 7, 1972

The Stoutonia—11



Blue Devil wrestler's Steve Hennings and Dale Evans go at it in preparation for their home opener on Dec. 16.

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Textbook Service would like to remind and urge students to return any texts no longer needed or used NOW. This will alleviate the end of semester rush. We are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Thank you for your cooperation.

bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make four stops in Dunn County during December.

The bloodmobile will be in Menomonie for three days. On Monday, Dec. 11, it will be at Peace Lutheran Church from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. On Tuesday, Dec. 12, interested persons may donate at UW-Stout's Student Center from 12 noon to 6 p.m.; and on Wednesday, Dec. 13, also at UW-Stout's Student Center from 1 p.m. to

graphic arts

Attention all persons interested in Graphic Arts! International Printing and Publishing Week is coming January 14-20. To celebrate, the Stout Typographical Society is sponsoring a Graphic Arts Banquet on Thursday, Jan. 18.

The banquet will be held in the Central Ballroom of the Student Center from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Two guest speakers from Eastman Kodak will give a presentation about your future in Graphic Arts. An open discussion will follow.

All area printers and those interested in Graphic Arts are invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 per person.

W.V.S.S.

WVSS, with no small amount of pride, presents as an early Christmas present to the University community — extended weekend programming. The newly instituted Saturday and Sunday program, called (cleverly enough) "The Weekend Show" begins at noon and continues until four p.m. It features selections from our massive Folk, Oldies, and Blues categories, with top albums and WVSS picks mixed in. On Sunday, from noon until two, a classical program or educational free form is offered. On both days, an extra hour is added to Menomonie High School's Projection program.

For more information contact; Virginia Schertz, Management Coordinator, WVSS-FM.

seniors

Senior's be sure to hand in your senior information form before you go home for Christmas vacation. This information will be used in the 1973 Tower for December, May and August graduates. Be sure to complete the entire form.

Off campus seniors should check their off-campus mailboxes in the lower hall of the Student Center for their forms or pick one up in the Tower office. Please return the forms by Dec. 21.

fashion forum

Fashion Forum will meet jointly with AHEA, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Lanor Laundry, Clothing and Textile specialist from Madison will be the guest speaker.

pom pom squad

Girls, do you have lots of energy and spirit — then try out for the Stout Pom Pom squad. Practices will be held Dec. 11, 12, and 13 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Field House. Try-outs will be Dec. 14 at the same time. If you're interested, come to the first practice Monday, Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. and find out what it's all about!

international students

All international students leaving the country for Christmas vacation must have their request in for the form I-20 by Dec. 15, 1972. For information contact Mrs. Heather Giertz, room 114, Administration Building.

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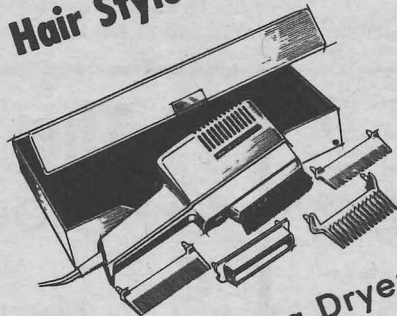
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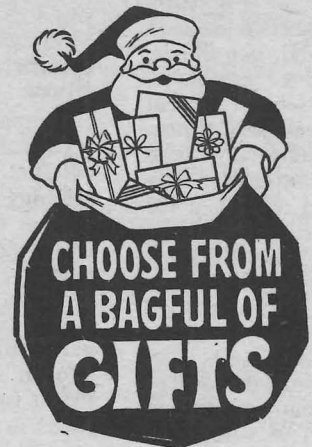
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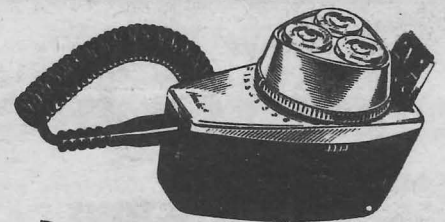
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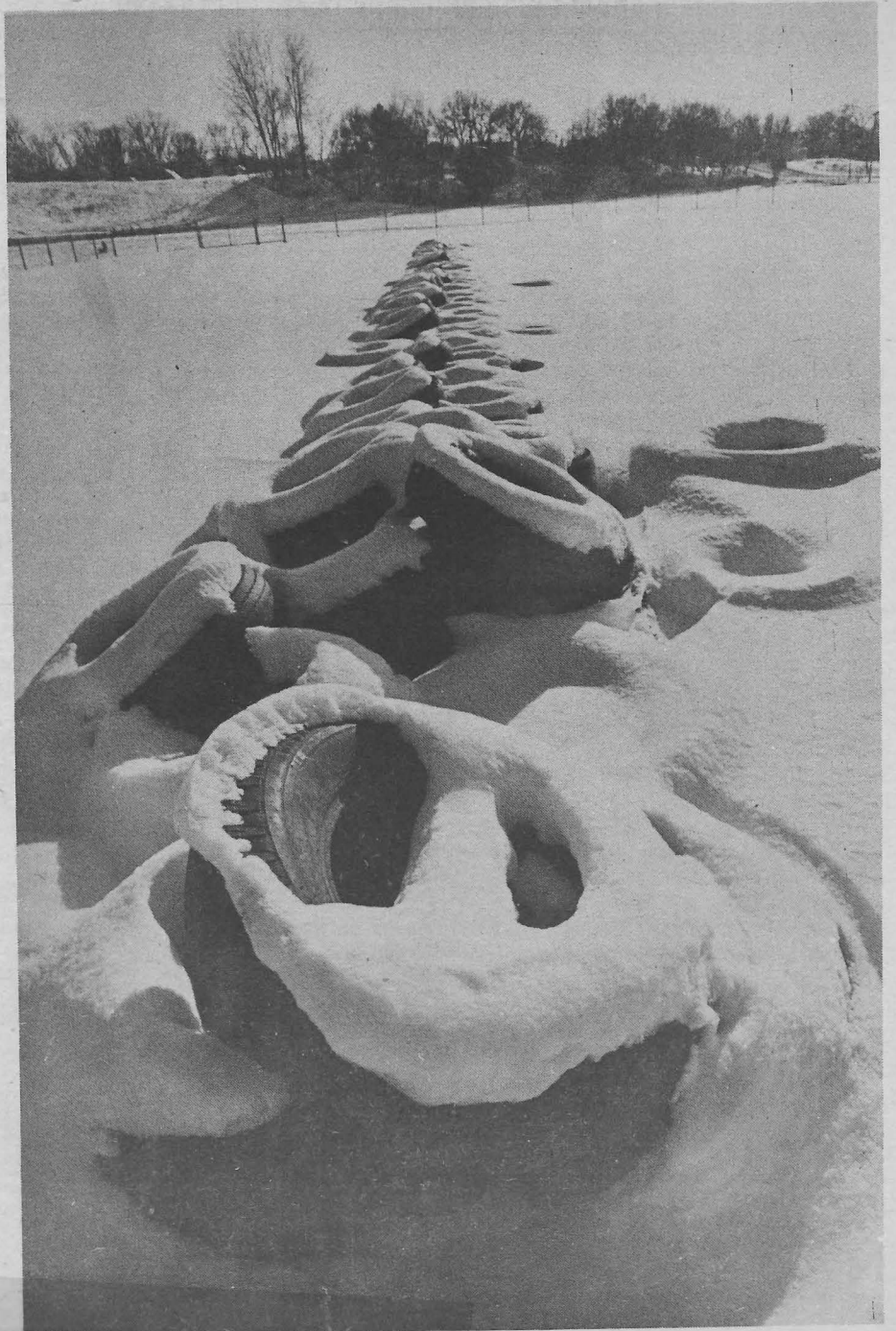
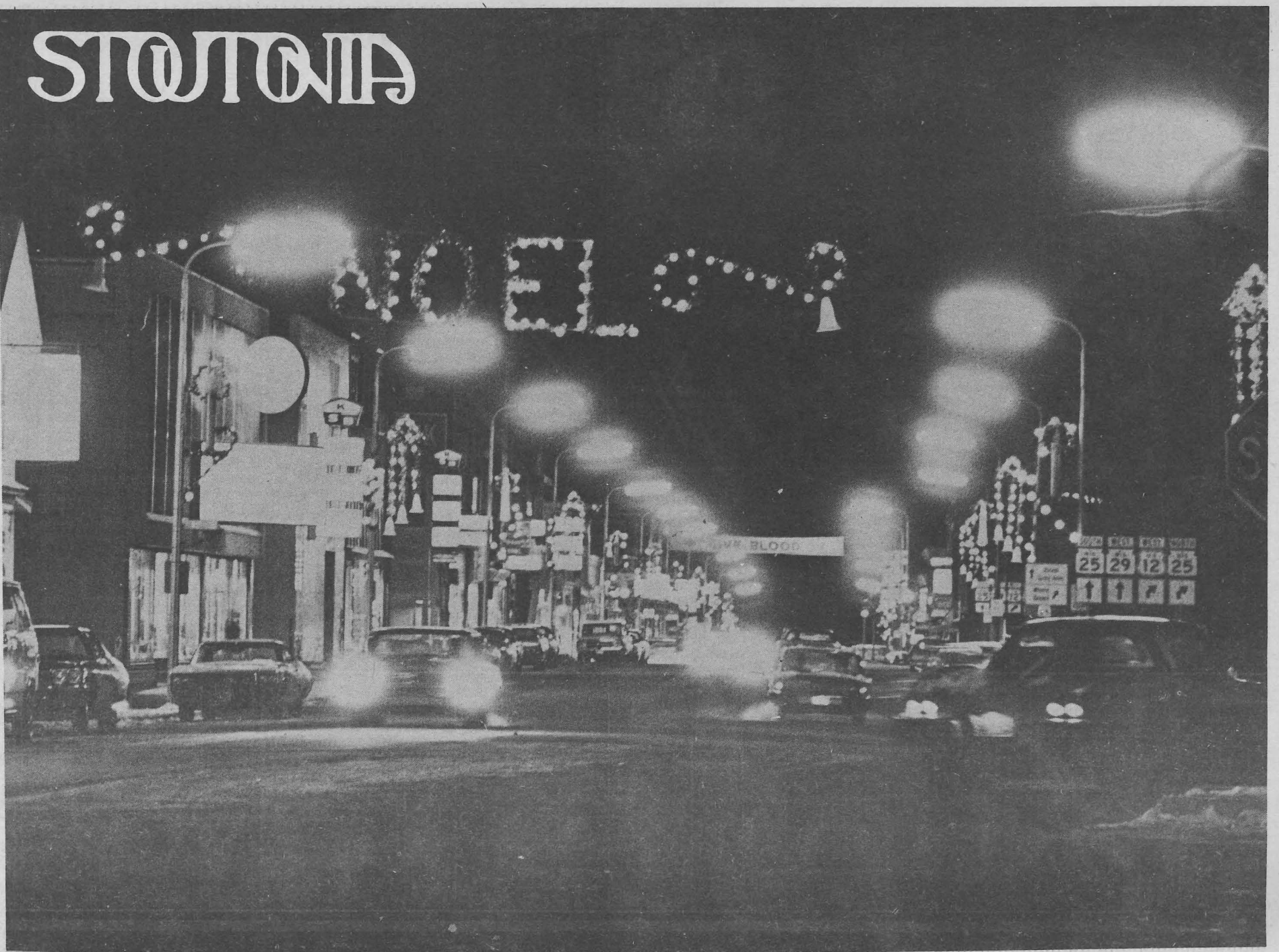
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Don's' employee apologizes for store's disciplinary tactics

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Bruce Redloff and Doug Hudzinski, which appeared in the Dec. 7, 1972 issue of the Stoutonia. As an employee of Don's Super Valu and also a student here at Stout, I would like to apologize for the bad treatment which they received from a stockboy who accused them of shoplifting, a crime of which they weren't guilty. Although I was not at work at the time of their "apprehension", I apologize to them because they stated that "Don's is not a good place to shop", and "that when things such as this happen, it's time to start wondering about the people you do business with." — which includes me. I cannot make any excuses for what happened, and I am in sympathy with you. However, there are a few things that the public does not realize — such as how much merchandise actually gets stolen and how many bad checks we receive. Unfortunately, we do not have

x-ray eyes that would enable us to tell whether someone has stolen something or not; we are only human, and humans do make mistakes. Believe me, the hardest thing for a clerk to do is to accuse someone of shoplifting; and it hurts even more if we are wrong — not because we couldn't catch them, but because we're sorry we embarrassed them, and ourselves as well. The actions of one employee should not be reflected upon the whole store. Before you pass judgment on Don's just from this one incident, stop and think. Don't you think that it looked awfully suspicious to the stockboy when two guys came in, looked at some merchandise, and then left without buying anything? Very few people come into grocery stores just to look.

Being open 24 hours is for the public's convenience, which includes you, and also produces a few more problems for us. But this isn't the only convenience we provide — we

do not charge for cashing student's checks, nor do we require any special check cashing card. Therefore, being more liberal in this respect also gets us more bad checks. Just try to get a check cashed for more than \$5 or \$10 over the amount of purchase at any of the other stores or bars around her, and chances are that you'll be turned down — except at Don's. I also believe that the majority of people employed at Don's are great, and I know from past experiences that it is one of the friendliest places to shop at in Menomonie. This is not a plug for Don's and no one knows that I'm writing this. It's just that I feel very strongly about this, and again, I'm sorry for the ordeal you had to go through because of one unthinking person. But you shouldn't attack Don's just because of this one person. I am sure that the management will discipline him after reading your letter.

Thank you for your time, space and permitting me to share my viewpoint with you.

Name withheld upon request

Swim cap rule should include all or none

Dear Editor:

Sunday evening while swimming, we noted some other swimmers were without their swim caps as per the rules for public swimming. This rule hinges on the length of the hair of the swimmer, however, these two swimmers had longer hair than either of us. We thought that since they were sans cap we would remove ours because we enjoy swimming bareheaded also. However, the lifeguard came over to us and informed us we would have to put our caps back on. We asked how it was that these other swimmers (obvious friends of the lifeguard) didn't have to don swim caps. The lifeguard informed us that they were on the swimming or diving teams and

he had made an exemption because their caps always fall off and that if we wanted varification of this to call Coach Smith. We did not make that call. We have seen on other occasions swimmers which are evidently team members (not just swim or diving teams) who swim with out the cap.

It is our feelings that if the coaches want to exempt the cap rule for teams during private practice or recreation sessions, fine, but these people should obey the rules just as the rest of us apparently must. We don't like the cap any more than anyone else, but we will wear it if everyone has to.

Jim Wardman

Richard Hepp

Opinion...

Universities should produce qualified grads

A reprint from the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Oct. 15, 1972.

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A few weeks ago the honorary scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa, announced that it is considering additional criteria besides grades to determine which college students deserve the coveted golden keys.

The reason is simple. Grades in some of our most prestigious colleges can no longer be trusted to give an approximation of the energy expended and the comprehension achieved. Some of the swinging young professors are giving everybody A.

Why? Well, because the establishment is phony and ripe for collapse. When you louse up its standards you confuse it and hasten its demise. Besides, leveling is "in." What right does the kid who was born quick have to an easier path than the kid who was born slow? And besides, too, you have to compensate for social deprivation.

So, as one student at the University of Wisconsin told the New York Times last spring:

"No question about it. I never go to school any more, and I still get wonderful grades. There's a common consensus here that it's a lot easier to get good grades."

Overall grade averages on the Madison campus went from 2.5 in 1965-66 to 2.8 in 1970-71. At Northwestern in the 1967 year the grade average was 2.7. Last year it was 3.0. A year ago two-thirds of Harvard's seniors were graduated "with honors."

One thing this may cure is the influx of foreign students who, like all students, are educated at a financial loss to the colleges. Foreign students have come to America because American degrees have been respected. When we get enough counterfeits the value of American diplomas will cheapen in the eyes of the world and the incentive to travel hither will vanish.

While grades have been going up the scores on objective tests have been going down. In five years verbal aptitude grades in standard college entrance exams dropped from 471 to 454.

One junior faculty member at the University of Michigan told of a Spanish-American student who really tried but who couldn't seem to get it. Said the professor:

"He wanted to go to law school, and I knew a lot about his background and the kind of trouble he'd be in if he didn't stick with his education. So I gave him a B."

But suppose this same consideration is extended through law school. Suppose the state bar exam is mercifully tilted. What happens to his future clients, possibly other poor Chicanos, who might really need a good lawyer?

Has a university that participates in a fraud any more right to expect admiration and support than a manufacturer who sells a shoddy product? Yet here is a strange contradiction. Ralph Nader is widely hailed by students and faculty alike for demanding that industry answer strictly for the quality of its output. Should there be recalls of poorly turned-out graduates, too?

However, much objective grading is in disfavor among many students and young professors, the distaste is selective. A campus would lynch a football coach who sent a one-legged halfback into the big game on the theory that, considering he has one leg, he's a great halfback.

Who would volunteer to undergo brain surgery at the hands of a surgeon who received his license out of sympathy? Who wants to fly in an airplane designed by an engineer who was qualified only because he tried hard?

True, grades are not whole measure of a man or woman. Many a straight-A grinds under an honest grading system turn out to have shallow minds, and many a skin-through late-bloomer winds up loaded with honorary degrees. Grades are only one measure, just as clocking a 100-yard dash star in 9.2 is only one of his measures as a man.

But the 9.2 may get the runner a job in pro football over the rookie who can only do the 100 in 12. And a fake Phi Beta Kappa produced by smirking faculty members who are trying to wreck the grading system may be favored by a prospective employer over the straight-B from an honest college. This is dirty.

The situation, of course, will resolve itself one way or another. The fraud could become universal, in which case American professions and institutions will diminish their services, endanger their patients and disappoint their clients under a rising tide of accredited incompetents.

Or enough wise American educators will recognize that academic dishonesty will eventually be discovered just like a sawdust breakfast food. And we may have a whole new set of prestigious colleges and universities.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, December 14, 1972

The Stoutonia—2

Vol. 62—No. 15

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Regent expands campus newspaper autonomy issue

The segregated fee issue is at a standstill right now while information is being collected on all goods and services provided by that fee. The background of the fee study, especially those monies provided student newspapers, was explained by Regent John L. Lavine of Chippewa Falls.

There were basically three factors that influenced the investigation of student newspapers going independent, according to Lavine. The rising level of segregated fees was one such factor; the Regents and President Weaver feel they need to limit the fee, with newspaper independence being only one of many ways this could be accomplished.

"A survey will take place on everything that has to do with segregated fees," Lavine explained. "If you stacked up all of the items, most of them are lower priority than the newspapers."

Such a survey has taken place on the financial status of campus papers, with the results currently being analyzed.

Another factor involved was an incident on the Stevens Point campus last spring, where Chancellor Lee Dreyfus felt the student newspaper wasn't representing the total university community and an attempt was made to budget a new campus paper.

Along with the Stevens Point incident came many questions which influenced the decision for an investigation of student papers. An important question asked was that if a campus publication receives university funds, is it then a publication of the students, or, of the administration?

In trying to answer this question Lavine stated that he felt "any student editor would prefer to be independent because of the problems they run into. I would prefer myself to run a paper as free from administrative control (thus censorship) as possible."

Lavine further explained that he realized the Regents could not make a blanket proposal on newspaper independence for all campuses, adding that any attempt to do so would simply be a "thinly

veiled guise to kill the paper."

Lavine stressed the intensity of his feelings saying "If the university system killed student newspapers I know a large number of people who would rake the university over the coals. They would do it selfishly, but seriously, because they understand a community is always better for criticism."

The segregated fee issue, which envelops the newspaper independence problem, is not expected to come up before the Regents for a few months. Meanwhile, the merger legislation is being prepared for presentation to the state legislature. Included is a clause that says "students should have primary responsibility" for decisions made concerning how their money is spent.

If passed, this clause would grant campus autonomy on the subject of newspaper independence, as well as all segregated fee items, allowing papers who could exist by being financially independent able to do so.

SSA proclaims student 'class participation week'

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

The highlight of Tuesday evenings SSA meeting was the proclamation of student class participation week for Dec. 18-21.

The proposal by John Graf was born after the announcement that the current semester will end at 5:20 p.m. on Dec. 21. Discussion centered on a faculty senate idea to have the last week of the semester named 'test week'. This suggestion comes from previous experience that there are low attendance records for the last few days of the semester.

Sharing the spotlight with student class participation week was the recognized resignation of three senators. Three other resignations have not yet been accepted of Connie Hartlaub, vice president of student affairs; Chris Heubner, sargent at arms; and Bob Massey, at-large senator. Resignations from Greg Bedsted, Ralph Isenberg and John Graf's resignations were accepted. The reasons for leaving ranged from transferring to getting a job in another city, to a heavy class load, and conflicting interests (with R.A. position).

To illustrate that student interest in SSA is not diminishing two new senators were approved. Al Stoeffes will represent off-campus students and Dave Pederson, at-large.

A report was given on the week end student government convention held in Platteville. Some of the important opinions arising from the meeting were:

1. The University system spends too much money on capital expenditures.

2. They opposed the requirement to force students on financial aid to live in dorms.

3. They felt that the regents should set maximum guidelines for visitation, with final say being left to each campus.

Notes of interest in SSA news are varied and many. The Awards Committee is currently reviewing medallion forms entered. The revised SSA constitution and the new franchise policy of UAA were distributed. They must sit on the house for two weeks before being voted upon.

Also, the new Leadership course being offered was described as "grand and glorious", by Tom Cropp. After Monday evening's rebuttal by UAA the concept of the leadership program being extended to more students was strengthened.

Talk developed on the parking issue. Attention was called to the fact that the construction of the Applied Arts and Fine Arts buildings has brought the streets in this area under campus control. This means cars parking from 4th to 5th street and 10th to 12th avenue west must have a UW Stout parking permit. If not, the owner will be fined. It was added that fine revenue is used for the maintenance and upkeep of the parking lots.

Stout student presents visitation guidelines to Board of Regents

A request for complete campus independence in setting visitation hours in residence halls was made by the visitation committee of the United Residence Halls of the UW system at a meeting with the Wisconsin Board of Regents' Education Committee.

Thomas Shafer, chairman of the student committee, stated that he believed setting hours was essentially a campus matter.

"There are mature students on every campus who are capable of handling a variety of visitation hours, up to 22 hours," said Shafer.

UW systems president, John C. Weaver countered, saying that a broad set of guidelines should be established by the regents and each campus work within those limits.

Shafer raised objections to the suggested limits. Students, at the age of 18, are now legal adults and he believed that

visitation hours should be decided on by the students on each campus in conjunction with the campus administration.

Student affairs should normally be left up to each campus, Weaver agreed. But, he said, in this case, some broad limitations are needed. Students at campuses with greater restrictions will otherwise be constantly pointing to those with more liberal rules as examples.

"I think you put the campuses in a weak position by having no minimum," said Weaver.

The Council of Chancellors had recommended several weeks ago that visitation hours be set with restrictions from 1 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and 3 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

After lengthy debate, the Education committee decided

to send the matter without recommendation to the full Board of Regents for consideration.

Action on a recommendation by Regent John M. Lavine, which called for changes in charges for auditing courses, was delayed by the committee.

Lavine has suggested that those over 65 be allowed to audit at no cost and others be charged only half of the regular fees while auditing courses. As it stands now, anyone auditing a course in the UW system is required to pay the full cost.

The Education Committee also approved continuing the pact between Wisconsin and Minnesota, permitting a limited number of students to attend school across the stateline without paying out of state tuition.

Petitions Are Available



Anyone who wishes to run for the Executive Board of the Stout Student Association (S.S.A.) may pick up petitions at the S.S.A. Office, lower level of the Student Union.

Positions to be filled are President, Vice Pres. for Legislative Affairs, Vice Pres. for Student Affairs, Vice Pres. for Financial Affairs and Executive Secretary.

Any interested student in good standing may apply.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

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Weaver appoints back assistant

Joseph W. Wilay, 38, a federal civil rights official, has been named assistant to the president of the University of Wisconsin System for equal employment opportunities for minorities.

He currently is chief of field coordination, higher education division, in the office of civil rights in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in Washington.

The post is one set up by the UW Board of Regents after an extended study of UW System policies and programs for minorities to carry out the policy that "The University of Wisconsin System shall pursue an active affirmative action program in the recruitment and employment of faculty and staff," and "adopt an affirmative action program with the objective of assuring equal opportunity in all aspects of recruitment and employment consistent with federal and state statutes."

UW regents approved Wilay's appointment Friday on the recommendation of President John C. Weaver, who said Wilay was "admirably fitted for this key role."

"In six years of federal leadership in affirmative action to insure fairness in the employment of minorities, he has developed deep appreciation for the problems that universities face in reversing years of employment habits, and a broad knowledge of the way these institutions

are solving such problems," President Weaver said.

Wilay has served in his present federal position since January, 1971. He has been senior contract compliance specialist in the same office since April 1968, and previously, from Nov. 1966, served as contract compliance advisor in the U.S. Department of Labor.

A graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., he entered the Army in 1955 and served in Germany. He was a social worker in the Connecticut State Welfare Department from 1957 to 1960 when he began his federal career with the Internal Revenue Service in which he held several positions until he moved to compliance management, first with the Department of Labor, then with HEW.

Wilay will assume his position of Wisconsin System position Jan. 1, 1973.

He will work directly under President Weaver and, with the chancellors and their equal employment offices, develop and coordinate affirmative action programs for minorities throughout the system. He will represent the system in its relationships with state and federal authorities in the equal opportunities area.

President Weaver said he expected Wilay to help develop effective grievance procedures for personnel complaints and help recruit minority personnel for all levels in the system.

Drastic student loan revisions to be implemented in '73

The Financial Aid Office has received word from the Higher Educational Aids Board that due to the uncertainty of developments as well as changes in regulations in the guaranteed bank loan and the Wisconsin state loan after March 1, 1973, students who plan to apply for either of these loans for second semester must complete all required paperwork prior to February 15. Following is a digest of the new rules and reasons for delays in processing.

Guaranteed Bank Loan

The Office of Education is now in the process of promulgating rules to take effect on March 1, 1973. Simply stated, these rules will require:

1. All students seeking a subsidized guaranteed student loan after March 1, 1973, will have to undergo a needs determination.
2. The financial aid office will be responsible for recommending a loan amount to the lender.
3. Financial need is presumed for all students who adjusted family income is less than \$15,000. A need analysis and financial aid office recommendation will still be required, however. The lender must give serious consideration to the financial aid office's recommendation, but the lender will determine the amount of the loan and the student will receive the interest benefits.

4. In cases of students with adjusted family incomes of \$15,000 and greater, a subsidized loan normally can not exceed the amount recommended by the financial aid office. If the lender believes a larger loan is justified, he must communicate with the financial aid office. After this discussion, the lender can determine the loan amount and it will be eligible for interest benefits if the lender appropriately records both his contact with the institution and the reason for the higher amount.

In addition to the new rules, new applications and promissory notes will be required and it is not known exactly when final copies will be available for distribution to lenders.

The Wisconsin Consumer Act includes a provision which, as enacted, will cause legal problems for all student loan programs, state and guaranteed. This law sets maximum periods of repayment for all forms of credit based on principal borrowed. The current repayment provisions of state and guaranteed loans do not coincide with those specified in the act and therefore these programs are subject to legal challenge and would likely be found to violate the law.

These provisions also take effect on March 1, 1973 and consequently will not cause a

problem until that time. The private lenders are aware of this problem and indications are that they may refuse to make any guaranteed loans after March 1 unless the law has been amended. Contacts have been made with the State Department of Banking and the Legislative Council to seek corrective legislation.

Wisconsin State Loan

In addition to the problem with the consumer act, the Higher Educational Aids Board approved the guarantee of State loans commencing with the 1973-74 academic year. This provides the same guarantee on student loans as the banks and lending institutions now receive. Consequently, this feature will require computer and procedural change. It is entirely likely that a complete moratorium on State loans will take place from March - June, 1973 in order to implement these changes. This could also mean that State loans will not be available for the 1973 school summer session. Financial Aid applicants will be considered for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) or they may need to consider the guaranteed loan if they attend summer school.

To repeat, students who plan to apply for either of these loans for second semester must complete all required paperwork prior to February 15.

Awards presented to faculty and alumni

Three awards were presented to University of Wisconsin-Stout faculty and alumni at the WPGA Convention at Lake Geneva, Nov. 2 and 3.

Dr. Ralph Iverson, Assistant Chancellor for Student Services received the WPGA Outstanding Contribution Award. Dr. Iverson is well known for the instigation and development of the Annual Stout Guidance Conference. Since its inception in 1951, the conference has grown to become one of the largest single day guidance conferences in the nation, attracting 2,500 participants.

The Outstanding Leadership and Supervision Award was presented to Bill Erpenbach, M.A. 1962 Guidance Consultant at the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. This marks the second consecutive year that the award has been presented to a Stout associated individual. In 1971 this award was received by Dr. John Stevenson, Dean of the School of Education at Stout.

The 1972 Outstanding Employment Counselor Award was presented to LaVern Woodford, M.A. 1969, who is presently a counselor in the Eau Claire office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

The University Community at Stout is proud of the recognition accorded these individuals for their outstanding professional contributions.

Future trends seen in new Stout course

West Central Wisconsin residents will have an opportunity to look into the future and perhaps come up with some ways to change it through a special course being offered during the coming semester here at Stout.

Entitled "Future Alternatives", the course will deal with various methods of predicting the future. Students will examine how these changes will affect their lives and what adjustments will have to be made to meet future life styles.

"The student's lifetime is important to him and that lifetime extends from the present to and beyond the year 2000," explained Lee Smalley, professor of industrial teacher education and one of the instructors for the course. "Therefore the student should be aware of the alternatives the future can hold for him, both in life and in work."

Smalley will teach the course along with Ray Barlow, assistant professor for English and philosophy.

Smalley noted that the course will deal with numerous aspects of the future. Among those studied will be genetics and population; marriage and the family; government and politics; education; communications; energy and materials. Students will use several techniques to predict and analyze future change. These may include research papers, class discussion, group work, reading or outside class activities. In addition, experts from various fields will be brought to class to discuss predicted changes for their particular areas of knowledge.

The three-credit course is available for graduate and undergraduate credit or may be taken for non-credit work.

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A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren



Viet Nam: it could happen again

An entire generation of Americans has grown up during an era when this country was participating in a war viewed as unfortunate at best and wrong at worst. While the long-term effects of that war on the future of the nation remain to be seen, one sobering conclusion can be drawn: It could easily happen again unless Congress moves to assert its Constitutional responsibility to prevent the waging of war without Congressional approval.

The nightmare of Vietnam has been unique in our history. It is the longest war in which we have participated. It was waged far from our shores, and for the greatest part, in spite of our national conscience. For most Americans it was a TV war, a mammoth, surrealistic army maneuver waged nightly on the seven o'clock news. Except for those who fought, and their families and friends, it was business as usual for the nation. And business, as usual, was good.

Moreover, just as it is impossible to find a convincing cause for Vietnam, it is difficult to pinpoint a beginning of the war and it will be equally difficult to pinpoint an end. We eased into the quagmire in much the fashion that we are getting out — under a blanket of misperception when few were aware and during a preoccupation with prosperity when still fewer cared. There

was no Pearl Harbor, no D-Day, and there will be no famous memorials, like two Jims, or the Alamo, or battleship museums to remind us — for most of all, we want to forget. Unfortunately, forgetting should be relatively easy — indeed, far too easy.

When the generation of peace we have been promised finally comes, there will be little change here at home to distinguish it from the decade of war we will have ended. The problem with that is that lessons are seldom learned from mistakes which are not accompanied by sacrifice. And if Vietnam was a mistake of the magnitude most Americans seem to believe, it was nonetheless not a mistake which wrought great personal sacrifice upon the majority of our citizens. "What we obtain too cheap," Thomas Paine wrote, "we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value."

Although there will likely be little public pressure to do so, new limitations should be placed upon the Executive's power to wage war in the absence of Congressional approval. If not, the mistake of Vietnam can be repeated. When the new Congress convenes in January, the Foreign Relations Committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate ought seriously to consider legislative means of once again asserting their Constitutional responsibility.

Two nine act plays to appear here this weekend

With the performance of "The Man" and "The Honeymonsters" Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 14 and 15, Mark Markovich's play production class will have directed a total of 61 acts this semester. Both evenings will include two performances of each play, one at 7:30 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m.

Kris Harris, director of "The Man," has combined her own unique talent with that of Smoke McCoy, writer and star of the play. Kris described the story as, "Man's passion for both material and living things." In the cave where he was born, man loved and laughed, cried and killed for the first time.

After the performance of "The Man," the same audience will be led up the steps of progress by the "Angel of Man's Discovery" into the technical world of the boob tube.

Television city U.S.A. will come to life before your very eyes as director Bill Bundy brings together the unbeatable humor of "The Honeymonsters" of Jackie

Gleason fame with the hardshell of the typical TV quiz show. The second play is entitled "The \$99,000 Answer." Bill has formatted the show so that the audience has the feeling of actually being in the T.V. studio during the filming of a Jackie Gleason show.

Ralph (alias Jackie Gleason) will be played by the talented Joe Giljahan, Alice Tranden is delightfully played by the starlet of "Butterflies are Free," Myra Smith. The other side of the comedy team will feature Dave Bigley, who beautifully characterizes Ed Norton, and Trislie will be portrayed by attractive Renee DeMars. Steve MacIntyre leaves no stones unturned as host of the quiz show.

Free tickets are available in the Student Center snackbar for "The Man" and "The \$99,000 Answer" to be performed this Thursday and Friday night Dec. 14 and 15 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. A very professional challenge has been accepted by the entire play production class of Terry Markovich as a holiday toast of good cheer and deep feeling to all of mankind.

Family learning cooperative new Menomonie organization

The Family Learning Cooperative, an educational program for preschool children ages two to five, is, as the name implies, more than that. Parents don't simply enroll their child in F.L.C.; instead, the whole family joins — and learns — together. Sometimes visitors to the F.L.C. are surprised when they are told that the men and women who are reading the stories, playing the math or reading readiness games, setting out the art materials, or joining in the dramatic play, are not the trained pre-school teachers they appear to be, but are actually the parents of the children. Parents, in the home setting, are the "first teachers" of every child.

At F.L.C., parents, with the help of the F.L.C. Program Coordinator, continue to serve as teachers, but they do so within the organized and enriched setting provided through the shared efforts and F.L.C. families. All families who join the F.L.C. must pay a minimal tuition fee and must assume some work load for the benefit of the Cooperative. Not all parents teach, however. Some find that administrative duties fit in better with their schedules, or are more satisfying.

There are several reasons why families join the Family Learning Cooperative. Children need to play with others their own age; they need to explore a wide variety of materials and toys; and they benefit from contact with adults other than their parents. Talking to other parents about childrearing ideas and problems is stimulating and reassuring to parents. They also gain another perspective of their child when they see him as a part of a group. Mothers and fathers benefit from having a little time to themselves on the days their child is at the co-op without them. Through the F.L.C., families meet these and other needs, and grow and learn together.

Families gain many things from F.L.C. membership. Each family at F.L.C. gives a different answer. One F.L.C. parent appreciated the availability of a wide range of creative media: the paint, clay, collage materials, etc., that this family is unable to provide in their home. Another stressed the opportunity to participate in group music and dancing activities. Still another felt that the exposure to foreign languages and cultures was helping his child develop an understanding of people that differed from himself. One

mother said "You know, I think I've learned more than my children. Watching the other teachers has helped me deal more effectively with my children's problems at home."

Another family valued the fact that their daughter had such a wide variety of activities from which to choose, that she was free to choose what she really wanted to learn; and that she could progress at her own rate. The close cooperation between home and school also brings advantages. As one parent said, "I guess the best thing about F.L.C. for me is the pleasure I get from watching my child grow and develop. Because I teach at F.L.C., I can see it for myself — it's not just the teacher telling me. And it's so much easier to reinforce school learning when I have when you have shared some of them with your child at the Co-op."

An F.L.C. child gravely considered the meaning of the Co-op and summed it up with all the wisdom of her four years by saying: "I have so much fun with my friend, Donna, and they have more toys than at home, and anyway, it's my school!"

The Family Learning Cooperative now has openings in its morning program. Interested families may contact Nancy Miller, at 235-5085.

Ross to tour Bangladesh in hotel and restaurant facilities

Tim Ross, director of hotel and restaurant management at UW-Stout, will leave Menomonie on Dec. 26 for a three-week consulting tour of Bangladesh.

Ross will tour hotels, restaurants and tourist facilities in the country and will examine educational facilities that relate to these areas.

The trip is sponsored by the Bangladesh government and the Purbani International Hotel in Dacca. One of Ross' students, Azhar Rahman, is the son of the hotel's owner.

Ross will make recommendations to the Bangladesh government and the hotel following the tour.

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Saturday, Dec. 16

From Opening Until Closing

TRY OUR NEW HEALTH DRINK

School of Home Economics shows advancement

by Colleen Thorpe

During the past year, students and faculty who are associated with the School of Home Economics have been involved with various projects.

One of the proudest moments for many took place last fall '71 during the ground-breaking ceremony for the new home economics building. Since that time, this building has gone up rapidly, and hopefully will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1973-74 school year. According to Dean Anthony Samenfink, the building has an "early Frank Lloydish" look about it, and is "the most creative building on Stout's campus."

Various programs and exhibitions put on by the different departments have been well-received by everyone. Over 500 persons attended "Dimensions '73" held on February 3. Sponsored by the apparel, textiles and design department this speaker's conference featured outstanding personalities in the areas of fashion, design, industry, and consumerism.

"Fashion and Fiber Forms", a display of works by students in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design was held May 2-6 at the Art Center gallery. Highlighting the display at the formal opening

was a style show featuring garments designed and constructed by students. The models used a "vignette" form of display, in which the spectators, rather than the models moved. Also shown were wall hangings, pillows, rugs and other textile items created in the various classes.

A Piaget workshop was held by the Child and Family Study Center on Saturday, September 30. Mrs. Judy Herr, director, reported that 138 persons attended the sessions which were conducted by Doris Sponseller, a faculty member in the early childhood education department at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan.

"Dimensions '73" was held on November 9, with over 700 persons attending. Among the speakers were Graham Richardson of Dupont, Sanford Josephson, Editor of "Daily News Record," and Robert Rawlings of Levi Strauss and Co. "Dimensions in Design" featured a show by Dorothy Collins Interiors, Inc. of Edina, Minnesota which included live models displaying the newest trends in home furnishings.

The hotel and restaurant department was also quite busy. The Haute Cuisine dinner, held April 22, was

declared a tremendous success. An internationally acclaimed food editor of the Chicago Tribune commented, "If there is such a thing as perfection, the students of the haute cuisine class has attained it this evening."

Gourmet dining is provided for Stout each weekday at the Amon House. Sixty-five students who are enrolled in the catering classes of the hotel and restaurant management program plan, prepare, and serve eight course dinners for the public on a reservation basis. Ron Usiewicz is the instructor for the course.

Fashion merchandising II classes manage and work in the Bottom Drawer, a small boutique in the basement of K. Bliss's men's store. Items sold in the store are usually hand-crafted by students.

Scholastically, students in the school of home economics are doing very well. During the spring semester, 296 students were named to the dean's list. Scholastics are important, but students are involved in other ways also.

For the third year in a row, Donna Lee Jenson qualified for the state "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Miss Jenson is a junior majoring in home economics education.

Debbie Rodencal, a junior in fashion merchandising has been named as the Vogue - Butterick fashion representative on Stout's campus. There are 52 student representatives on various college campuses throughout the United States, and their job is to disseminate information on new fashion trends.

Lonnee Anderson, a May '72 graduate in home economics education had an interesting summer job serving as a model for advertisements for the Jackson Hole Ski Resort at Teton Village, Wyoming. Lonnee is currently teaching at West Bend, Wisconsin.

Susan Nass represented Wisconsin in the Miss U.S.A. pageant in Puerto Rico, May 9-21. The clothing and textiles major hails from Stillwater, Minnesota.

Members of the faculty have not been idle either. Donna Albrecht, Rita Mahon, Erma Jackle and Carol Siewert are collaborating on a textiles lab manual which will be published and ready for distribution in January, 1973. The Houghton - Mifflin Co. is publishing the book.

Roman Corrales of the human development, family living and community educational services department presented a paper entitled "Normative Patterns of Marital Power in Mexico and the U.S." at an annual meeting of the National Council of Family Relations in Portland, Oregon on Nov. 1-4.

Helen Van Zante spoke at Cornell University at a recent meeting of "Decision Makers in Industry" on the teaching of the microwave oven course at Stout. She is also currently

working on a book about the microwave oven. Ms. Van Zante has also been listed in the 1972-73 issue of the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables.

At the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Early Childhood Teacher Educators in Milwaukee, Dr. Janice Keil was named chairman and Judy Herr, secretary of the organization for the coming year.

Dr. Lorraine Dahlke was elected to the executive council of the North Central Association of College and University Teachers of Foods and Nutrition, and Dr. Mary Ann Townsend was elected to serve on the nominating committee of the same organization.

Not many persons know of the heavy involvement of students in the total planning processes for the school. The Dean's Student Advisory Committee has developed a methodology for evaluating the various degree programs. Students and faculty are selected by their peers to serve on this committee. This can be seen as a positive action process to enhance the relationship between the faculty and students. Every department chairman and each program has a student advisory group.

The world of Home Economics is not a stagnant place where the student just records his professor's words. The world of Home Economics at Stout is an exciting one, where something is always happening. The past year has shown just this.

OPEN HOUSE!

Concerned Inc. (535 Broadway, across from the Marion) cordially invites the Menomonie community to attend its Open House on Tuesday, Dec. 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Attendance at the open house is an opportunity for you to:

- Meet and talk with the fulltime staff of Concerned Inc.
- Partake of Free coffee and cookies
- Pick up written material describing Concerned's involvement with the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, The Menomonie School District, The Dunn County Hospital, the University of Wis.-Stout, etc.
- View a continuous showing of **Changing**, a film about a young family trying to reorient themselves to a society of conflicting standards and values.

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1971-72 sees U Systems merger

Quality, autonomy, tenure questioned

Bills proposing the merger of the two State University Systems have been introduced to every legislation session since 1893. With Governor Lucey's promptings, merger was finally passed in the fall of 1971, and the year of 1972 has shown the results of this new system.

Lucey's proposal called for "consideration of consolidation of higher education systems" and "a single Board of Regents with a small staff and separate university presidents for all institutions who would report directly to the board."

The formal proposal was preceded one day by a bill introduced in the senate to consolidate the Board of Regents of the two State University systems. The bill originated out of the Senate Education Committee appointed by former Governor Knowles to consider the merger idea. In his actual proposal before a joint session of the legislature, Lucey suggested the following substantive changes:

Elimination from executive budget the Coordinating Committee of Higher Education and the central administrative costs of the State Universities and the University of Wisconsin.

That broad public policy for higher education be formulated by a single board of regents of 16 members to be composed of six members from the present University of Wisconsin Board, four from the state universities board, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction as an ex-officio regent. Further, the Governor requested legislative authority to appoint in addition, four citizen members, plus the chairman of the State Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education as ex-officio member.

Dr. John Weaver, President of the University of Wisconsin, would report to the new Board of Regents and would have executive responsibility for all 13 degree-granting campuses plus the two year campuses and out-reach functions of both present systems. He would have a free hand in building a new central administration responsible to him; he would be expected to submit a new budget for central administration, through the office of the Governor, to the Joint Committee on Finance.

The reorganization would mean that all graduates would receive a degree from the University of Wisconsin. Each campus would be headed by a chancellor who would be charged by the Regents to carry out the mission of his particular institution.

At each campus, an eleven member campus council would be created. The council, headed by the Chancellor, would consist of citizen, student and faculty members and would have advisory and consultive functions.

The merger gained support from the WSU Board of Regents at their March meeting in Madison. The Board authorized the WSU executive director, Eugene McPhee, to ask Lucey to form a committee composed of regents, administrators, faculty members and students from each system to work on the problems inherent in such a merger.

In McPhee's statement before the Board, he spoke in favor of the merger, stating "that we can no longer afford to support an archaic organization of higher education which is a product of historic accident and ignores the converging social issues and missions of the two systems that have been developing over recent

decades.

He also advocated the formation of the committee to investigate the proposal. He said, "I don't think that you can with a stroke of the pen, bring both systems together and say, well, we have a new institution."

Questions raised were concerned with the caliber of students attending the universities, the tenure and faculty salary variations between the systems and the possible loss of autonomy for the individual schools.

In November of 1971 the merger became a reality, and the Universities were all renamed to University of Wisconsin- (name of city school is located). Only Stout, due to founder Senator Stout's request of many years ago remained the same, causing much confusion to many non-Stoutites.

Weaver had opposed the merger of the two systems almost from the beginning, but immediately accepted the appointment and pledged to "do my very best to justify your confidence and serve the cause of bringing this new system into effective being." He added, "The autonomy of our individual campuses and units must be recognized for internal operations. The voice of administrative heads, faculty and students must be given thoughtful heed."

The new statute, Chapter 100, is to replace old statutes 36 and 37 which refer to the old systems, is still being written. One of the big issues involved is the question of tenure. "You have destroyed the tenure system here," was the warning Marshall Wick, a professor at UW-Eau Claire and a member of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties, had for the Merger Implementation study Committee this past

November 9 after it had approved the first portions of a draft of proposed legislation concerning merger of the UW system.

This committee, chaired by Regent James Solberg (Menomonie) had met at the State Capitol to begin deliberations on a draft of this proposed new Chapter covering the University System. The draft was prepared by an Ad Hoc Committee headed by Regent Frank Pelisek (Milwaukee).

The major controversy centered around a proposal by Joseph Nusbaum, Secretary of the Administration and a member of the committee, to change section 36.15(3), concerning tenure rules. His proposal suggested that the Board of Regents and the faculties develop rules for regular review of tenure appointments, a condition that has never before existed. The debate boiled down to a battle between the two faculty representatives, and the two

student representatives.

Prof. Clara Prenimnan of UW-Madison argued that faculty members already go through a review process every year when they apply for raises.

"Salaries are very much tied to performance. Faculty with tenure just don't get paid if they don't do anything," she said.

Faculty members were also concerned with maintaining their academic freedom. Michael Besel, UW-Milwaukee professor and chairman of the Faculty Council told the committee, "A regular review will mean no academic freedom. Tenure protects this. If we're going to have review, we may as well not have tenure."

Wick maintained that "there is more screening in giving faculty tenure than in almost any other walk of life. Students take part—student evaluations are a major factor in determining tenure," he said.

Stout gets \$200,000 grant to foster Indian enterprise

Enterprise systems for ten Wisconsin Indian reservations will be aided through a \$200,000 federal grant awarded to UW-Stout.

Funded through the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA), the grant will provide consultants for reservations belonging to the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. The consultants will assist members of the Indian community in improving the operation of existing business and industry on the reservation and possibly establishing new businesses.

Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Industry and Technology at Stout, said the university will provide most of the technical assistants who will work with Indian counterparts on the reservations to develop independent, Indian-owned and operated enterprises.

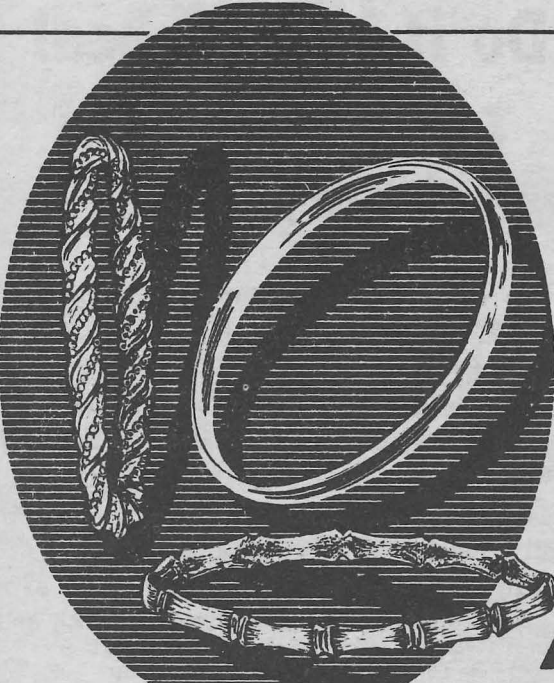
Anderson explained that past attempts to establish individual industries on various reservations have been limited in their success because they failed to establish total economic systems. Dollars earned at these industries left the reservation to outside

establishments as Indians purchased goods and services not available on the reservation.

Anderson noted that under the project a pilot enterprise will be initiated at a reservation site selected by the Council. University and outside technical assistants will then work on its development. "Experience gained by the Council and the university in the operation of this pilot enterprise will provide the basis for developing a network of enterprises on each of the reservations represented by the Council," Anderson stated. He added that an effort will be made to interrelate the various enterprises to help provide a market for goods and to check the dollar outflow from the reservations.

A director, associate director and economic development planner for the project are expected to be named shortly. In the interim, the project is being headed by Eugene Flug, director of the Center for the Improvement of Learning and Instruction at Stout. Flug emphasized that "Indian self-determination" will be stressed throughout the period.

Cont. on page 9



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Age of majority bill revisited

by Ellen Schwab

"Probably never in the history of Wisconsin legislature have so many members voted eagerly on something about which they knew so little," wrote John Wyngaard of the Eau Claire Leader Feb. 14.

Wyngaard continued, "Governor Pat Lucey had repeatedly said that he favors the idea of defining an adult as a person who has attained the age of 18 years, rather than the traditional benchmark of 21 as a rule consistent with voting age." If Lucey's staff examines this issue closely, it will no doubt become apparent that reasons for apprehension are not unfounded. But on Apr. 15, the Age of Majority Bill was signed and hours later 18-20-year-olds were enjoying the privileges of being "adults."

It was predicted that 11 million new voters would be out for the elections in November. Robert Weiner, national youth registration co-ordinator for the Young Democrats office estimated that approximately three million 18-20-year-olds had registered as Democrats as of February. When the presidential election was still ten months off, political analysts had predicted that young people would not register in large numbers. When election day came around, Menomonie had students casting their votes in the presidential election Nov. 7.

Perhaps the greatest concern in the public mind was shown on the question of beer bars. On the home front, Menomonie, a poll of city bartenders was taken.

In Stoutonia's March 3 issue an entire center spread was done on opinions of bar owners in town. The Tap expected business to slack off until the following fall semester but felt that by then the novelty of hard liquor would wear off and students would come back to prices more their style. Rolie Peterson, owner of the Tap said, "I am for drinking and voting. I am against it (the bill) because the state will lose out

on \$13.9 million in out-of-state tuition and people in the reformatory will be set free."

According to Regent James Solberg, Menomonie a student who came to Stout in September, enrolled and intended to stay here for four years and leave would not be eligible for resident tuition.

It was predicted Feb. 18, by UW Sociology professor Marshall B. Clinard that today's prisons would change drastically when aggressive strong 18-20 year old law breakers were jailed. The sociologist was "delighted that officials had to release young offenders connected as juveniles who — (were) held until age 21." "It is illegal in the first place," he said. "The young offender has little protection from having to do longer time than adult offenders . . ."

Smitty Crusen, owner of the Villa, said he was totally in accord with the new bill and didn't expect his business to be affected at all. Assistant manager of the Loading Zone expected the same clientele to keep showing up no matter what.

Fred Close, "Body Shop" owner, stated that he "sold one place to get rid of this. If they (18-20 year-olds) get the right to vote, they should have the right to drink."

Owner of the Silver Dollar, Merlin Langer, said the bill wouldn't affect business. "I don't really care for it, I figure 18 year old bars have to make a go of it too. I say it's fair if they don't get liquor licenses."

University officials in Madison sent out a list of predictions Feb. 18, concerning the impact of the new "18-year-old adulthood measure."

Campus regulations governing young people's actions will remain fairly much the same. (True to date.)

Adulthood for students under 21 will not alter the right of the university to make regulations governing their actions. (True to date.) Paul Ginsburgh, UW

dean of students, noted that although 18-year-olds already can drink beer legally, the university has long standing regulations forbidding beer in the dorms. It is noted here that to date UW-Milwaukee, UW-Stout, and UW-La Crosse have won the privilege of having beer in their dormitory rooms. UW-Whitewater will be joining the ranks as of Jan. 5, 1973.

Madison vice-chancellor Irving Shain stated on Feb. 18, 1972 that granting 18-year-olds adult status might remove some of the social pressures forcing young people into college. He explained that some students wait for adulthood by going to college. Shain believed young people might begin "making it on their own as adults" for a couple years before deciding to go to college.

Professor Marshall B. Clinard predicted the age of majority bill would "help bridge the generation gap". He said it "might also serve to prevent crime by younger people."

Continued from page 8

"All decisions will be made by the Indian community," Flug stated. "The advisors will provide the input and the Indians will make the decisions." He added that the grant, which has a one-year duration, will hopefully be the first step in a five-year plan for developments on Indian reservations.

Flug noted that the grant money will be used primarily to provide experts in various aspects of business and industry, who will act as the consultants. Funds for the actual operation of the businesses will come from a variety of sources including the private sector, the Federal Small Business Administration, the Economic Development Authority and other areas.

Numerous revisions in policy make dorm more conducive to student life

Rooms emerged as colorful as a flower box and as patriotic as "old glory" herself. Lending themselves to additional versatility, previously stationary furniture was unbolted and creativity came forth. Bunk beds, double beds, and L-shaped arrangements are among those displayed in student rooms. Tailored to fit a student's lifestyle, it is not uncommon for a room to have a work bench or sewing essentials in a handy order.

A touch of home and apartment living was added when beer and refrigerators were permitted in the dorm. Now perishable munchies can be stored year round without worry of the window refrig's temperature taking a sudden rise.

New food service hours allow students a quick food stop at anytime between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. (with weekends slightly changed).

A surprise for the old tenants of the dorms this August was the new Centrex phone system, which allows off-campus phone calls to be placed directly to the number called rather than through an operator. It added more "out lines" and thus saves on a few quick temper tantrums.

The converting of South Hall on trial basis into a residence for upperclassmen only was initiated this year. It was developed with the idea that the upperclassmen require fewer restrictions than freshmen. The abundance of people who applied to get in indicates a sign of success.

Change is not an overnight thing. It represents a lot of work as it's not easy to resolve age old principles. Taking note of the numerous revisions which occurred during the past year and considering the time they consumed . . . what will the next year bring?

Who will my roommate be? What will he or she be like? Will we get along? How will my classes be? Will I make it or break it in college?

Think back to freshman year, no matter if it was four months ago or four years ago, as a normal new student your mind probably traveled a similar path.

A freshman or transfer student's first glimpse of college life is the dorm. Over the past few years the pattern of dorm life has been modified; with the most drastic revisions coming during the past year.

It almost seems that the instigator to the parade of change came in fall of '71 when freshmen girls were no longer required to have hours. Previously they were required to be in before midnight. To enforce this rule, room checks were made and girls were required to check in and out of the dorm for weekends.

Last February is difficult to forget. The visitation policy and the hassles it ensued. Flaws were ironed out by omitting them from the policy's written script.

The chief instance that comes to mind is that of locked doors. It was felt that stating doors could be locked would be to encourage the locking of doors. The faculty review committee decided this should be a student decision.

Another amendment added by the faculty committee was that no-sign in be allowed after midnight on Friday or Saturday evenings when visitation is extended to 2 a.m. This idea was promoted to stop an overflow of sign-ins after the bars closed.

No longer are rooms drab university green, beige, and blue. Paint brushes were purchased last spring when Housing announced a change of policy and allowed students to paint their rooms, corridors and lounges.

Year of changes heralds new chancellor

The fall semester of 1972 brought with it a major change in the administration at UW-Stout. The appointment of Dr. Robert S. Swanson to the position of UW-Stout chancellor meant not only the beginning of a new school year with a new administrator, but possibly the beginning of a new Stout.

With the retirement of Chancellor William J. Micheels on March 13 (exactly 10 years to the day that he became president of Stout State College), Dr. Ralph G. Iverson became acting chancellor. An eleven member Search and Screen Committee, headed by Dr. Nelva Runnals, was organized to find a new chancellor.

The committee evaluated folders of information which contained letters of nomination, the application form, letters of recommendation and supporting information. Interviewing was completed by June 30.

With the number of candidates narrowed down to five,

the Search and Screen Committee passed their recommendations to Dr. Weaver, president of the UW systems, and the Board of Regents.

On September 8, it was announced that Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of Stout's Graduate College, was to be the next chancellor.

Since his appointment, Swanson has shown himself to be a very student oriented administrator. Less than three weeks after he became chancellor, he began a series of visits to each residence hall for rap sessions with students. Student reaction has proved to be positive.

Dr. Wesley Face, assistant chancellor for Academic Affairs, has said of him, "If it takes 4 to 7 p.m. to resolve a problem for a student, he will work through his supper hour to do it."

Dr. Micheels has said that Swanson "engenders confidences with everyone he works—both because of his intellectual abilities and his willingness to listen."

An open letter from Newcastle

We are now entering our last month of school at Newcastle Polytechnic. Though we've had a wonderful time so far, time has gone quite fast and we all are looking forward to second semester at Stout.

All the students participating in the exchange have proved to be quite independent. Good use has been made of every weekend. Many of our trips and escapades took us to many areas of Great Britain, including Northern Wales, the Lake District, midlands, and such cities as London, York, Chester, Oxford, St. Andrews, and Cambridge. One weekend was spent in Inverness, Scotland, site of the legendary Loch Ness monster. That weekend was probably one of the most interesting.

Ten of us hitch-hiked from Newcastle to this northwestern town for the annual "Gaelic Mod." There we observed thousands of Scotsmen singing their Gaelic songs and dancing their Scottish jigs in every street and pub. Dressed in their kilts and drinking their very

potent Scotch it proved to be quite a sight. Being from Stout, we still felt we could have given them a few good lessons in drinking. During that weekend we did not once catch a glimpse of the Loch Ness monster, but, then again, we did see Mary Paula Fasbender in her curlers and that was frightening enough.

Another weekend was spent in York, 80 miles south of Newcastle. There we toured one of the most famous racing stables in England. They train horses from all over the world, including a \$20,000 beauty from the States. We had lunch at a nearby pub and from there went to the 500-year old York Minister. Outside this huge, magnificent cathedral, excavations were being conducted. We were able to peek under the canvas and there we observed skeletons, bones and artifacts from the period of the Roman occupation of England.

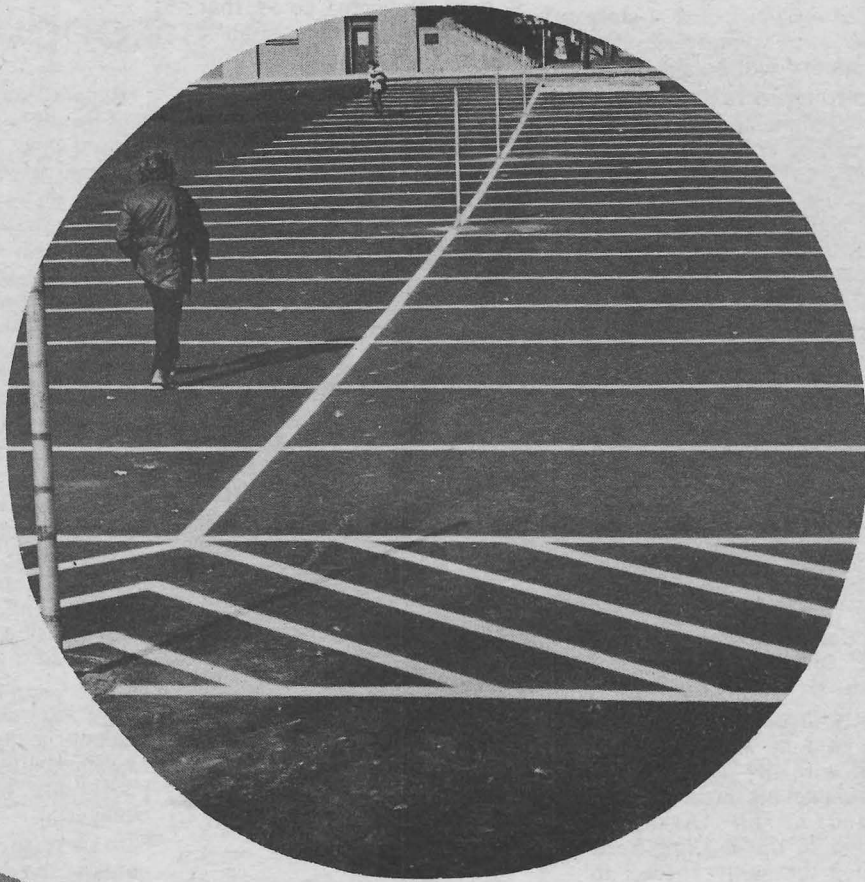
We have just returned home from a 9-day trip to London; 15 of the 19 students participated in this trip sponsored by the

Polytechnic. Most of us had never been to London so, of course, it proved to be very interesting. We took in many of the popular sites including Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, Big Ben, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, etc. We were given a tour of the American Embassy by one of the officials there.

The night life proved to be quite spectacular. We had hundreds of places we wanted to see - famous restaurants, plays, operas and ballets - all were worth attending yet, because of the time factor involved we just weren't able to take in everything.

Some of us attended the London production of 'Hair' while some of the other more promiscuous went to 'Oh, Calcutta.' Englebert Humperdinck and the Osmonds were giving concerts, yet nobody in our group seemed interested. Even if they had I

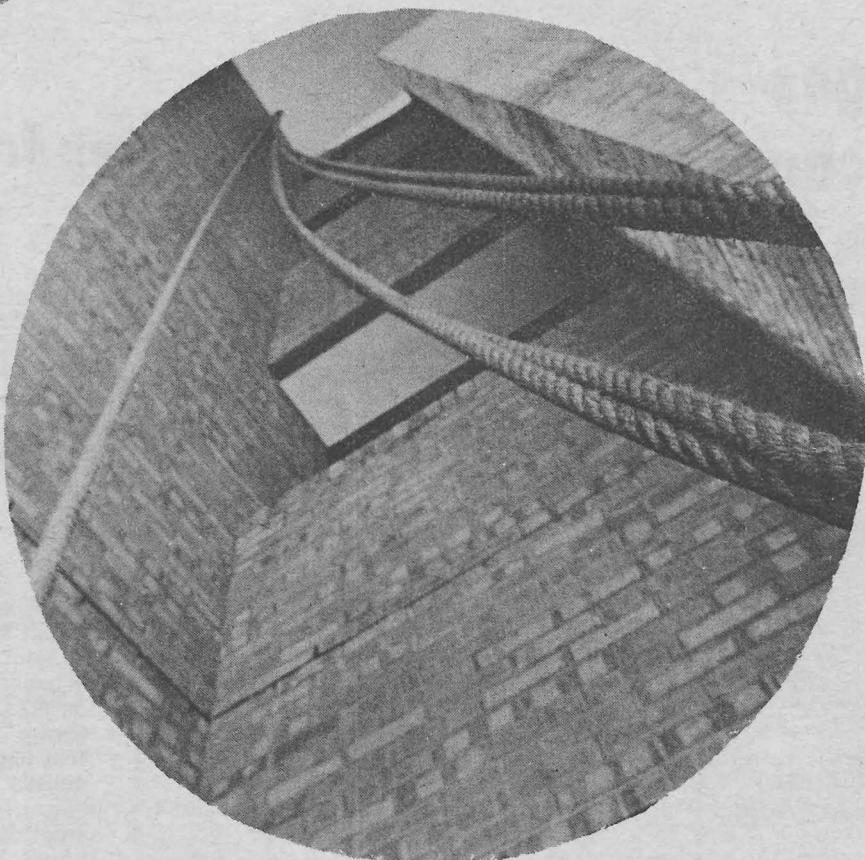
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NEW! NI



1972 was a year of change. New computer system, new chancellor, new parking lots, new adults But in the Stout name and the changed.

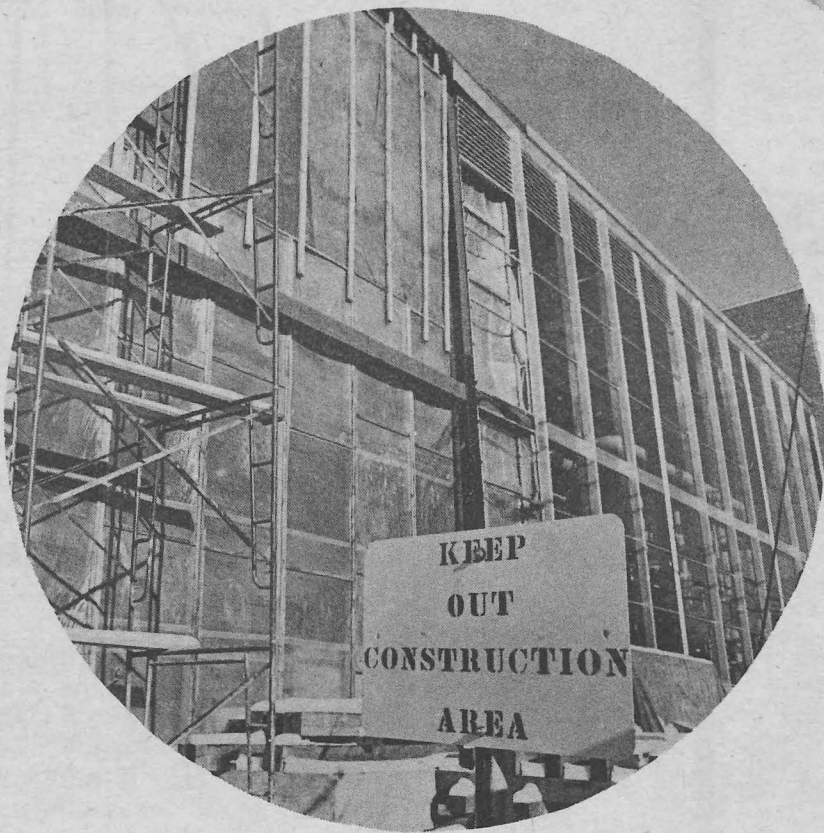




W! NEW!



ange. New University
buildings, new policies,
field, new voters, new
of all the turmoil the
mission remain un-



Student committee formed for early child. & H.E. majors

Members of the Early Childhood Education and Home Economics Education majors through joint efforts formed a Student Advisory Committee. Its functions are to:

Assist the department in evaluation of tenured and non-tenured faculty for the purpose of retention, promotion, tenure and salary increases.

2. To assist the department in the evaluation of proposed and existing courses.

3. To assist the department in interviewing and selecting new faculty of the department.

4. To hear student grievances in regard to the instructional program of the department.

5. To provide a communication link between

students enrolled in 212 or 242 courses and faculty members of the department.

6. To assist the faculty in understanding student needs and characteristics.

The student advisory committee meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at Bev Schmalzreid's home. Usually the first hour is for members of the committee only. From 7:30 to 8:30 the meeting will be open to all students and faculty. The committee is composed of not more than 12 students selected by the department chairman of both majors. Please come if you feel you can offer some constructive criticism or commendation of your programs.

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Fried Chicken and Watermelon presently appearing at the Pawn. Shows run through Dec. 16, two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.



Front Row (L. to R.): Cindy Vaughn, Jean Henneberry, Paula Medzis, Dick Wenk, Carla Hoffman, and Heidi Goessling. Second Row: Mike Egan, Susan Slettedahl, Rita Wojtak, Charlene Lemker, Judy Stapleman, Sue Reese, Tori Sandin, and Linda Capra.

National sig ep's evaluate frat system

A study of the values and attitudes of fraternity and non-fraternity members in college communities is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, and being conducted by the Wright Institute of Berkeley, California.

At a time when all institutions are undergoing challenges as to their relevance to the modern world, Sigma Phi Epsilon is taking the lead in determining what changes ought to be made to make the fraternity system more responsive to the values, attitudes, and needs of today's college men. The study is directed not only toward defining feelings and opinions but toward an active program of change.

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, scientific director of the Wright Institute of Berkeley, and Donald M. Johnson, executive director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, are cooperating on the project. Dr. Sanford, former Professor of Psychology at U.C. Berkeley and Stanford and author of *The American College, Self and Society*, and *The Authoritarian Personality*, will supervise the study. Dr. Sanford is a member of the University of Richmond Sig Ep chapter and his father and several brothers were

members of the fraternity as well. The project staff will be under the immediate direction of Dr. Jeanne Knutson of the Wright Institute.

Also participating in the study will be W. Stewart Minton, assistant dean of students at Indiana University, a Sig Ep from Miami University (Ohio) and immediate past chairman of the fraternity's Leadership, Education and Developmental Committee.

During the first phase of the contract on the attitudinal survey, fraternity members will be surveyed to determine their views of their fraternity in terms of its goals, activities, organization and leadership, and their opinions on ways in which the fraternity might change to meet current values and needs.

A second phase of the contract, dependent on further funding, will concentrate on the views and opinions of high school seniors and non-fraternity undergraduates toward the fraternity system. These data, evaluated in the light of the results of the first phase of the contract, will provide a basis for reassessment and planned reorganization, Johnson pointed out.



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by Tom Burke
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Artist:
Joe Cocker,
featuring the
Chris Stainton Band
and the
Sanctified Band
Label: A & M

Many people have tried singing Beatle tunes, but perhaps the only artist to do the Beatles justice, was Joe Cocker's version in 1968 of, "With A Little Help From My Friends."

Most people weren't aware of Cocker until they saw Woodstock. After Woodstock, Cocker grouped with Leon Russell and friends forming Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Cocker eventually got exhausted from the tour and retired from performing for awhile. The average performer may not have tired, but Cocker puts so much of himself into his throat that sometimes you would expect him to turn inside out. He twitched and contorted on the stage like an epileptic and poured forth with boundless, seemingly endless energy.

Some people put down Cocker for trying to up-stage Leon Russell. Unfair! Cocker's performance only brings out

the best in Russell. True, Russell has been in the rear too long, but people are finally beginning to realize what a musical genius Russell is. By the same token, if it hadn't been for Russell's tunes, Cocker would have had a much harder time reaching the acceptance he has.

On to Cocker's latest A & M release. Of the nine songs, five are Cocker-Stainton works. Allman Brothers' fans may or may not enjoy Cocker's version of Greg Allman's "Midnight Rider". "High Time We Went", done earlier by Cocker, comes across weak, but acceptable. The only current chart cut on the disc is, "Woman To Woman". The majority of the tunes were taped live, which usually adds a nice touch. Horns and the Sanctified Sister round out the album in the usual Cocker tradition.

If the readers care to see where Cocker's head is at musically, his latest release should fill the bill. I have never really been a Cocker fan. I enjoyed Mad Dogs and Englishmen, but perhaps Cocker could use a little help from his friends, and get in touch with Leon Russell. . . .

Continued from Page 9

do not believe they would have admitted it.

This coming week is the mediaeval banquet. Because of the number of students participating in the exchange we were forced to go in two groups on two different nights. However, that certainly will not diminish the great time that we had anticipated. The feast will take place in a nearby castle with servants dressed in medieval-style dress, serving food, heaped on platters. Table manners that night are unheard of and hands will take the place of forks and knives.

We have had so many enjoyable experiences and met so many wonderful people that verbal or written explanation is impossible. According to the Stoutonia applications are now being taken for next years exchange. Even though you may be only slightly intrigued by the idea of attending a university abroad, I can only suggest you apply now and within the next few months give it serious consideration.

Mike Schwantes



by Jean K. Henneberry

If you qualify in one of the following categories you may report to the Student Services windows in the lobby of the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, 1972:

1. If your printed class schedule does not correspond to the program card you turned in at registration, you may have your program of classes corrected.

2. If you were registered for a class which has been cancelled you may add a class to replace the one which has been cancelled. (See list of cancelled classes below.)

3. If you signed an overload list at registration and a new section has been added to the class schedule you may add that class to your program. (See list of added classes below.)

NOTE: Students whose names do not appear on the overload list from registration may add these courses on Jan. 11, 1973.

CANCELLED COURSES:

110-101-02 Energy in Ind.
110-271-01 Safe Prin Prac
110-271-04 Safe Prin Prac
110-582-01 Ind Safety Pro
130-180-03 Hos Liv in F P
130-341-01 Graph Com Proc
214-117-04 Cloth & Behavior
214-140-08 Textiles
214-140-09 Textiles
304-101-10 Fund of Des
309-318-04 Business Law
242-623-01 Ed Consumer Hmky
320-215-07 Prin of Ec II
391-100-16 Fund of Speech
391-100-24 Fund of Speech
391-100-26 Fund of Speech
391-100-28 Fund of Speech
407-636-01 Fun Mo Pic Prd
407-732-01 Plan Media Fac
407-759-01 Sem Ed Med Res
459-400-02 Rehab Seminar
479-552-03 Adol Psy
479-561-04 Abnormal Psy

THIRD QUARTER CLASSES

110-341-01 Inst & Control
170-570-01 Bld Const III
368-128-26 Water Games
FOURTH QUARTER CLASSES
110-243-01 Semi Cond Elect
368-128-60 Water Games
ADDED CLASSES
107-504-04 Elem Photo
107-605-02 Adv Photo
110-345-01 Network Analysis
110-140-05 Graphic Arts
110-376-03 Adm Dr Ed
245-240-03 Intro to Tourism
245-240-04 Intro to Tourism
245-240-05 Intro to Tourism
308-551-01 Adv Comp Ethol
309-206-06 Prin Acct
309-207-04 Prin Acct II
311-115-71 Inorg Chem (Lab)
311-115-72 Inorg Chem (Lab)
320-480-01 Pr Inter Tr
391-200-05 Ess of Pub Sp
391-204-02 Tech Gr Ldrsh
391-206-02 Disc & Debate
391-512-04 Sp SK for Ed
421-940-01 Curr Des & Inst
500-500-01 Future Alter

12-15-T
12-15-W
7-MWF
5-6-MW
9-MWF
2-TT
6-TT
2-MF
ARR-
1-MWF
12-13-WT
6-8-T
6-8-T
8-MT T
5-TT
8-TT
7-TT
8-MW
ARR-
12-14-W
12-13-M
7-8-MWF
2-3-MW
FOURTH QUARTER CLASSES
150-670-01 Const Mft
190-408-07 Student Teach I.E. ARR-
MORE SEMESTER CLASSES
214-266-07 Apparel Const
214-266-07 Apparel Const
245-501-02 Fd Serv Adm
308-306-04 Gen Micro
338-220-03 Hist of Amer
469-602-03 Coop Occ Ed
6-TF
5-6-TT
11-13-T
12-13-T
3-5-TT
8-9-TT

FINAL REGISTRATION:

Final registration will occur on Wednesday, Jan. 10, and Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Field House. Fees will be collected, Financial Aid checks distributed, and registration packets picked up. Check the Registration Booklet for further details. Classes begin on Friday, Jan. 12, 1973.

DROP-ADD PERIOD:

Thursday, Jan. 11, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the east end of the Field House a drop-add period will be held.

PINE POINT Wishes Everyone
Happy Holidays!

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Every Wednesday Night

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FREE RIDES Pick up 8:00-8:45 at Commons
Return at 12:45

Friday Night, Dec. 15

Music by **ROAD HOUSE**

Saturday Night, Dec. 16

CAMPUS PARTY

Music by **TOUCHSTONE**

FREE RIDES

Pick up time 8-9-10 p.m. from Commons and
across from Consolidated at North End. Return
at 1:00.

ADMISSION 75¢

Friday, Dec. 22

Music by **FAIRCHILD**

IRHC lectured on leadership

by Marcia Finn

A leadership presentation, "Management by Objectives", was given by Bob Massey at the IRHC's Monday evening meeting. The main idea expressed was that once primary goals are set, each member's duties will be more clearly established so as to assist him in reaching a deadline. Massey also went on to say that a newly developed course called Applied Student Leadership would be offered second semester. This course, 500-100, which will be taught by Bob Massey and Tom Schaeffer is open to all University of Wisconsin-Stout students. This two credit course will be

dealing with the use of interpersonal and nonverbal communication in leadership, and will involve acquaintance with the principles through actual practice in class. However, he added that students should take note that this course can only be added during the add and drop session.

The last session of the meeting was mainly taken up with several items in the constitution and, the mandatory attendance for advisers and senators. Discussion was then tabled concerning these two items and will be discussed at a later date.

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regent review

There will be an open meeting in the West Central Ballroom on Friday, Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m. to review actions of the Dec. 8 Board of Regents meeting.

All faculty and staff are invited; please do not dismiss classes to attend, however.

vets

If you plan to attend the Mini Session, you may be eligible to receive reimbursement of cost of fees and textbooks under the Wisconsin Part-Time Study Grant. To be eligible, veterans must have been a resident of Wisconsin at time of entry into military service or a resident for 10 years immediately preceding date of application, and in either case, a resident of the state at time of application with a minimum of 90 days of service during one of the war-time periods, with discharge or separation under honorable conditions. If you meet the above qualifications, you can receive both G.I. Bill and the Wisconsin Par-Time Study Grant for Mini Session.

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by the Department of Veterans Affairs prior to completion of course for which reimbursement is to be made. Applications may be obtained from Roy Cropp, County Veterans Service Officer, Dunn County Court House, 800 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE:

Shure M91E cartridges~ brand new, \$20.00. Other cartridges available. Peter, Ext. 2186, North Hall, Room 448.

Water bed. Never been used. 10 year guarantee, upholstered frame and liner. Call Phil Virlee at Ext. 2366. Room 333 in North Hall.

Girls do you have swimming next semester? Save now and buy a used tank suit, cheap. Call Mary P. at Ext. 2347.

Reiker Ski Boots, 5 buckles, size 10 for \$25. Al 232-1205.

1966 VW Squareback, engine just rebuilt. Al at 232-1205.

FOR RENT:

Your own bedroom in house with four others. Country location, but close to school. Cheaper than the dorms. 235-0288, ask for Chris.

WANTED:

1 or 2 girls for second semester at Townhouse Apts. Call 235-7025 for information.

Willing to get into a car pool next semester between Stout and Eau Claire. Interested, call Bill at 834-1822.

\$5.00 reward to find a physics book No. 402. Call 235-5185.

"Touchstone," rock and blues band available for bookings. Call Ken Crane or Bob Kramm at 235-9917.

inter-varsity

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be Christmas Caroling with the Eau Claire Chapter in Eau Claire on Saturday, Dec. 16. We will meet at Harvey Hall circle at 5:30 p.m. for rides to Eau Claire. Everyone is welcome for a time of fellowship and praising the Lord!

pawn hours

The Pawn will be the only Student Center facility open during Mini Session.

Jan. 2-5—Pawn will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 2, Tues.—2:30-3:30 p.m. Free rolls during coffee hour in the Pawn.

Jan. 4, Thurs.—2:30 p.m. Film shown in the Pawn.

Jan. 8 and 9—Pawn will open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 8, Mon.—2:30p.m.-3:30 p.m. Ice Cream Special in the Pawn.

Jan. 9, Tues.—2:30 p.m. Film shown in the Pawn.

Jan. 10-11—Pawn will be closed. The Snack Bar and other Student Center facilities will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Regular Student Center hours for second semester will begin Friday, Jan. 12.

2nd semester texts

You must pick up your books immediately after leaving the fieldhouse. Use West entrance of the Robert Pierce Library. ID's, fee receipt, and textbook card are required.

Note: Self service-we can accomodate 400 students per hour, while at window service-we can accomodate 45 students per hour only.

Wed., Jan. 10—8 a.m.-7 p.m. Self service basis.

Thursday, Jan. 11—8 a.m.-7 p.m. Self service basis.

Friday, Jan. 12—8 a.m.-7 p.m. Book changes and additions only.

Sat., Jan. 13—8 a.m.-12 Noon. Self service basis.

Mon.-Fri., Jan. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Book changes and additions only. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Regular book pick-up.



Chancellor Robert S. Swanson became a member of the Red Cross' "five-gallon club" Monday on a visit to the Bloodmobile at Peace Lutheran Church.

christmas party

The Liaison Committee invites students, classified staff, classroom faculty, and administrative faculty to a "Multi-Cultural Christmas Party" from 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 18 in the West Ballroom area. This will be an opportunity to meet informally with minority individuals who have various ethnic backgrounds. Come and visit for a few minutes.

i.e. teachers

All Industrial Education students who are planning to complete their student teaching requirement during the third quarter of this school year and are not pre

All Industrial Education students who are planning to complete their student teaching requirement during the third quarter of this school year and are not presently enrolled in Curriculum Development this quarter must stop in Room 415, Harvey Hall, and sign up for the required in-service meeting to be held on Dec. 19. All information on this meeting may be obtained at this time. You must sign up before Dec. 18.

photo show

The color photography class, under the direction of Robert Ward will present Color-72 on Dec. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Pawn. The show will consist of slides taken by the students enrolled in color photography.

financial aid

Financial aid application for summer 1973 and the 1973-74 academic year are available at the financial aid office in the Administration Building. A new University of Wisconsin System application is being utilized for next year, so please read all instructions carefully. Deadline for submitting the application is Feb. 15. proposals for summer session will be mailed to your campus address after April 15. Proposals for the 1973-74 academic year will be available to be picked up the week of May 7.

Debaters compete with vigor

Stout's Debate and Forensics squad recently competed in the annual Bradley University Tournament in Peoria, Illinois. Fifty-seven schools were in competition as the tournament began; proving to be one of the Midwest's largest tournaments. The tournament included all types of events from Varsity Cross-Examination Debate to an event of listening.

Mark Burwell, topped the field in his discussion event, bringing home a first place trophy for Stout as well as a Superior Rating Award.

Sue Nass, competing into events won Excellent Awards in her Oral Interpretation, and listening events.

thank you, north hall

For the past several years, North Hall has spent a considerable amount of time and money to decorate the hall during the Christmas season. This year, however, North Hall Association and the residents of North Hall have decided that the true spirit and meaning of Christmas can be extended further, to both the campus and the community by a donation to charity of the money normally spent on decorations. We will still have some trees and lights, but we feel that the spirit of Christmas will be more in the minds of our residents if the money is given to needy children and families of Dunn County.

Merry Christmas from the residents of North Hall.

1st Semester Texts

Due: Thursday, Dec. 21 by 6 p.m.

Each late text has \$1 fine.

Hours for final week:
Monday - Thursday
from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Christmas Candlelight Celebration

8 p.m. on December 17

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Vocal Choirs, Reading Choirs, Singing, Eucharist

VISTA VOLUNTEERS WEST CAP

Regarding new project openings (starting Feb. '73) the new VISTA citizens service corp project is in the process of selecting two applicants from the West Central Wisconsin area to serve as VISTA volunteers for a minimum of 1 year in the counties of Pierce and Polk.

Only applicants interested in doing community organization (group work) with a low income community are encouraged to apply.

The applicants selected will be reimbursed for all travel expenses. Application deadline is Dec. 19, 1972.

Call or drop in WEST CAP-VISTA for complete details.

Phone 265-4271

525 2nd St., Glenwood City, Wis. 54013

Hey

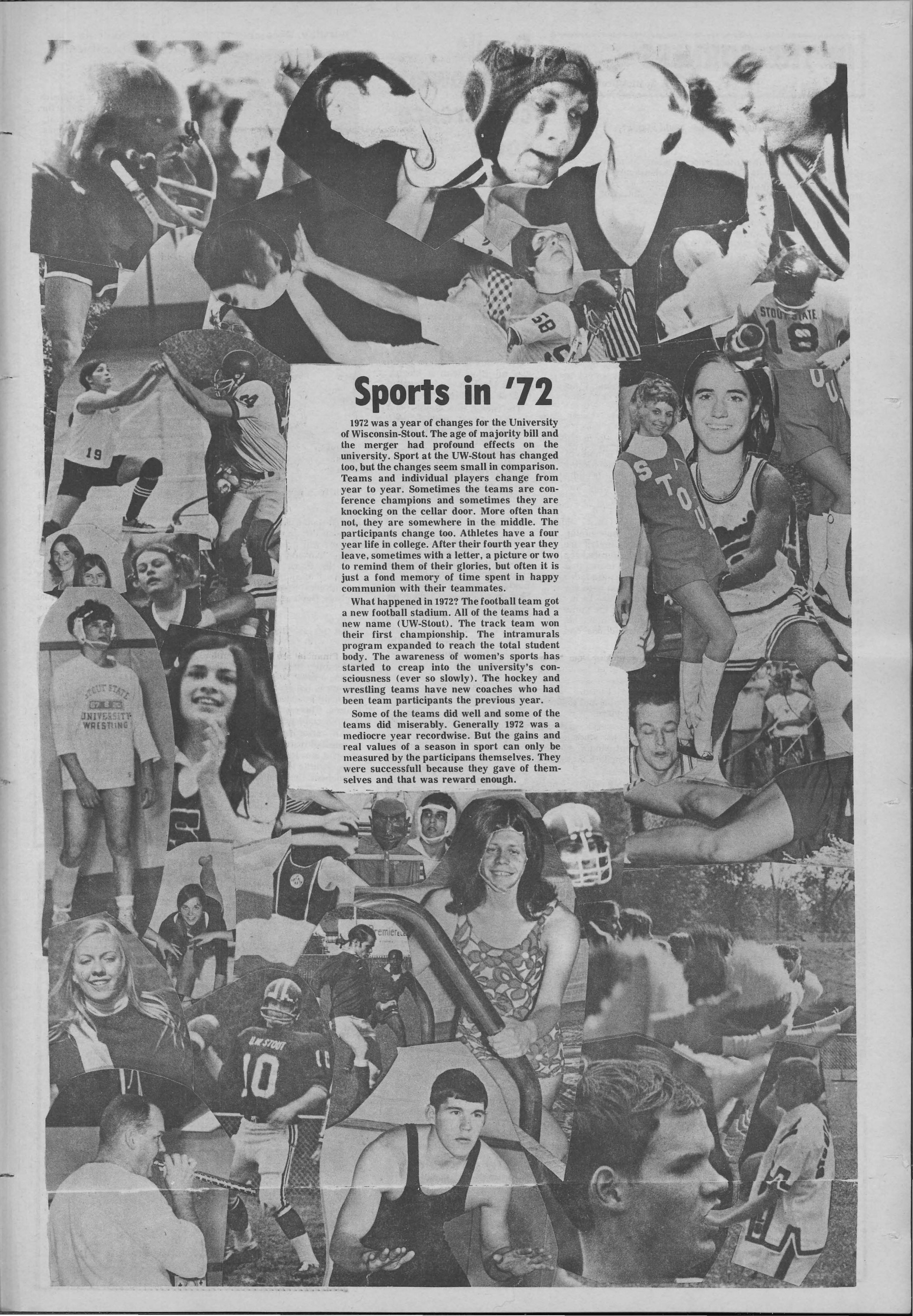
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Sports in '72

1972 was a year of changes for the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The age of majority bill and the merger had profound effects on the university. Sport at the UW-Stout has changed too, but the changes seem small in comparison. Teams and individual players change from year to year. Sometimes the teams are conference champions and sometimes they are knocking on the cellar door. More often than not, they are somewhere in the middle. The participants change too. Athletes have a four year life in college. After their fourth year they leave, sometimes with a letter, a picture or two to remind them of their glories, but often it is just a fond memory of time spent in happy communion with their teammates.

What happened in 1972? The football team got a new football stadium. All of the teams had a new name (UW-Stout). The track team won their first championship. The intramurals program expanded to reach the total student body. The awareness of women's sports has started to creep into the university's consciousness (ever so slowly). The hockey and wrestling teams have new coaches who had been team participants the previous year.

Some of the teams did well and some of the teams did miserably. Generally 1972 was a mediocre year recordwise. But the gains and real values of a season in sport can only be measured by the participants themselves. They were successful because they gave of themselves and that was reward enough.

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Hockey? Or Is it the Friday Night Fights?

Last Friday I went to Stout's hockey game along with Todd Schmitt, the new Sports Editor for the Stoutonia next semester, and saw the Blue Devils bludgeon Macalester 8-5. Due to my studies in psychology I also saw a strange evolution of responsibility in the game.

Hockey is a violent game. There are elbows, sticks, checks into the boards, hard rubber pucks and often a fight or two. At the end of the first period I felt that there might also be serious injury if the game followed the course it had taken for the first 20 minutes. An unwritten rule in hockey is that when someone hits you, you hit back to 1) protect yourself from further attacks and 2) to prevent your opponent from becoming physically and psychologically dominant.

It seemed, like the teams came out fighting. There were lots of elbow shots, illegal checks and stick swinging and of course, some blood. The unfortunate thing was that much of this went on under the referees' noses. They let the game get out of hand. I was sincerely afraid, at the end of the first period, that the game would end in a blood bath.

As the second period of play got underway, both teams tried to skate rather than fight. However, after only several minutes of play, a couple of Stout players got in a fight with the Macalester bench. After about ten minutes of confusion, in which it became obvious that the referees were totally incompetent, play was resumed. Then a beautiful thing happened.

The players on both teams decided to take the responsibility of refereeing the game onto themselves. Hockey players are generally as violent as the referees will allow. Good referees keep the game under tight control. It was obvious to both teams that there was no control at all. It seemed to me that they were faced with a choice; continue the way they were going or take the responsibility for refereeing the game upon themselves. To my relief they accepted the responsibility for controlling the game and it was played without further mishaps. For a few moments the true essence of sport, responsibility for your own actions, had descended upon Stout's hockey team.



Glen LaChapelle (11) administers first aid to bleeding teammate Tom McNamara.

Devils overpower conference foes

Whatever hampered Stout's basketball team on their Western tour wasn't evident in the Blue Devils first two conference games as they overpowered Superior 101-63 Monday night and a tough Oshkosh team Saturday night, 74-62.

The hosting Yellowjackets of Superior hung close to Stout in a sluggish first half battle. Marcus Hayes got the Blue Devils on the right road with a basket to put his teammates up 12-10 with 13 minutes before intermission.

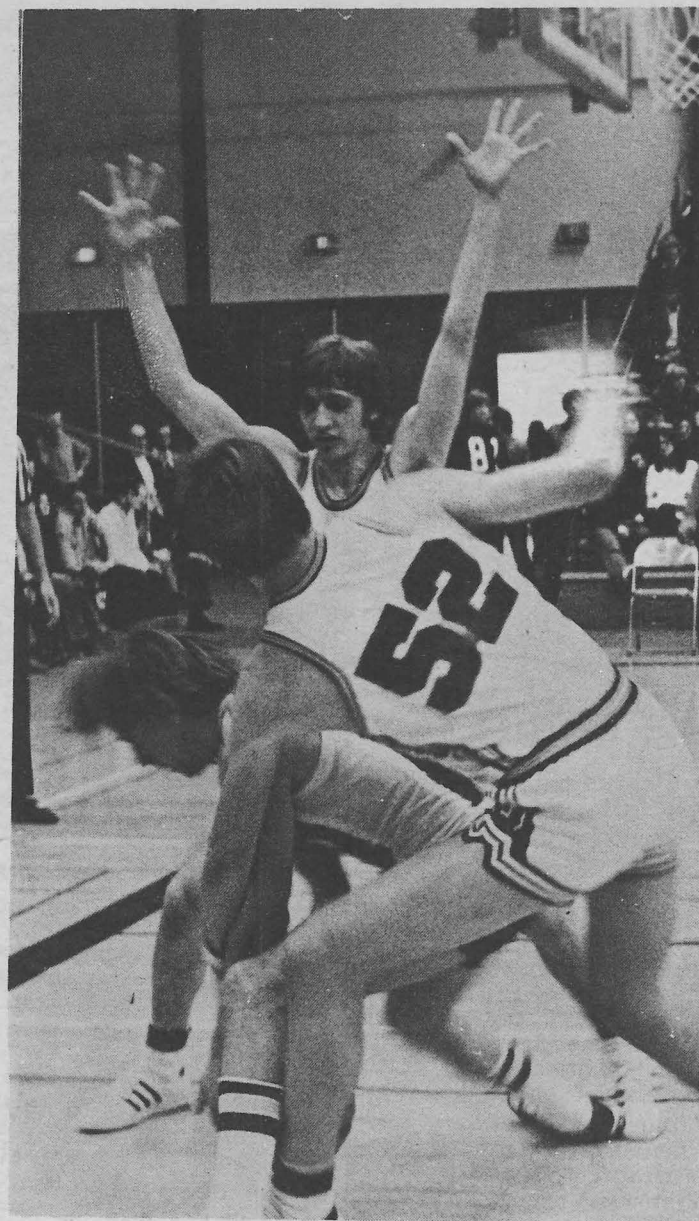
From that point on the game was all Blue with a blazing attack which opened the game to 52-30 at halftime.

The racing Blue Devils open the gap to 41 points, their widest, at 94-53 before easing up the last six minute with reserves.

Superior made 10 of their last 14 points on free throws off the young Blue Devils. It was Godfrey Skinner's shot at the buzzer that put Stout over the century mark.

Sophomore Bill Rozakis and Skinner, a freshman, lead all scorers with 22 and 21 points respectively. Rozakis hit for 10 field goals and two free throws. Skinner scored nine field goals and three free throws, most of which came in the second half after replacing Doug Eha.

Eha left the game late in the first half with a back injury. He scored 14 points.



And the press goes on . . . Dale Magedanz and Bill Rozakis apply the Blue Devil pressure.

Three other Blue Devils ended up scoring in double figures with Hayes' 13 points, Dale Magedanz's 12, and Bill Lyons with 10 points.

The Yellowjackets put 13 players in the scoring column, but none reached the double figures. Three players wound up with eight points.

The conference opener versus the Titans proved to be more of a scramble. Oshkosh and Stout tightly duelled throughout the first half with

the Blue Devils working to a slim 33-32 lead at halftime.

Five minutes after intermission Titan John DeYoung scored five straight points to break a tie and drop the Blue Devils down by 42-37.

The Titans held the edge for ten minutes before Stout's Hayes went to work. Starting with a 15 foot jumper to put the Blue Devils back on top at 56-55.

Following a basket by Eha, Hayes chipped in three more straight buckets to vault the Blue Devils into 68-56 lead.

Stout held off a mild up rising by Oshkosh to secure the game. Hayes led all scorers by hitting 12 field goals in 14 tries for 24 points and Eha had 14 points.

The Blue Devils outshot Oshkosh by 53 percent of the field goal attempts for Stout as to 37 percent for the Titans to ice the game.

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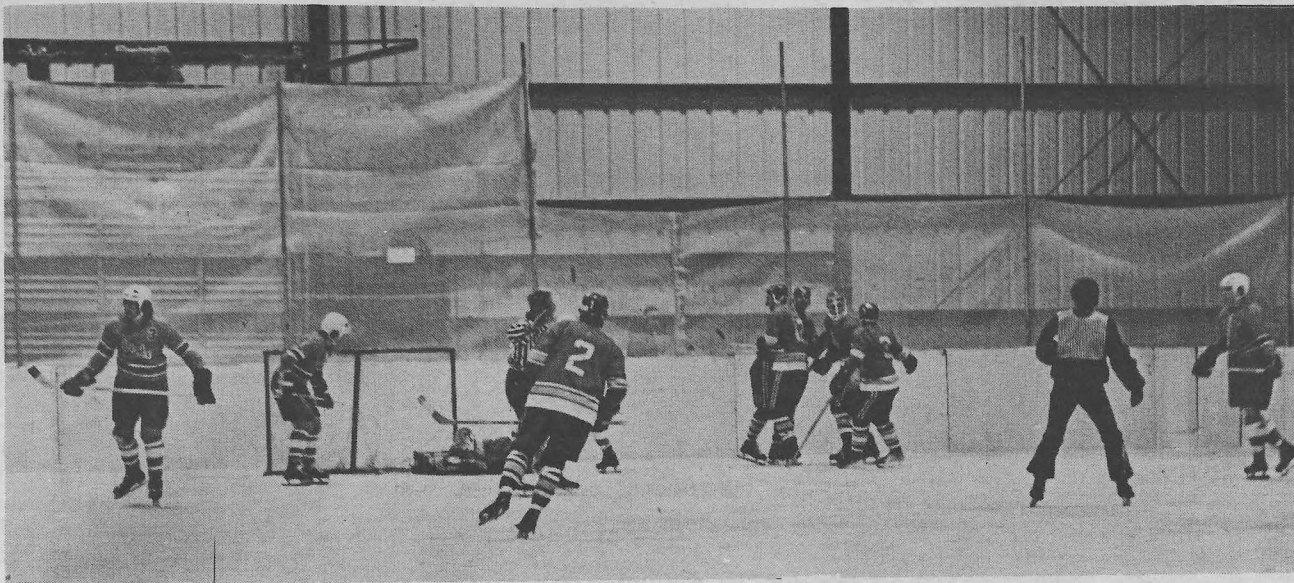
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Stout's pucksters score one of their eight goals against Macalester. Scots goalie Dana Dybvig is caught lying down on the job.

Blue Devil pucksters up Macalester

by Todd Schmidt

Tom Slupe, new head coach for the Blue Devil hockey team, predicted that the 1972-73 season would be an "improvement" over last year's so-so nine wins, 11 losses, one tie campaign. If last Friday's home opener is a good indication, Coach Slupe may have underestimated his current team's capabilities.

The Blue Devils skaters made mincemeat out of Macalester's Scotsmen in the new fairgrounds arena Friday evening, defeating them by a score of 8-5. Glenn LaChappelle and Terry Watkins lead the Devil's scoring onslaught with a combined total of seven points. La Chappelle, last year's leading scorer, picked up a "hat-trick" (three goals) plus one assist, while Watkins

collected two goals and an assist in the contact filled contest.

First period action was wild and woolly, with eight goals being poured into the nets. Macalester drew first blood with a goal by Bob Doyle at the 2:35 mark of the opening period. La Chappelle tied the score less than a minute later, with an assist from Watkins. Macalester went ahead 2-1 on a goal by Fred Brown, before Stout exploded.

The Blue Devils collected four goals in less than four minutes. Bob Patnaude started the parade scoring on an unassisted breakaway at the 11 minute mark. Terry Watkins went to work 30 seconds later as he put the Devils ahead to stay, with an assist from La Chappelle. Watkins scored again at the 11:51 mark with

Dill assisting. Probably out of frustration on Macalester's part an altercation developed. Sternal, from the Scots, received a ten minute misconduct penalty as a result. With Sternal sitting in the penalty box watching, Joe Petrozates scored the Devils' fifth goal on assists from Patnaude and Herold. Fred Brown retaliated a minute later, making the score 5-3 Stout. That's how it stood at the intermission.

The Blue Devils put extreme pressure on Macalester's goalie Dana Dybvig, who kicked out 19 shots in the first period. The Devils did a great job of forechecking (keeping the puck in the Scot's end of the rink), which was conducive to an offensive onslaught by Stout.

The second period was more of a rough, defensive battle, with many penalties being called and another fight erupting. The brawl occurred at about the five minute mark of the period, and as a result four players were assessed penalties. Eleven different penalties were called in the period, which was a rough and tough example of defensive hockey. Glenn La Chappelle scored the only goal of the period on a good pass by Chuck Gerger to make it Stout 6 - Macalester 3.

Apparently attitudes between the periods turned from the defensive to the offensive once more. Each team scored twice in the final stanza keeping the margin of victory at three goals for the Devils. La Chappelle scored on a breakaway at the 1:15 mark. Stan Doyle connected for the Scots five minutes later to narrow Stout's lead to 7-4. Sophomore Doug Hubbard put the game on ice (no pun intended) shortly thereafter as he hammered through a shot following a fine pass by defenseman Denny Carter. Stan Doyle made the score a bit more respectable, scoring at the 13:11 mark of the third period for Macalester. The damage was already done to Scots, however, and our Blue Devils simply held them off until the final horn sounded.

Freshman Gordon Flanders went all the way as goalie for the Blue Devils. He saved 17 shots, mostly in the first period. The key to success for Stout was good teamplay, sharp coaching, and a blistering, forechecking style of offensive play. Macalester seemed disorganized and flat at times, whereas Stout appeared hungry for victory; much to Coach Slupe's credit, the team's hunger and the fans great desire for a win was appeased this night.

Upcoming hockey "ice-capades".

Tues., Dec. 12 - Hamline, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 16 - Halewood St., Here, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnasts capture second

The Blue Devil gymnasts, coached by John Zuerlein and Larry Pfeiffer, claimed second place in a dual meet held in Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday evening. A strong St. Cloud team captured the meet with a total team score of 135.05. Stout placed second, turning in a 117.95 performance while the UW-Parkside brought up the rear with a 104.80 total.

On the whole, Coach Zuerlein was pleased with his team's performance. He claims the team is really banding together to show a level of poise and determination not achieved in the past. He pointed to the injury situation and lack of depth as a major deterrent to the squad's overall success, however, but says the return of injured and ineligible personnel will help greatly.

Individually, Coach Zuerlein made these observations of his personnel:

Tim Kruse: "Did an excellent job on the rings. A little shaky in handstands, but generally very solid. Lacks confidence on parallel bars and vaulting, tending to hold back a little in both events."

John Mueller: "Two very nicely executed routines. Form is better on 'P' bars than on Hi-bar. John has an excellent attitude."

Greg Dattilo: "Executed a very fine ring routine; must improve his leg form and strengthen moves. Greg is working harder this year."

Bruce Pettit: "Very smooth on the rings. Parallel bar work is much improved over last year, but problems still exist. A very fine attitude."

Todd Downing: "Started very slow on the side horse but finished strong. Needs additional moves to score in the 8's. Todd seems to be more a part of the team this year."

Steve Jackson: "Had a tough night. Fraternity pledging activities may have been part of the cause. Works hard."

Glenn Pepsick: "Has a rough job for a freshman. Glenn tried hard putting all he has into his routines. Time will develop his all-around talents. He is capable of scoring 7's in free exercise, rings, and parallel bars. Excellent team man."

Brian Walker: "Probably the coolest, most methodic performer on the team. Only minor problems in free exercise and vaulting techniques. Brian is starting to move."

Dan Meyer and Tony Gruber did not compete in the meet, while Jim Jackson and Joe Russo worked out in exhibition.

Stout hi-lites of the meet were as follows: a 7.7 rating by Brian Walker in free exercise, a 7.5 by Todd Downing on the side horse, an 8.6 turned in Greg Dattilo and an 8.55 by Tim Kruse in the still rings, 7.85 by Brian Walker, Tim Kruse's 7.4 and a rating of 7.1 by Todd Downing in the long horse, Bruce Pettit's 7.55 in the parallel bars, and Mueller's 7.9 horizontal bar performance.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

A Woman's View

by Trice Smith

If you didn't know there was a women's athletic conference in the state of Wisconsin, I hope when you've finished reading this you not only are aware of such a conference but know a little bit about it.

Since January 1971, the women's athletic programs in Wisconsin have come a long way.

Since January 1971, the women's athletic programs in Wisconsin have come a long way. From simple scrimmage competition, women are now

involved in an organized athletic program. Any private or state university in Wisconsin is eligible to participate in the WWIAS, Wisconsin Women Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Presently fourteen schools are involved, La Crosse, Whitewater, Platteville, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Carroll, Carthage, Madison, Milwaukee, Parkside, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Stout.

Stout takes part in five of the events that are allowed in the conference; volleyball,

swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and track and field. Possibly if Stout had interest or was athletically seasoned with P.E. majors we could have representation in events such as badminton, cross-country, fencing, field hockey, golf, softball, synchronized swim and tennis. The possibility is there if interest were ever to arise. It possibly may arise because women athletes are beginning to speak out about how they feel. A Stout women's fencing team—it would be a first!

Final standings - women's IM

VOLLEYBALL

Final Standings - Women's

IM:	W	L
7:15		
1st Frogatt+	13	2
Third Hansen+	11	4
All-Nighters	9	6
4th West Smackers	5	10
Special K	5	10
Puritans	2	13
8:00		
Nibishes+	12	3
Zoo+	10	5
Tailor's Tacks	8	7
Wallbangers	6	9
4th Mac Machine	5	10
Hansen's Honkers	4	11
8:45		
UBS+	13	2
Picketts+	10	5
2nd Curran	8	7
1st Curran	6	9
OTR'S	4	11
Comical Cottage	4	11

9:30	W	L
First Intercourts+	11	4
UKU Babies+	8	7
Krunchettes	7	8
Faculty	7	8
3rd Kranzusch	6	9
Squirrely Squad	6	9

+ The two top teams in each time league advance to the tournament to be held Dec. 12. All teams in the tournament begin play at 7:15 p.m. Games will be played to 15 points or for eight minutes. A win must be by two points. The team winning two out of three games in the match advances to the next round.

Stout women are official

December 9 found seven Stout women in River Falls, attempting to pass tests to become volleyball officials.

Four women came home with qualified ratings. Bonnie Schansberg, a junior from Blair, Wisconsin, acquired a state rating. What this particular rating means is that Bonnie can officiate any volleyball games in the state of Wisconsin. The fee which is usually paid to an official of this rating is \$1.00 per match. There is one rating higher than state, which is national. Being rated national allows you to officiate games throughout the states.

Linda Borowitz, also a junior, acquired an apprentice rating which is one rung below state. The intramural rating, one ranking lower than apprentice was captured by Sue Downing of Omaha and Mary Ellen McArdle, a junior from La Crosse.

This is a first for Stout as women from Stout haven't ever attempted to become officials. Each person attempting for an official qualification must take a written and practical test. Each is rated by four national officials from River Falls and St. Cloud State College.

Swimmers second in conference relays

The UW-Stout swimming team trailed Eau Claire from the first event until the last in the conference relays last weekend in Superior. Stout was consistent throughout the meet, taking second place in every event except for the 300 yard fly relay and the 300 yard back relay where they took thirds. Eau Claire won every event except for the 300 yard back relay where they were disqualified. The final point standings at the end of the meet showed Eau Claire with 126, Stout with 96, La Crosse with 76 and the rest of the conference strung out behind.

Coach Robert Smith picked out several excellent performances by individual Blue Devils. He was particularly pleased with the times of two freshmen. John Mullinex swam a 5:18.5 in the 500 yard free style and a 1:58.9 in the 200 yard free style. Pete Wisnewski swam a 1:08.4 leg in the 300 yard breaststroke relay.

half the world goes hungry

Who Cares?

« HUNGER RUINS THE LIVES OF MORE PEOPLE, MOST OF THEM CHILDREN, THAN ALL OF THE FLOODS, EARTHQUAKES AND TERRIBLE WARS ON THIS EARTH PUT TOGETHER! »

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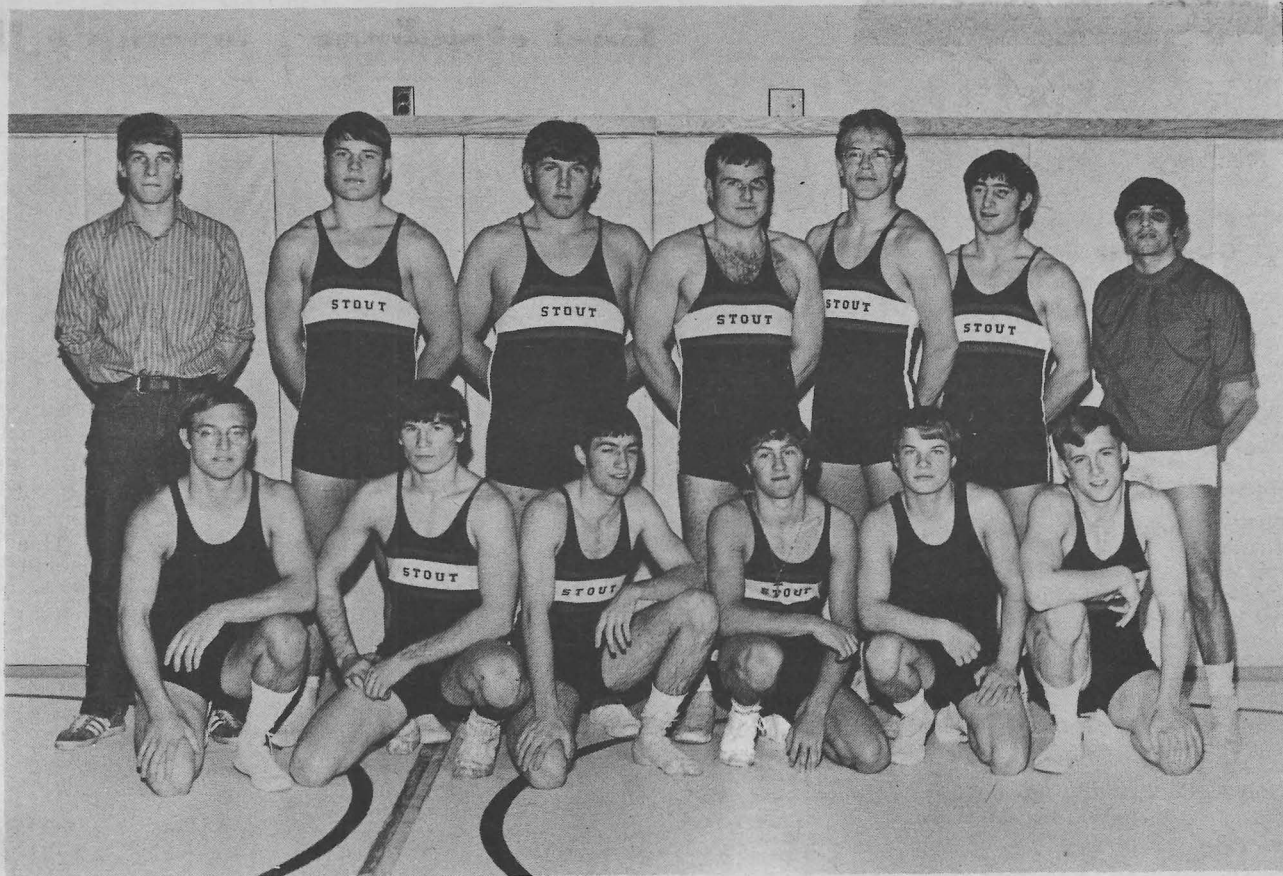
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Front Row: (L to R) Greg Ellsworth, Dale Evans, Steve Hennings, Rick Erickson, Al Enger, Al Brown. Second Row: Manager Rod Schultz, Kim Woelffer, Ken Malachek, Frank Fryer, Dave Wentland, Tim Schultz, Coach Hector Cruz.

Grapplers set to open home season

by Todd Schmidt

Largely due to the success of our Blue Devil wrestlers in the Superior and St. Cloud Invitations, Head Coach Hector Cruz has taken an extremely optimistic approach toward the upcoming season. Stout's grapplers have looked impressive the last few weeks, and are currently eyeing a home match against Bemidji Saturday, Dec. 16.

An eight team meet held in Superior on Dec. 2 provided good competition for the Blue Devils. Coach Cruz pointed out that Stout did not take a full squad to the meet, but still placed sixth. Dale Evans took a first, Steve Hennings and Rick Erickson each earned third place awards, and Frank Fryer finished fourth, making Cruz more than happy with the individual performances of the wrestlers he took along.

The Blue Devils ran into even stiffer competition the following weekend at the St. Cloud Invitational. The caliber of wrestling there was very high, as 16 teams participated in the meet. Highlight of the tournament was our own Dale Evans, who claimed first place in his division, plus the tournament's most valuable wrestler award. Other Stout grapplers ran into very tough opponents, but Rick Erickson was singled out by Cruz as putting forth outstanding effort.

Listed below are sizeups of each wrestler on the Stout squad for the 1972-73 season, as indicated by Coach Cruz:

Dale Evans, a senior from Windsor, Wisconsin anchors this year's team. Evans is a three-time letter winner and three-time WSUC champion. Evans finished fourth in the NAIA tournament last year, and participated in Olympic tryouts this summer. He appears to be the leading contender for the WSUC and NAIA championships at 142 pounds.

Steve Hennings is another tough wrestler, a junior from Milwaukee. He is a two-time WSUC place winner in conference meets and has looked strong in his first several matches this season.

Greg Ellsworth, a junior and St. Paul native, is a returning letter winner along with Evans and Hennings. He is a strong wrestler and will help a great deal in balancing the squad.

Dave Wentland, another returning letterman, looks tough wrestling at 158 pounds. He is a junior from Muskego, Wis., who will impress many people this season.

Frank Fryer, a junior from Menomonie Falls, Wis. is very quick on his feet. He will be contending for the WSUC crown this year at the 167 pound level.

The remainder of the current varsity squad consists of freshmen, and intimidating ones at that. Ken Malachek leads the crew, starting at the heavyweight position. Malachek was third in the Wisconsin State high school wrestling tournament last year and will be a strong contender in the conference this season.

Kim Woelffer, another talented grappler, weighs in at 190 pounds. Kim hails from Lake Geneva, Wis., and has looked tough thus far in the season.

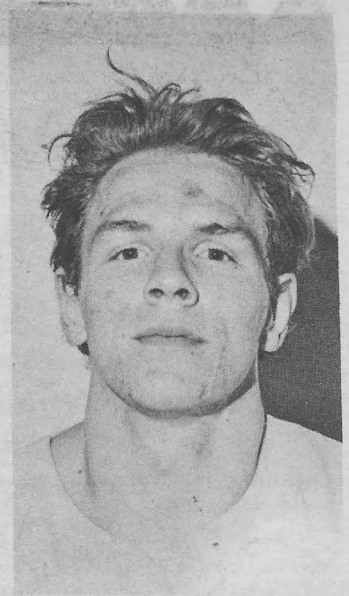
Rick Erickson, another Menomonie Falls prospect, is starting at 118 pounds. He is quick on his feet, and is a good takedown man with a lot of potential.

Ending up the varsity crew is Al Brown, wrestling at the 150 pound level. Brown hails from Milwaukee, and has promise to be a very good wrestler.

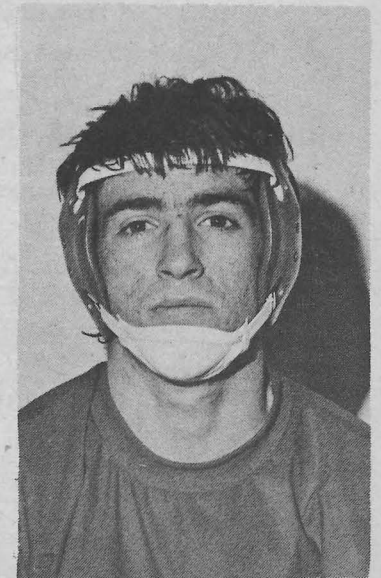
Coach Cruz feels that these men have shown fine motivation, which helps to build team unity. If he can develop a sense of unity on the team, his job will become much easier.

Other good prospects for the team include Al Enger, Tim Schultz, and Don Stevenson. All are good competitors, but have been troubled by various injuries and ailments. When they get into shape, Coach Cruz will have four more highly motivated wrestlers that may press other grapplers for spots on the varsity squad.

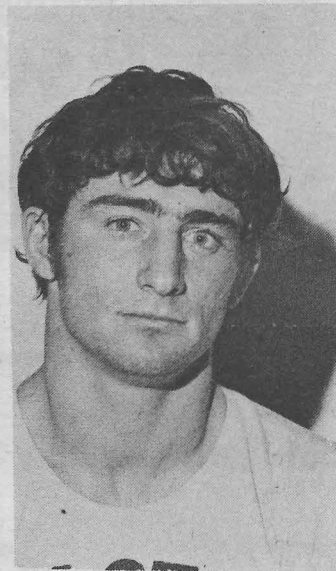
The first opponent at home will be Bemidji, here for a match on Dec. 16, beginning at 1 p.m. Spectators who enjoy exciting wrestling action are welcome to attend. Competition will be tough and the wrestling will be of championship caliber. Hope to see you there.



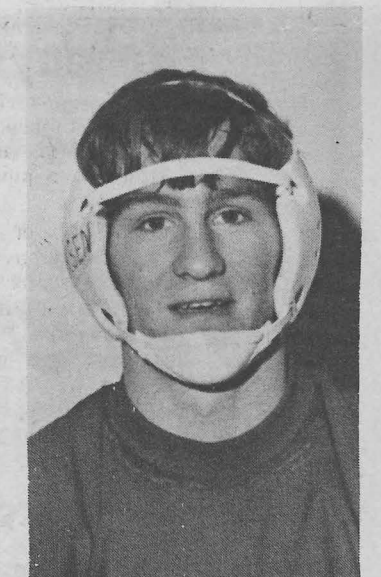
Dave Wentland



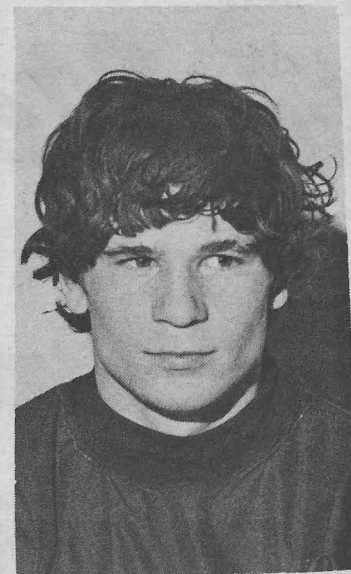
Steve Hennings



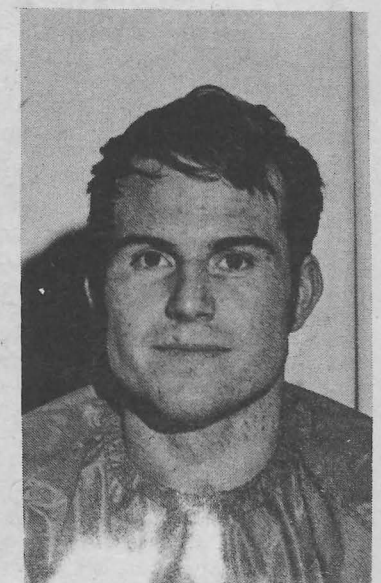
Tim Schultz



Rick Erickson



Dale Evans



Frank Fryer

New Fun Wines From Spain
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12 pac **\$1.89**

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Happy New Year*

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Mon. - Sat. 9:00-9:00

Sunday 12:00-5:00

Metronome

Dec. 15 - Friday

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Fried Chicken and Watermelon featured at The Pawn

Dec. 16 - Saturday

10 a.m. Graduation (Fieldhouse) — Open House at The Ministry

1 p.m. Wrestling - Stout vs. Bemidji State

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's)

7:30 p.m. Hockey - Stout vs. Lakewood State

8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Fried Chicken and Watermelon featured at The Pawn

Dec. 17 - Sunday

11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Services (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

5 p.m. Gold Mass (St. Joseph's) Reminder: Bring canned or non-perishable food wrapped in gold paper.

6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Free Flick - "Beguiled" starring Cliff Eastwood

Dec. 18 - Monday

1:30 - 2:20 p.m. Symphonic Singers in Snackbar, immediately following this Santa Claus will be in the Fireside Lounge.

5:30 p.m. IRHC Meeting (Ballroom)

6 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau winter banquet will take place in the Last Frontier Supper Club. Chancellor Swanson will speak on the topic "Reflections."

7 p.m. UAA (Ballroom)

Dec. 19 - Tuesday

7 p.m. SSA Meeting

Dec. 21 - Thursday

5:20 p.m. Classes end for first semester

Jan. 8 - Monday

Fees may be paid at cashier's window in Administration Building. ALL FEES ARE TO BE PAID IN PERSON. DO NOT SEND PAYMENT BY MAIL!

Jan. 10 and 11

Final registration, pay fees, pick up packets for classes. A LATE REGISTRATION FEE OF \$10.00 WILL BE CHARGED AFTER 4:30 p.m., JAN. 11, 1973.

Jan. 12 - Friday

First day of second semester classes.



Holidays are a time for thanks and giving...

So we would like to thank you all and wish you all a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!!



From The

Snack Bar

Presidents Room

Pawn



Enjoy
Coke
Trade-mark ®

STOUTONIA

Vol. 62 — No. 16

Thursday, January 18, 1973

★ in the news ★

Peace talks progress

President Nixon has ordered a halt to the bombing, shelling and mining of North Vietnam earlier this week in response to the progress in the Paris Peace Talks. Henry Kissinger returned to the U.S. to confer with President Nixon about the cease fire agreement that seems to be in the making. Nixon has dispatched General Alexander Haig to Saigon to confer with South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu and to get Thieu's approval for the cease fire agreement. North Vietnam officials in Paris would not go beyond the statement that "progress has been made."



Warm weather will ease fuel crisis

The recent fuel oil crisis has been eased momentarily by the warm weather earlier this week. Among states which have reported severe fuel shortages are Minnesota and Colorado. In both states, individual cities have been faced with power shortages and have been forced to curtail school activities. It was reported that the Twin Cities Airport may have to close down and schools in Minnesota have been turning down heat and in some cases, closing.

The crisis is also hitting Wisconsin. Reports given to a state Senate committee earlier this week indicated that fuel supply will depend on the weather. If another cold spell hits the state, a shortage may occur. Governor Patrick Lucey had recommended that all state agencies turn down their heat to 68 degrees.



Five plea guilty in Watergate trial

Five of the seven defendants in the Watergate Trial have pleaded guilty while the other two defendants insist that they are innocent in early week developments in Washington. The seven defendants, who are accused of spying on the Democratic National Headquarters during last year's Presidential campaign, have been implicated with the committee to re-elect the President. It is felt that the five defendants who entered a guilty plea did so to avoid possible embarrassment to the White House. They have stated that their motives were purely patriotic.



Do you mind waiting half an hour while registrar assistants take their coffee breaks? Students victimized the same old way as per usual semester beginnings, they claimed.

Tech lounge to open Thursday, Success marred by 'red tape'

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Tom Cropp, president of SSA, described the fight to obtain the new student-faculty lounge area, (Room 144) in the science wing of the Science and Technology building due to open Thursday as "bureaucratic red tape."

The red tape is a mere mockery of words. It should be noted how the "lounge" is equipped.

In a sneak preview and interview with a maintenance man this reporter noted conditions that will not contribute to a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere.

The walls are bare and the only touch of color within the room are windows papered for privacy by Dr. Runnals and crepe paper streamers left behind by a department sponsored event. It is furnished with odds and ends belonging to the chemistry, biology, and math departments. The floor is tile. And there is no ventilation within the room except for the grilled lower portions of the door. A sink-stove-refrigerator unit installed in the room when it was a faculty lounge could be chaotic if used by too many persons in the cramped quarters.

Another potential trouble spot is the amperage the room

can hold. The part of the room containing the stove-refrigerator-sink unit was designed to carry 20 amps. Here, a slight problem has developed. The coffee, hot chocolate, and chicken soup machine, which coincidentally leaks water, draws a maximum of 26 amps. The pop machine, connected to the same circuit draws six amps. This may just add up to a few broken circuits, should they kick in, at the same time.

In the portion of the room containing the tables there are three outlets, designed to hold 30 amps total. The faculty used three large coffee pots in this room, and in doing so, broke the circuits.

A light in the room should be fixed. A switch is not working properly and, according to maintenance men this causes the fluorescent tubes to burn out quickly.

Although Cropp worked on this lounge, a political promise, for almost a year it still has not been decided if smoking should be allowed. If it is, ashtrays and appropriate wastebaskets will have to be provided; at present the only wastebasket is plastic and there are no ashtrays.

There is a bright side to all this, the clock keeps good time.

It's Been

**84
Days**

since Henry Kissinger said "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam and only "details" remain to be worked out.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 2, 1969



Finals week not new says Chancellor Swanson

by Ellen Schwab

According to Chancellor Swanson, a final exam week has not been instituted at Stout. Major concern has arisen over the lack of learning that takes place in the last week before the end of the semester. Although some instructors give final or comprehensive exams now, the scheduled class often does not include enough time for students to take such exams.

"About eight or nine years ago, Stout had a finals week," said the Chancellor. When former President Micheels was appointed, he proposed an end to finals week. It was Micheels opinion that these exams did not do much to benefit students. Chancellor Swanson agrees somewhat with Micheels idea, but Swanson adds, "We cannot allow students to leave with scattered bits of knowledge."

A solution to this problem of concluding the semester will be investigated by the faculty senate. Gerald Donley, President of the faculty senate

explained, "A final test week is not the intent for tying up loose ends." The senate would like to see a block of time allocated to each instructor not for the purpose of testing—but as a benefit to students.

Each faculty member was required to submit a report on what happened the last week of the first semester to the Chancellor to allow administrators to determine if students are receiving their moneys worth. The faculty senate is waiting to receive these reports to find out exactly what was done for the students.

Faculty members realize that exams may not be the answer they are looking for; what is needed is a final learning activity.

Pickney Hall, Committee Chairman of Student Committees for the faculty senate will be charged with the responsibility of studying the problem and getting student input. On Jan. 18 the faculty senate will meet to debate the subject.

Editorial

four...more...years...?

Saturday afternoon President Nixon will raise his right hand and take oath of office for a second term as this nation's chief executive. But his feet will be firmly planted in the mud of the Watergate scandal.

The inaugural ceremony will mark the sordid finale to one of the sleaziest presidential election campaigns in the nation's history.

To be sure, the proud high school bands will be playing, the military marching units will file down Pennsylvania Avenue with colors snapping and heads high. But in truth, there has never been an inauguration so besmirched with charges of wrongdoing as this one.

Cynics claim that the American people are not shocked by the revelations — by the charges of espionage and sabotage of the campaigns of Sen. McGovern and other Democratic hopefuls.

Last September at the height of the enveloping scandal, McGovern asked, "Who ordered this act of political espionage? Who paid for it... Who received the memoranda of the taped telephone conversations?"

These are questions that remain unanswered as the country prepares for next Saturday's ceremonies.

Then there was the renewal of the bombing of Indochina over the holidays after we were promised "peace is at hand."

And then there's former vice president Humphrey's unprecedented action in producing a 60 second television spot asking the country to unite around Nixon's second inauguration.

In a Washington Post Report, Humphrey is quoted as pleading with the people in the TV spot to "unite in the '73 inaugural. As John F. Kennedy said 'an inauguration in not a victory of a party by a celebration of freedom.'" Humphrey reportedly concluded by asking all Americans to "join... in the reaffirmation of America's ideals and promise" as reflected in the inauguration.

Heaven help us, if Humphrey is right and the inauguration truly reflects this nation's "ideals and promise."

Well Humphrey can "unite" behind Mr. Nixon, but we call upon the nation to let the president know in unmistakable language that we will not unite behind a man who unleashes terror bombing on innocent non-combatants in a war that all decent humanity deplors.

Nixon's holiday message

by Gary Wick

Once more we have to adjust ourselves from a few weeks of Christmas and New Year celebration to a new semester of school studies. Unfortunately, the Vietnamese have to adjust to a life of bomb shelters, terror and reconstruction from a two week Christmas greeting from the U.S. Air Forces. In our name, President Nixon authorized the heaviest bombings ever to be carried out against a single nation on North Vietnam. This was Nixon's way of asking Hanoi for further "peace negotiations."

Daily, B-52's, along with other U.S. fighter-bombers, saturated North Vietnam with bomb tonnage that surpasses the amount dropped on Hamburg, Dresden, Coventry and London. These raids, consisted mostly of B-52 bombing formations that destroyed an area of one mile wide and one and a half miles long each flying mission. Such missions were carried out twenty-four hours a day even in poor visibility weather. This indiscriminate bombing destroyed civilian sites such as Bach Mai Hospital, Khom Thien shopping district, Thai Nguyen and foreign embassies. U.S. officials denied civilian casualties and Sec. of Defense Laird ordered a news blackout concerning military activities in SEA. Nonetheless, thousands of civilian casualties from U.S. bombing have been witnessed by foreign news correspondents. During these raids, about sixty-four U.S. crewmen have been reported captured or missing. This contradicts President Nixon's argument that continued U.S. involvement in SEA is for the safety of U.S. personnel and POWs that are there.

President Nixon's holiday rampage has caused the lives of many Vietnamese people and American men. By his terror tactics, he has further disgraced the American people in the eyes of the world. American credibility of peaceful intentions has been shattered. We have lost all respect, faith and trust from other nations. If this is just a small sample of what to expect from the Nixon Administration in this new year, then we shouldn't look forward to a conclusion of the war or our own internal problems for quite awhile.

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Blue Devils affected by altitude?

Dear Editor:

I would like for this information to be entered in your newspaper if at all possible. It has to do with the Basketball team and their tour here during the first days of December.

The day before the game I was to see (Weber State vs. Stout Dec. 2). I heard the announcer on the radio say, "Tomorrow Weber state plays against University of Wisconsin-Stout. I guess they're from Menomonie and I understand that they are ranked very high in the

N.I.A.A. I will see you at the game — should be exciting."

After my seeing the game I thought that now it could be stated that if Stout was top ranked in central states competition then the western teams must be fantastic.

After seeing the Blue Devils play I felt that I had seen a team of stuck up individuals and whether choked up or affected by altitude (the later I doubt) they looked like hell!!!

When I left Stout, the ballplayers had a style and not a stuck up one. Why the change? Just because you play

ball and made the team doesn't mean that you should screw around during games.

I must admit that the referee's were on Webers side for most of the game but they were not for 25 or 29 points. Stout got their tails cleaned and they looked as if they could care less.

I was a proud Stout student, but when I saw the attitudes and actions of the players I decided to change my mind about the proud bit.

Honestly,
Paul Gavin
Box 657
Hill A.F.B. Utah 84406

"Yelling will get them hot"

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in disgust of the school spirit here at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. We've got one of the best if not the best basketball team in the WSUC, yet who cares? At the recent home game with Oshkosh, the fieldhouse had empty seats. To top this off the people in these seats only sat there and didn't yell, they didn't even follow the cheerleaders, even when they yell. The guys on the team are out there for us not for their health or because they have too. They need backing both physical and vocal, just think they may go to Kansas City this year. At the game in Stevens Point on Dec. 16, only 11 of us hardy Blue Devil fans were there. This doesn't include the cheerleaders and players. We yelled, but what can 11 do against 1000 and more Pointers. At least those 1000 people yelled more in a losing effort than the people who attend Stout's home games, win or lose.

I attended UW-Eau Claire before coming here and at least at Eau Claire there was some enthusiasm. The team never had to wonder if the student body was behind it. Over there nobody stopped yelling, because we knew it helped the team. Eau Claire even had more people attending games than the team they were playing, on the opposing teams home floor. As their coach, Ken Anderson has said, "we've won many ball games because of the fans." The yelling can pick a team up and help them get hot.

How about Blue Devils, do we have a basketball team who's on top in the conference with fans behind them or not?

Bill Rowe

In The Corners

by Rick Bruhn

"SORRY SPORTS FANS"

Alas and alack, my stay as sports editor has been ended. But what interesting possibilities have opened unto me. Now I am no longer limited to writing about sports (although it may have been better that way.) "In The Corners" will contain sundry viewpoints on the total Stout "scene."

"B"

Do you thrill to the sight of a bald head peeking over a desk? Do you shiver with delight to a squeaky voice and shifty eyebrows? Do you feel frustrated when somebody switches the channel before you catch the entire forecast? Do you schedule your day around 6:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.? Then you are an incurable Barry ZeVan (The Weatherman) freak. — like me. I even wrote a fan letter and got a letter in return from "B". Oh ecstasy! Channel 5 has the best weather program in the northwoods. Signed, I. Zinksoe II.

"What's Cheaper — \$10 or \$50?"

Picking up books at registration brings to mind a question that may be put before the students soon. Should we or should we not have to buy our own books? One source at the textbook service says that a large number of faculty are in favor of having the students buy their own. I think that renting our books is better than buying them.

I realize that it is extremely difficult under the present system for teachers to change their texts every time they bump into another one that they feel is better. In many cases the textbook service is reluctant to change books every year. They are at a loss for what to do with the old texts. And that's one reason why I like the rental system. When an instructor decides to change his texts, the textbook service is left holding the bag, instead of the students. How would you like to buy a \$10 book for a course and be unable to sell it back to the bookstore when the instructor decides that he doesn't like it any more. That's \$10 of your money. I hope you like the book.

Another point is that it is incredibly cheaper to rent a book than to buy one. For \$10 and a short wait you can get books for a full semester. At Madison or any other campus where you have to buy books, it will cost you around \$75 per semester to buy books and you will be able to sell them back to a bookstore for about \$30 to \$40 dollars — if you are lucky. And lines are longer too.

There are more reasons, I suppose, but pure economics speaks loud enough for me. I had to buy books for five semesters at Madison and believe me, it's better to rent than to buy. I might add this last point as food for thought. Why is the University Book Store in Madison the first store to get stoned during riots? Answer: Because the students are tired of being ripped off. Buying books is a rip-off.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, January 18, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 16

SSA Strikes Out

by Ellen Schwab

Stout Student Senate did a limited amount of work Tuesday night. The problem stemmed from lack of quorum.

Of the few topics discussed, the up-coming elections in the senate received the most attention. No petitions have been received for open positions yet, and the due date is Jan. 24. All candidates must submit a petition (which can be obtained at the SSA office) bearing the signatures of one hundred members of the Stout Student Association declaring his or her candidacy to SSA.

All Candidates must be in good standing with the University.

Another matter that received interest was a new organization starting on Campus — Campus Gold, described as a Girl Scout type of organization.

Maybe the senators will show up next week. Talk about Student Apathy!

500-100: new leaders for Stout

Just before the winter holiday break, the Curriculum Committee considered a proposal to offer a two-credit leadership course. After a sometimes stormy hour-long debate, which centered around the issue of credit, the proposal passed.

The course provides leadership lab experiences for those interested in heading up clubs or hopefully becoming involved in university governance. The course will have a seminar format including many group experiences which will provide for practice in developing leadership skills.

Bob Massey and Tom Shafer, who teach the course, hope it

can fill the student leadership void that has been growing here. Massey explains; "There are so many things that can be straightened out here, and in the System as a whole if only we had some effective student leaders. I've seen some impressive accomplishments made by students, such as the defeat of R.O.T.C., and now it looks as if students will be successful in drastically reforming the Board of Regents visitation policies."

The course is offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings. There are still openings, so it is possible to add the leadership course by contacting Bob Massey or Tom Shafer in the S.S.A. Office.

17 visiting hours daily for dorms approved

The UW Board of Regents on Friday established a policy allowing opposite sex dormitory room visits up to 17 hours per day.

Under the policy, which was adopted on a 10-6 vote after three 8-8 tie votes, opposite sex visits must end by 2 a.m.

The new policy will go into effect immediately and remain in effect until June, 1976.

Dormitory visitation rules have been a source of controversy among Regents for months, and Friday's discussion elicited some strong feelings.

"I would have been absolutely horrified if some of these rules were in effect when my daughter was away at school," Board President Roy Kopp said of a unanimous recommendation by the UW system chancellors.

The chancellors' proposal, accepted by a regent committee, would have permitted opposite sex visits up to 18 hours a day.

Kopp cited letters from parents of UW students opposing liberal dormitory visitation hours.

Regent John Dixon voiced opposition to "ever-increasing opportunity for what is somewhat laughingly called social intercourse."

Regent Walter Renk, commenting on alternative weekly time limits, observed, "If they can't do it in 99 hours they certainly can't do it in 126."

Under the policy approved Friday students will par-

A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren



An end to a two-bit war

If Richard Nixon doesn't achieve his "peace with honor" in Vietnam sometime in January, he may well have had his last chance to do things his way, because Congress, at long last, is really fed up.

The end of 1972 marked this nation's thirteenth year at war in Southeast Asia, years of countless broken promises leading to an ever-deepening sense of anguish at the futility of it all.

Now, even men of the President's own party, Senators like William Saxbe (R-Ohio), are questioning the Chief Executive's sanity at resuming the bombing of North Vietnam, killing hundreds, perhaps thousands, of innocent civilians, wrecking homes, farms and hospitals, even endangering some of our own prisoners of war in the heart of Hanoi — all without a single briefing for any member of Congress and all without a single military objective.

I, for one, will no longer give the President the benefit of any doubt in judging his Vietnam policies. For years, while steadfastly opposing the basis of our involvement in Indochina, I have nonetheless, argued my position calmly and with reason, holding on to the

participate in development of individual hall rules, subject to the approval of the campus chancellor.

In other action, the board gave Wisconsin residents over 65 the right to audit UW courses free of charge provided they receive the instructor's permission.

The plan, originally proposed by Regent John Lavine, was cleared earlier in an attorney general's opinion requested by the board.

slim hope that the President and Dr. Kissinger were indeed close, as they have said on many occasions, to achieving peace.

No longer. This is a two-bit war run by two-bit politicians, and President Nixon's recent electoral sweep notwithstanding, Congress simply must cut off appropriations for Vietnam if the struggle persists even one day beyond January 31. After all, Mr. Nixon's 49-state mandate came virtually on the eve of the administration's firm pledge that "peace is at hand" and that only a few minor details remained to be resolved.

Almost by the time ballots were counted those hopes were smashed with the announcement that peace was not so near after all and with the resumption of the most brutal, intensive bombing attacks in the history of man. All of this came about without a word from the President, and one of two conclusions must be drawn: either he and Dr. Kissinger are monumentally inept or they are guilty of gross fraud against the American people and the entire world.

No matter which conclusion you choose, the course for Congress is the same: cut off the funds and end the killing. That course, which Congress has repeatedly rejected, may now be possible. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) says he thinks an end-the-war resolution is likely to be introduced early in the session, and that he feels it has a better-than-ever chance passing.

At this point, we had all better hope so: That better-than-ever chance is beginning to look like our only chance.

★ Meet Market ★

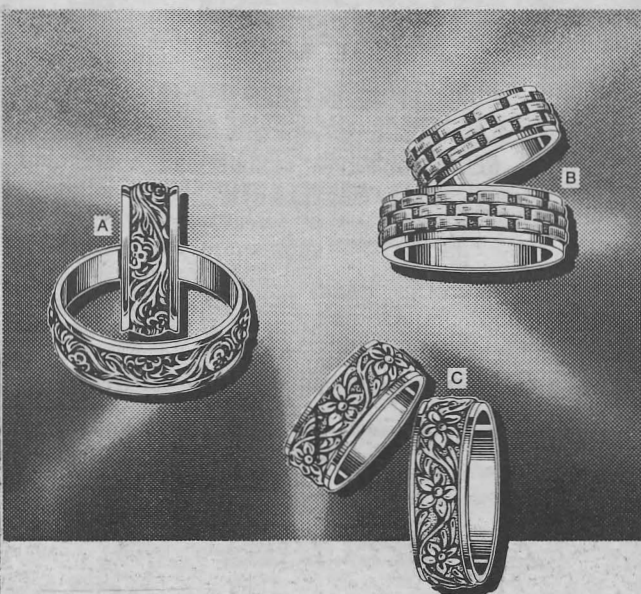
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Are YOU a concerned and responsible adult?

Are you interested in student government affairs?

Do you realize the power a good student governing body can have in deciding your future?

The time is now to consider one of the following positions as a member of the Stout Student Association:

- a) President
- b) Vice-President for Legislative Affairs
- c) Vice-President for Student Affairs
- d) Vice-President for Financial Affairs
- e) Executive Secretary

Inquire at the SSA office, lower level of the student center, for petitions and information.

Petitions are due at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24.

Elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, 1973.

Entertainment...



Storey and Burke's "good old country feeling" appearing at the Pawn this weekend.

Pawn presents: Home country pickin' & playin'

Imagine what would happen if two singers of vastly different styles got together. Suppose one singer's voice was just dripping with that "good old country feeling" while the other's voice was a straight and mellow ballad voice. Add to this some down home country picking and playing against a folk style guitar with a blues influence. Imagine all this and you have a Storey and Burke — a unique and sophisticated entity. Their divergent voice styles blend like milk and honey, and their guitar styles compliment each other.

Storey and Burke place heavy emphasis on their original material, but not to the exclusion of the really great contemporary folk music of today. Occasionally you'll hear a song you've heard before, but chances are good that you've never heard the song performed in such a unique manner.

Come and listen to them for yourself. Storey and Burke have been and will continue to play for two shows nightly 8, 9, and 10 p.m. in THE PAWN through Saturday, Jan. 20th. It's Free!

Ancient theatre art to be presented

by Evy Wojkiewicz

A unique concept of theatrical performance will be presented at Stout with a "Meet the Mimes" program sponsored by the Performing Arts Center under a grant given by the Wisconsin Arts Council.

Mime, the lost art of portraying a character by body movement dates back to 20 B.C. Research told that the white makeup is regarded as a mask and the eyebrows are drawn high on the forehead to make the performer appear as a simpleton.

Silence will be the golden key to entertainment next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

Tryouts for winter play set

Tryouts for Ferenc Molnar's LILIOM, the winter play by University Theatre, will be held by appointment on January 22 to 25. Sign up on the Speech bulletin board in Harvey Hall for appointment times.

LILIOM is a legend, a love story, a tale of a man hurting those he loves. Liliom has been running a carousel, flirting with the girls who run after him. Then, late one night, he meets Julie and their unusual love story begins.

There are 25 characters in the play with many good character roles for both men and women. Tumblers, jugglers, and dancers are also required. Tryouts are open to all university students and previous acting experience is not required. Students wishing to work on technical crews should also sign up on the Speech bulletin board.

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

Title:
"A Good Feelin' to Know"
Artist: Poco
Label: Epic

Poco's latest release for Epic reflects a new feeling, "A Good Feelin'". Originally the five man band was based in L.A. The group's latest album comes to us from the new home of many artists — Denver and the mountain city of Boulder.

If any group sounds like the old Buffalo Springfield, Poco must be "it". As a matter of fact Richie Furay, a less known Springfield shines perhaps the brightest. The old good time feeling of "Sweet Lovin'", "And Settlin' Down", and the title song, "A Good Feelin'", makes one wonder if Stills and Young aren't ghost artists. As hard as it is for this critic to admit, Poco's version of Still's, "Go and Say Good-bye", is done superbly.

Poco's writing ability has definitely progressed with the addition of Paul Cotton. "Ride the Country", "Keeper of the Fire", and "Early Times", three new tunes by Cotton, add a new dimension to the Poco sound. Timothy B. Schmit, although not a new member of Poco, has finally proven himself with two beautiful cuts.

While I was in Madison over the holidays, two of Schmit's

tunes, "I Can See Everything" and "Restrain", kept running through my head. When I returned to Menomonie I played "Restrain" countless times. As odd as it may seem, the song reminded me of four more years of Tricky Dickie — "Can't you see that there's no one to blame and I got that feeling that we're playin the same old game, you better get on the run 'cause you know it's no fun restrain yourself", chants Schmit. I guess that's about all that can be said about the upcoming four years.

"A Good Feelin' To Know", from Poco will surely be on my top LP list for the new year. Menomonie's only true disc shop, "The Store", must have the record available. If not, Eau Claire is only 25 miles away.

1973 will bring some good sounds. Country artists, rock stars, bluesmen, and even the teeny world of Donny Osmond will provide a bit of music for everyone. It doesn't matter which brand of music you enjoy, just get into some form of music.

It's only fitting that I begin the new year with a quote from a man in the music world many admired and followed — Bill Graham, "I wish for you all which I seek for myself — peace, good health and a joy in life." Peace and Cheers.

Metronome

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

All-Day I.E.E.E. Gadget Sale (snack bar)
All-Day Sig Phi - Wisconsin Calendar Sale (snack bar)
9-4 p.m. Phi Sig Snowmobile Race Ticket Sale (snack bar)
6-9 p.m. Phi Sig Snowmobile Race Ticket Sale (snack bar)
1-5 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
4 p.m. Swim Meet: University of Minnesota, St. Paul.
6 p.m. Banquet Sponsored by Stout Typographical Society (East Ballroom)
6:15 p.m. Cope Meeting (Commons 110)
8:15 p.m. Circuit Entertainment (Pawn)
9:30 p.m. Circuit Entertainment (Pawn)

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

All-Day I.E.E.E. Gadget Sale (snack bar)
All-Day Sig Phi - Wisconsin Calendar Sale (snack bar)
9-4 p.m. Phi Sig Snowmobile Race Ticket Sale (snack bar)
6-9 p.m. Phi Sig Snowmobile Race Ticket Sale (snack bar)
1-5 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
11:30 a.m. Chapman College, Orange, California presents Semester at Sea (Blue Devil Room of Student Center)
1 p.m. Semester at Sea (Blue Devil Room of Student Center)
3:30 p.m. Hockey: Mankato State, Mankato, Minnesota.
8:00, 9:00 & 10:00 p.m. Storey & Burke (Pawn)
SATURDAY, JAN. 20
9:30-12 Noon Morning Session of Art Workshop Hosted by Child and Family Study Center (111-112 Commons)
1-4 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Afternoon session of art workshop (111-112 Commons)
1 p.m. High School Gymnastics Invitational (Fieldhouse)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 p.m., 9 p.m. & 10 p.m. Storey & Burke (Pawn)

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
... Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sigma Pi Little Sister Rush Toboggan Party (Twin Springs)
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition
6 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks showing of "The Great Race" (H.H. Aud.)
MONDAY, JAN. 22

9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
7:30 - 9 p.m. All Social Sorority Rush (Commons)

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
7:15 p.m. The Best of Laurel and Hardy at the Pawn
7:30 - 9 p.m. All Social Sorority Rush (Commons)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
7:15 p.m. The Best of Laurel and Hardy at the Pawn
8 p.m. Theatrical Performance of the Mime, Wisconsin Mime Co. Concert Sponsored by Performing Arts Association (H.H. Aud.)
8 p.m. Whiz Kids Performance (Student Center Snack Bar)
THURSDAY, JAN. 25

9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Faculty Art Exhibition (Art Center)
7:15 p.m. The Best of Laurel and Hardy at the Pawn

The Body Shop

with **DOUBLE BUBBLE** 5:30 - 6:30

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ICE CREAM DRINKS

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—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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2 for 1 on Foosball, Pool & Jukebox

Gin & Lime Vodka Drinks 30¢ (12-6 Daily)

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Happy Hour All Day and Night
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Sig Ep Doubles Foosball
Tourney, Friday 4:00

Happy Hour Daily 6-8



Pipes

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(Starts Jan. 25)

Incense, Oils and Tapestries

Free Bells for the Ladies

Incense

Across from the Gut Bomb

Papers

Rings

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Daily - 7:00 & 9:40
Sunday - 1:00 - 3:40, 6:20 - 9:00

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Sun. Cont. 1:00
Mon. & Tues. 7:30

Admission
Adults \$1.50
Students (Including WSU Students) \$1.25
Children 75c

'Whiz Kids' to appear in snackbar Tuesday

The Whiz Kids, two musicians from Ann Arbor, travel with an excess of equipment and create some very nice music. It would be difficult to find a better rock duo than the Whiz Kids, appearing in the Student Center Snackbar, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. (no admission charge.)

Pat McCaffrey on organ, sax and electric piano and Ken Michalik on drums put together a sound that keeps one checking the stage to be sure they haven't added two more people.

The Whizzers are professional, well-rehearsed musicians. Several of their selections are originals and one, "Take," will soon be released as a single by Motown. Performing "Take" live gives Ken a chance to solo on drums.

There is a lot of variety in their music. They do a great range of material from a funky "Watermelon Man" to a restrained, beautiful "Scarborough Fair" to a rocking, demonic "Sympathy for the Devil."

Wherever the Whiz Kids play, they do an excellent job as they place a high value on musicianship. Pat graduated from University of Michigan's Music School and Ken got his degree in music from Eastern.

Their tight arrangements and performance, their instrumental virtuosity and versatility, and a unique sound system set up that displays their talents to the greatest effect, create a sound that most four and five piece groups would envy.

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m.o.m.s. registration

M.O.M.S. registration is now open for the winter series. To register or get further information, phone 235-2128 daily from 10 to 4.

israel summer

UW-River Falls is offering two summer programs in Israel, 1973. One is a 6 week Kibbutz work program, coupled with educational seminars and a two week tour of the country, with optional tour to Jordan. Price is \$870 including all air transportation, tours, hotels, tuition for 9 credits. For more information, write: Dr. S. Feinstein, History Dept., University of Wisconsin, River Falls 54022.

The second program is an archeology dig at Tel Beersheva, in the Negev desert, in conjunction with Tel Aviv University. Cost of \$870 includes items above as well as two week orientation course in Biblical archeology, and three weeks at dig site. Dates are June 7-August 15.

stop the rumor!

There is a misconception concerning registration with Career Planning and Placement Services which has been brought to our attention and we wish to clarify it.

Registration is Free free and painless: You can register anytime during the calendar year prior to your graduation. The only time a fee of \$25 is involved is if you do not register prior to your graduation and then wish to use our services once you are an alumni.

Registration consists of filing your "top sheet" in our office. If you did not attend any placement meetings in the fall, please stop in and talk with us. Any member of the office staff is willing to help you complete the forms. You are also encouraged to register if you are going to graduate school, military or you already have a job. That way you can use our office, free of charge, to get that second or third job.

There is no "late filing fee" in placement as long as you are still a student.

We encourage you to stop in or call if you have any questions. Those May and August 1973 graduates who have not already done so should be completing their placement files.

art workshop

An art workshop will be hosted by the Child and Family Study Center on Saturday, Jan. 20. Robert Paul, an art consultant from the Minnesota State Department of Education, will conduct the workshop.

Two sessions will be held with participation limited to 50 in each. The morning session will be conducted from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, and the afternoon session from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Both sessions will be held in Rooms 111-112 of the Commons.

Applications for registration may be acquired by writing to the Director of the Child and Family Student Center or calling 232-1352.

sea semester

Chapman College, Orange, California presents "Your Semester At Sea", a 30 minute movie showing continuously Friday, Jan. 19 at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Blue Devil room. This World Campus Afloat can make the world your laboratory with a ship as your classroom. There are full credit courses and scholarships and financial aids available.

carny contest

If you are interested in winning \$5.00, simply think of an original theme for 1973 Winter Carnival, Feb. 25 thru March 4.

Fill out the form below and drop it in the box at the information desk in the union by Thursday, Feb. 25.

Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

Theme:

If any questions contact: Ken Finke, 490 Chinnock, Ext. 1243 or Mary Kay Olson, 107 Keith, Ext. 1297.

faculty art

The first of two faculty art exhibitions opened Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Art Center Gallery, Fifth and Broadway.

The show will run til Feb. 9. A second show will open Feb. 13 and close March 9.

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Champagne

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L-Mart Liquor

235-3935

Mon. - Sat. 9:00-9:00

Sunday 12:00-5:00

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Welcome back to school, sports fans! The staff and I sincerely hope that 1973 will bring all the love and joy possible to everyone. The new year will be a great one if we try to make it that way.

Changes Made

Some changes were made around here during the Christmas break. The "Time Out" column, and two additions to the staff, Jerry Goldsworthy and John Reetz, are evidence of these changes. Along with the regulars Dave Kopydlowski, Rick Bruhn, and Nancy Nebelung, we hope to make this the best year ever sportswise.

Scuttlebutt

Two basketball stars were reportedly seen in one of the local pubs last weekend, having themselves a nip or two. I hope this helps improve the quality of Blue Devil basketball. Did you have one for Coach Mintz?

Congratulations to the Hockey team, who ran their record to 2-1-1 with a victory over St. Olaf. Leading scorers for the team are Glenn La Chappelle, 12 pts., Bob Patnaude, 8 pts., and Terry Watkins, 5 pts.

The hockey team also made points with the fans over vacation, as they installed heaters in the Fairgrounds Ice Palace. With the addition of several new players and the heaters, Coach Slupe hopes to warm things up for opponents the rest of the year.

Football

There will be a Stout Letterman's club meeting Monday, Jan. 22 in room 217 of the Fieldhouse . . . Football prospects unite! There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. This meeting is open to all prospects, according to Coach Pierce.

Odds 'n Ends

Congrats are in order for slim and trim Margaret Keyes, who represented Stout at the state gymnastics meet in December. Miss Keyes, who was chosen for the third year as most valuable team member; finished ninth overall in state competition.

Wrestling action: Stout grapplers competed at four meets in the last month. Steve Hennings and Dale Evans appear to be stalwarts for the Blue Devil team. Hennings won three matches and Evans took four contests. The squad has been hurt by forfeits in several weight classes, problems that Coach Cruz hopes can be eliminated. New men will enable the squad to compete in its entirety in a dual match with Oshkosh and River Falls at River Falls on Jan. 20.

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Devils win tourney, lose to Winona

Stout's hustlin' Blue Devils managed to hold their own despite having the varsity ranks raked thin because of sickness and ineligibility. The Blue Devils lost last week to the Winona Warriors 68-67 in overtime to even their season mark at 6-6.

Coach Dwain Mintz took his squad of just eight men, half of which were freshmen, into the Red Cedar Classic tournament to successfully defend their third straight Red Cedar title by defeating Franklin College of Indiana 66-63.

Doug Eha paced the Blue Devils with a game high 18 points and 11 rebounds. Also hitting in double figures for the Big Blue were Ken Obermueller 14 points, Dale Magedanz 13 and Steve Zmyewski 12.

Franklin held the edge at halftime, 34-29. Moorhead State of Minnesota easily disposed of St. Mary's 73-56 to win the consolation match.

In the first round of the tournament, Franklin clubbed Moorhead 84-68 and the Blue Devils slipped past Minnesota's St. Mary 69-66.

Bill Lyons this time led the scoring with 22 points. Eha with 11 rebounds and Magedanz with 10 put Stout in control of the boards. They also added 16 and 10 points respectively.

The Red Cedar Classics leading rebounders were Moorehead's Paul Hanson and Dan Retherford with 39 points each.

The tourney's leading rebounders were Magedanz with 25 and Eha with 22.

Named to the All Tournament team were Stout's Doug Eha and Bill Lyons, Mooreheads' Paul Hanson and Dan Fell and Dan Helm of Franklin.

Helm was named the Tournaments Most Valuable Player.

Against the visiting Winona club, the Blue Devils ran into foul trouble and finished the final six minutes of the first half running with four freshmen and one sophomore. The Warriors led by one point.

The Blue Devils and Warriors dueled evenly throughout the second half to have the score read 62-62 at the end of regulation time.

Stout sponsors high school gymnast meet

by John Reetz

Saturday, Jan. 20, Stout's Gymnastics Department will be sponsoring their Fourth annual High School Gymnastics Invitational at Johnson Fieldhouse, with preliminaries beginning at 12:30 p.m. and final competition starting at 7 p.m.

This invitational draws top high school teams from both Wisconsin and Minnesota. Teams entered in this years meet are as follows:

Wisconsin — Green Bay Preble, Milwaukee Homestead, Milwaukee Bay View, Milwaukee Madison;

WANT ADS

for sale

Student Directories: Anyone wishing to purchase a 1973 Student-Faculty Directory may call 235-7601.

For Sale: Leica C-3 with 50mm f-2 lens, 135mm lens and 35m f-

Minnesota — White Bear Lake, Kennedy High School (Bloomington), Cooper High School (New Hope), Robbinsdale High School.

Past contests have seen White Bear Lake walk away with top honors every year the meet has been held, with strong contention shown by Cooper High. The best any Wisconsin school could do was a second place finish by Green Bay Preble back in 1970. Minnesota schools have been by far the dominant force in the past but reliable sources see a possible turn-around this year.

3.5 lens. Call Peggy at ext. 2467.

For Sale: Ricoh t1s 401 35mm SLR Black Body, through the lens spot and average metering, eye and waist level viewfinders, 55mm f1.4 lens, U.V., orange, green, and 80A filters included. Less than two years old, \$160.00. John Graf - South Hall 210 phone 232-2384.

For Sale: Tires, 2 D70-14 white walls. 3000 miles. Call Bob 235-0288.

ride-riders wanted

Ride Wanted to I-94 exit at Hudson, Wis., Fridays after 10:30. Also back to Stout Sunday evening or Monday morning. Call Joe Merchek at Ext. 1404.

Riders Wanted to and from Eau Claire, week-days only. Will leave at 8:00 a.m. and Return at 4:00 p.m. \$1.00 for round trip, CHEAP! For more information call: 235-5195, Khan, Yusuf or Tushar.

If you have nothing planned for this Saturday night, attend the meet and view some top-notch area gymnasts in action. Admission is free.

All awards are made at Stout by Coach Zuerlien and the Stout Gymnastics Team. This saves \$400 of student funds so you can't say they aren't trying to cut costs!

for rent

For Rent: Modern 3 bedroom house, single stall garage, Paradise Road. \$155 per month, electricity included. Call Ed Meyers, 235-0504. Avail. by 15.

wanted

Wanted: Part time secretary to work in the football office. Must have work study contract. Call 232-2203 for appointment.

lost

Lost: Female cat, 8 months old, dark with tan patch under chin. Reward. Call 235-2320.

personals

Please pray for the safe return of those American citizens who will petition President Nixon for peace at his second inaugural in Washington, D.C. Jan. 20, 1973.

seniors, note

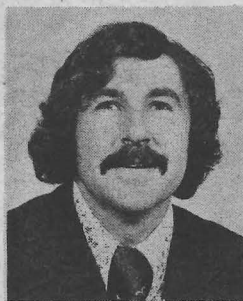
Seniors and graduate students if you have not completed your credits questionnaire for the 1972-73 TOWER, please do so before Wed., Jan. 24, and return to the TOWER office.

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Gophers capture title

by Rick Bruhn

The University of Minnesota's Gophers took first or second places in all but two events at the Blue Devil Swimming and Diving Invitational and left host team Stout a distant fourth. The Blue Devils will be traveling to Minneapolis to tangle with the Gophers tonight and aren't expected to upset their hosts.

Minnesota amassed 474 points on their way to victory. Second place Northern Illinois gathered 288 points while state conference defending champs, Eau Claire, piled up 193.5

points for a third place. Stout took fourth with 152.5 points, followed by Hamline, Macalester, La Crosse and River Falls in that order.

The Blue Devils, who had been considered contenders for first place in the state conference this year, were hurt by the loss of two swimmers and two divers. This made a difference at the Blue Devil Invitational and will make a difference for the rest of the season. Now they are considered contenders for second place in the University of Wisconsin Conference.

Coed volleyball begins

by Nancy Nebelung

Coed volleyball, sponsored by the Woman's Intramural program, will begin Tuesday, Jan. 30. There will be three Tuesday evening time leagues, 7:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The two top teams from each league will advance to the tournament to be held March 13.

Entry forms and rules are available from RA's or may be picked up outside room 213 of the Fieldhouse. Teams may

have 12 members, and three girls must play at all times during the game. Forms must be returned to room 213 by Wednesday, Jan. 24.

There will be a captain's meeting held Monday, Jan. 29, in room 217 of the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. A forfeit fee of \$10 must be paid at the business windows of the Administration building prior to this, and the receipt turned in at the captain's meeting.

Pucksters sporadic in recent action

The Big Blue hockey team has shown definite variety lately as they picked up a win, loss, and tie in their last three games. Hamline's Pipers defeated Stout Dec. 12 by a score of 7-5; four days later the Blue managed a 4-4 tie with Lakewood State, and last Saturday Stout won over St. Olaf of Minnesota by a score of 7-5.

For the sake of space-saving, let's just analyze the St. Olaf game, and say that the Big Blue ended the 1972 leg of their season with a 1-1-1 chart.

Stout began the new year in style as they pasted St. Olaf's

squad by a score of 7-5. Glenn LaChappelle was once again the star for Stout with a four-point performance, coming on the strength of three goals and one assist. Bob Patnaude chipped in with two goals, and Chuck Gerber and newcomer Jeff Burgett pitched in one apiece to sew up the victory.

George Moldenhauer picked up the victory in goal, saving 23 shots. John Sanders for St. Olaf managed 32 saves, but the offensive onslaught by the Big Blue was too much for him to handle. Scoring by periods was fairly even, as the score stood 2-2 after one stanza, 5-3, Stout

after two periods of play, and of course, 7-5 Blue Devils at the final buzzer. Penalties played a big part in this game, as Stout was whistled for a total of 38 minutes and St. Olaf 26 minutes. Both teams were bound to play a little sloppy after the Christmas break, so no one was too surprised.

Next hockey action for the Big Blue is Tuesday, Jan. 23 at St. Cloud, followed by their annual home battle with River Falls at the Dunn County Ice Arena on Thursday, Jan. 25. Hope to see you there.

KLB white cops tourney

by John Reetz

The men's Intramural Volleyball League came to a close for another year, shortly before Christmas vacation with the annual year-ending play-off. KLB White emerged as champions for the 1972 season with the Phi Sigs taking second. Final sports points for the year are as follows:

All Sports Points

1. KLB White	240
2. Phi Sig	225
3. J Boys	210
4. Dirty Dozen	195
5. Da House	157.5
5. Sig Ep Purple	157.5
5. First Fleming	157.5
5. 3-C Ryders	157.5
9. 3M	97.5
9. The House	97.5
9. Milnes Won	97.5
9. Hotel Hovlid	97.5
13. Sig Ep Gold	37.5
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Women Begin Season

by Patsy Waller

"The 1972-73 women's basketball team has the potential to be the best team Stout has ever had," boasts their coach, Chris Zampach. She continued to say that if the team continues the hard work they should win the majority of their fifteen scheduled games this season, and the teams they don't beat will at least receive a good scare from the Stout girls.

The thirteen member team includes five returning players. The returning members are: Mary Cave, Carole Lund (Red), Linda Othafer, Jan Werblow and Mary Ellen McArdle (Myk). There are eight new members, they are: Beth Bodeen, Penny Duncan, Cindy Fisher, Pat Stanek, Nancy Nebelung, Patsy Waller, Pat Mundt, and Lou Tiffany.

At present, the team is working very hard on basic fundamentals. The coach stressed that this will be Stout's first year to have both a strong team and a strong bench. New members, as Coach Zampach says, "need a little seasoning" but they are working hard and are steadily advancing.

Due to facility conflicts, the team still practices at 7 a.m. faithfully. But even with these conditions, attendance is a must and the team members realize this.

Coach Zampach encourages people to come watch the games and support the team. A partial schedule for the season is as follows:

Jan. 26, UW-Platteville, there, 7 p.m.; Jan. 27, UW-Madison, there, 10 a.m. and Jan. 31, UW-River Falls, there, 6:30 p.m.

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THE WAR IS OVER!

Tuesday evening was a night of joy and relief. The Viet Nam War was over. The President of the United States of America and the President of the Republic of South Viet Nam brought tidings of peace to their nations simultaneously Tuesday evening. Richard M. Nixon announced the signing of a peace agreement over national television.

The address was titled simply "The Status of Viet Nam Peace Negotiations." Nixon's address lasted 10 minutes, and the text was as follows.

The U.S. has concluded an agreement that will "bring peace with honor."

The agreement was signed at 12:30 p.m. Paris time, Jan. 23. Henry Kissinger signed the agreement as the representative of the United States and Le Duc Tho signed for North Viet Nam. The cease fire will start at 7 p.m. Washington time, Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973.

The United States will withdraw all forces in 60 days and all POW's will be released in 60 days.

The Republic of South Viet Nam will be given the right to determine her own fate.

This statement satisfies all of our allies and the government of South Viet Nam.

After outlining the general provisions of the agreement, Nixon addressed the different parties involved in the agreement, and the people of the United States. "Ending the war is only the first step toward peace . . . we shall do everything that the agreement requires of us."

To the people of South Viet Nam, he said that they had won the right to determine their future. They had the strength to do it. The United States will always be their friends.

To North Viet Nam he said, "Let us build a peace of reconciliation." The United States will make a major effort to do this.

To the other major powers he said, "Now is the time for mutual strength so that the peace may last."

To the United States people Nixon said, "Their insistence on a peace with honor has made that peace with honor possible." The President was not able to make any statements previously because he did not want to jeopardize the progress of the talks.

Nixon felt the nation should be proud of the two and a half million who served. And proud of those who "sacrificed and gave their lives so that the people of Viet Nam could live in peace."

Nixon commented on the strength of the wives of the POW's and noted that their plight was coming to an end.

As a eulogy to Lyndon Baines Johnson he defended Johnson's concern for peace. He told how in their last meeting, Johnson had supported his quest for peace.

In closing, President Nixon said that we are "resolving together to make the peace we have achieved to be a lasting peace."

STOUTONIA

Thursday, January 25, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 17

National focus

LBJ dies of heart attack

The last living, former president of the United States died Monday in Texas enroute to Brooke Army Medical Center. Lyndon Baines Johnson suffered a heart attack in his home and was pronounced dead on arrival at Brooke Medical Center. Johnson was the nation's 36th president.

South Vietnam fighting bloody

The fighting in South Viet Nam early this week was the bloodiest in six months. Both the South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese were trying to acquire as much territory as possible before the cease fire took effect. There was heavy bombing from U.S. B-52's. Large cities in Viet Nam were alert to possible North Vietnamese attempts to grab territory before the cease fire.

Abortion decision up to woman and doctor

The Supreme Court gave women and their physicians freedom of choice for abortions for the first three months of their pregnancy. The state may not bar abortions during the first trimester. After the first three months, the state, if it chooses, may regulate abortion procedures. In approximately the last three months of the pregnancy the state, if it chooses, may regulate or even prohibit abortions.

Foreman grabs heavyweight boxing title

Former Olympic champion, George Foreman floored defending champion Joe Frazier six times before winning on a TKO one minute and thirty-five seconds into the second round.

Cleaver ill in Algeria

Eldridge Cleaver is seriously ill in an undisclosed hospital in Algeria. Cleaver's whereabouts are hidden for security reasons. The Black Panther leader is said to have serious intestinal troubles.



Students stand in what seems to be a never ending line in the University Bookstore last week while waiting to pick up supplies.

Faculty cuts are explained Those involved still secret

by Rick Bruhn

Decreasing enrollments and Governor Lucey's 1973-74 budget will force up to 27 faculty cuts. Chancellor Robert Swanson and Assistant-Chancellor Wesley Face are withholding the names of un-rehired faculty and will continue to do so. They emphasized that they have not made any decision on who will be released and will not do so until the legal deadline of March 1. Neither Swanson nor Face would disclose the number of faculty cuts per department.

Final cuts will be based on the credit loads of each department. The last deadline for faculty who have taught one year is March 1. At that time all cuts will be final.

The Chancellor may still withhold the names of those released because he feels that disclosure would be adding

"insult to injury." It would also give them the opportunity to resign instead of being fired. Chancellor Swanson felt that it would be "of benefit to the faculty to wait until the last legal instant." Faculty with three years of experience cannot be cut this year because they have to have a year's warning before they can be released.

The primary reason for faculty cuts stems from a drop in enrollment this year and an expected drop next year. Stout was funded for 5,508 full-time equivalent students (FTE) and fell 207 short of that figure. Stout was assessed \$196,500 for the shortage and must return approximately half that amount to the state. Eighty-one thousand dollars have already been budgeted to cover this shortfall.

Another problem exists because the predicted FTE enrollment is 5,154 for next year. This drop will amount to

a \$102,000 assessment. An additional \$250,000 reduction will be felt because of the Governor's "Productivity Increase." Lucey has stated that the universities will have to show a 2½ increase in productivity or \$250,000 in Stout's case.

These reductions mean a drop of 35.5 positions. There are 363.7 faculty positions budgeted for 1972-73. Of these, 14.3 positions will be cut due to this year's enrollment drop; 7.6 cuts are due to the predicted shortfall and 13.6 cuts are due to the productivity cut. However, eight budgeted positions went unfilled this year, thus Stout will cut only 27.5 faculty positions.

Swanson felt the total cut won't reach 27. Relief may come from faculty retiring. He also mentioned the possibility of moving some of the faculty off the university payroll and onto the federal payroll, through federal projects.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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by Ron Hendren



by Ron Hendren

Among the casualties in the President's much ballyhooed cabinet and staff shuffle, Peter G. Peterson, deposed as Secretary of Commerce, stands out as particularly significant.

Rumors have been hopping about for months that Peterson's friendship with left-of-center Republicans (like his old friend Senator Charles Percy of Illinois), and liberal newspaper people like Tom Braden, had cast him distinctly out of favor with the administration.

Peterson, interviewed in his home recently by Washington Post reporter Sally Quinn, seemed as much amused as disturbed by his ouster. In referring to his friendships with members of the press, however, the soon-to-be ex-Secretary sounded a note of mild alarm about the administration's attitude toward a free press. "... I was in the Soviet Union recently and I have seen first hand that only what the government wants printed is printed," he said. "I find the concept of a free and critical press, while undoubtedly irritating at times, absolutely indispensable. If there are those who have criticized me because I have open relations with the press I would not conclude that I am wrong."

Apparently, however, the only man who really counts in such matters, President Nixon, did conclude Peterson was wrong, and the decision to replace him at Commerce is only one of a series of disturbing clues about what the White House attitude toward the press will be during the President's second term.

Already the administration has pronounced its conviction that television and radio licenses should not be issued to local stations which broadcast unobjective news programs (even if those programs are network oriented). As to what is objective versus what is "plugola", the inference is clear that the government might have a hand in deciding.

On the judicial side, the Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times recently became the latest victim of the "protection of sources" struggle, jailed because his newspaper refused to turn over privileged tapes of an interview with one of the Watergate defendants. As one of the Times' reporters put it, "I don't think it's any bell ringing day for the First Amendment." Obviously if such an attitude prevails many true stories about government corruption in high places, involving Democrats and Republicans alike, will never be printed because those who know the facts will be afraid to come forth.

The Peterson Principle

Peterson summed up the administration's attitude at a recent party in his honor. He said facetiously that he had not only failed the verbal part of his loyalty test, but wasn't able to pass the physical either. His calves were too fat and he couldn't click his heels.

Regents slash \$24.5 million from U.W. budget

The University of Wisconsin Regents Tuesday reduced by \$24.5 million a previously approved 1973-75 building budget of \$119.1 million.

Earlier, Gov. Lucey had asserted that he could not take seriously the original building budget, which called for a new facility at each of the UW system's 13 major campuses.

Lucey accused University officials of "pork barreling".

UW Vice-President Donald Percy on Tuesday reiterated President John Weaver's statement that the reduced budget request was based on revised enrollment projections.

Those projections now show that 1976 enrollment in the UW system will be about 8 percent below earlier estimates.

Approving all cuts recommended by the central UW administration, the Regents' Physical Planning and Development Committee ended up with a total request of \$94.7 million for building projects.

Some \$70.3 million of that total, if approved by the State Legislature, will come from state funds, with \$56.5 million for major projects and \$13.8 million for minor projects.

A \$32 million Center for Health Sciences on the Madison campus is the largest project on the list.



Firemen fight the blaze discovered by a Stout student last Saturday night in the Marion Hotel.

Stout student discovers Marion fire

At about 11 p.m. last Saturday evening, one of downtown Menomonie's older

structures, the Marion Hotel, caught on fire. According to the fire department, the cause of the fire was an electrical malfunction in the attic of the building. The fire was discovered by a Stout student who had a room near where the blaze began. It was determined later that the blaze had been burning for nearly an hour before it was discovered and reported to the fire department.

Actual fire damage was contained between the ceiling and roof area along the west side of the Marion. According to Art Gilberts, one of the owners of the structure, no fire damage was done to the first or second floors, though there was some smoke and water damage to 10 rooms near the origin of the fire. He has no idea as to the amount of dollar damage done to the Marion.

When queried as to the age and safety of the Marion, he

said that it is inspected regularly by the fire inspector, but he didn't know the age of the Marion, itself. The hotel contains 48 rooms, and has about 20 permanent residents; more importantly, to the Stout students, the Marion houses two —one, located in the basement of the building.

When the fire first broke out, there was some speculation that the cause of the blaze may have been arson. That theory was squelched when the cause was discovered to be the wiring.

Gilberts and Michael Beldon own the building, and recently have been trying to sell it for a reported \$100,000. So far, no one has been interested in the structure.

Gilberts wants to especially commend the fire department on their "herculean job" in putting the fire out.



Pipes Papers

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JANUARY 26 at 7:30

At Harvey Hall

"17 die in freak winter accident"

This headline could have been a reality for the Stout swim team last Friday night. According to Robert Smith, head swim coach, the swimmers had to be met at the University of Minnesota earlier in the day, and had dined at the Coachman Inn near Baldwin before embarking on the last leg of their trip.

The bus left the restaurant late in the evening. While cruising along, Coach Smith noticed three figures atop an overpass, who dropped an ice iccball from a height of close to 30 feet. Smith's first reaction

was one of surprise, but he thought the iccball would just hit the hood and shatter. Something shattered all right, but it was the windshield of the bus. Fortunately, for the swimmers in the front seat, the windshield consisted of safety glass, which broke with few sharp edges.

Speculate for the moment, though, what might have happened had the iccball hit a few feet to the left on the driver's side? Could this have resulted in fatal accident? To compound the senselessness, three other very similar accidents reportedly occurred the same evening.

Enrollment decrease affects faculty retention

250 fewer students will be attending Stout this semester. Enrollment dropped from 5030 students first semester, to approximately 4687 this semester. This drop was considered "about average" by Registrar Glen Schuknecht.

There was, however, a considerable drop in enrollment when compared with the 1971-72 semester. The enrollment of the past two semesters is about 200 less compared with each of the semesters enrollment last year.

Because enrollment affects state funding of faculty positions (25-30 students per teacher), this could be one of the many explanations for the dismissal of some faculty members.

Drop in enrollment also brought up the question of cancelled sections of classes. Officially, 30 sections have been cancelled, and 34 sections have been added. Schuknecht said that the number of cancelled sections was not unusually high, and he praised the faculty for adjusting so well to the students' needs.

United Council ignores rental rebate issue

by Pat O'Connor

The United Council, at their meeting in Madison last Saturday took no action on a rental rebate referendum proposed for the April general elections. The referendum would have urged Wisconsin lawmakers to pass a bill which would require state landlords to share benefits gained through a proposed 10 percent reduction in state property taxes. In this case the property tax relief afforded landlords would have to be passed on to tenants in the form of rent reductions.

Outgoing SSA President Tom Cropp, who attended the Council meeting, explained that there were three reasons for the Council's inaction. He cited that Phase II rent controls have been removed under the new Phase III program.

New visitation policy requires guidelines

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Chancellor Swanson discussed the visitation guidelines set up by the Board of Regents this month.

These guidelines state that each university must have no more than 17 hours of visitation per day, and a visitation deadline of 2 a.m. Each university must also provide security during these hours, and a separate dorm with no visitation and non-educational living, for minors.

Each chancellor must decide upon the visitation hours for their individual universities, though. The Chancellor stated that he will be very likely to base his decisions upon the recommendations of IRHC and Housing and expects new policies to be complete by next August.

This action negated legal grounds for the referendum. Locally, Cropp stated that he believed the ordinance presently before the Menomonie city council would be "hard enough on local landlords." Third, Cropp claimed that the United Council feared "a loss of credibility if they failed" to pass the referendum in enough communities to convince state legislators to take the requested action. He added that the "landlord lobby" at the State Capital is very active and would oppose any efforts to control rent at the state level.

Mr. Cropp expressed the hope that Governor Lucey would urge landlords to stabilize rent in lieu of the relief afforded them by a 10 percent property tax reduction.

SSA in violation of its own constitution

Elections for candidates to the University Student Senate and Winter Carnival queen have been moved to March 1. Reasoning behind this move was to allow potential candidates extra time to file petitions. The deadline is Monday, Feb. 19.

Some senators believed the change in dates to be unconstitutional until they discovered that the senate constitution has not been approved by the chancellor. This means that the SSA has been in violation of its own constitution for the last six years.

In other action the senate voted to "suggest" that the city hold a public hearing on the housing issue.

The secretary of senate rose to give a mysterious little speech about the man best suited for the office of president of student senate. She spoke of unselfish loyalty and receptiveness and concluded by handing Tom Cropp a pre-signed petition to keep him in the office of president of SSA which he now holds.

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City council to consider new housing ordinance

The Menomonie city council, at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 5, will consider ratification of a proposed ordinance which would require landlords to register. The \$25 licensing fee would ease inspection costs for the enforcement of the building codes governing rental dwellings. An additional facet of the ordinance would require that all landlords provide off-street parking for tenants.

City Manager George Langmack believes that the clause calling for off-street parking facilities may be amended or even dropped prior to final ratification. His reasoning is that the present proposal could be interpreted as discriminatory against a particular type of property.

Robert Jeanran, Menomonie Chamber of Commerce president, believes that the present city building inspector is overloaded with responsibilities. And that he is unable to effectively enforce existing building regulations. Insufficient funding, he acknowledges, is an additional cause.

Langmack agrees that funding is a problem, but added that he believes that "30

percent (of Menomonie's housing) probably poses no problem, while the other 10 percent is horrendous."

There are two alternatives available, Langmack said. The "shotgun effect" where the city building inspector would try to cover all housing in the city, attempting to find rental properties to bring them into conformance with the existing codes. This approach would be costly. The other alternative is the licensing approach being considered.

Joseph Brown, UW-Stout assistant to the administrator for auxiliary services, said that the 15 member Housing Advisory Board drew up the licensing proposal, and that it was presented to the city council by councilman, John J. (Joe) Jax. The proposal was two months in the making and Brown felt that its origin was primarily due to articles on housing that had been published in the Stoutenla.

In related action Tuesday night, the SSA went on record as unanimously supporting a proposal calling on the Menomonie city council to hold a public hearing concerning the current housing ordinance being considered for approval.

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Live entertainment was provided opening night, Jan. 17, by Alfono and Quick, both on guitar.

Stout faculty exhibits art work

by Kathy Bieniasz

Stout Art faculty opened their fourth biennial exhibition Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Art Center with nine faculty members displaying their work.

Media ranges from oils and water colors, to two computer generated designs done by Orazio Fumagalli. Todd Boppel creates an interesting, metallic effect with oil and bronze powder on tar felt. He has three such works on display.

Gerald Hanna is displaying three complex media studies done mainly with plaster of paris coated over wood and fabric, and casted into forms. A variety of stoneware by John Perri includes a tea pot and four large jars done in various textures and glazes.

Three oil paintings done by Sherman Iverson illustrates in startling colors, blown up

versions of onions, grapes, pomegranates, and smoked fish. William Zimmerman has three detailed, life-like water colors of natural scenes in the display.

Two works, intaglios, which is a type of engraving, are included by Rob Price. Dion Manriquez is displaying his "arch Frame Series," a series of faces done on ink with paper.

Barbara Becker has a fascinating display of sterling silver and cast gold pieces, including four rings, two liquor cups, and an intricate "bomb box."

Hours the center is open are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Sat. and Sun. doors are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A second exhibit opens Feb. 13 until March 9 which includes a different group of instructors.



Ceramics instructor, John Perri, is responsible for the variety of stoneware on display. Included are the bowl and teapot in the foreground and an assortment of jars behind.



An unusual combination of rock and plastic, done by Assistant Art Professor Richard Trieber, adds atmosphere to the exhibit.

Tryouts begin for "Fiddler"

If you want to act, sing, dance, play an instrument, work on publicity, sew costumes, paint scenery, build, type programs, run lights or sound, move scenery, usher, sell tickets

Many chorus, dancing, and speaking roles are available.

Auditions and interviews will be held for a period of about three weeks, starting this coming week. Rehearsals will begin in mid-February. The

show opens Wednesday, April 4th and will play 4 performances.

Previous experience in these areas is unnecessary.

Sign up on Speech Department bulletin board in Harvey Hall basement to express your particular area of interest and sign for appointment.

by Ery Wojcikiewicz

From time to time I get wind of comments and complaints on campus relating to the lack of activities. More often than not, these chronic complainers never attend campus functions.

This column has come into existence because I believe if people get stirred up they will act. The time to get involved is now.

The Bicycle Thief, an Italian film produced in 1948 and academy award winner of that year, will be shown Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 and 9:30, in room 212 of the Applied Arts Building. In the film, a man and his son search through the streets of Rome for his bicycle which was stolen. He needs it for transportation to his long-sought after job.

This year's Winter Carnival committee is headed by Ken Flake and Mary Kay Olson. Stated for Feb. 25 to March 1, the activities cover a wide range including ice carvings, winter games, entertainment in the snackbar and of course, a queen.

Ice carvings this season will be constructed and displayed on campus. Spots will be reserved upon request by sponsoring groups. Work on the carvings will commence on Feb. 18.

Entertainment at present is planned to be Edmonds and Curley. As well as Mike Johnson.

Nominations papers for Winter Carnival queen are due in the UAA office on or before Feb. 7.

The theme of Winter Carnival will be announced on Feb. 1.

The surprise as to when Parent's Weekend is has ended. It is set to be the weekend of March 21 and April 1. The committee is only 1 month late pulling off the event.

Via the grapevine I've heard events for the weekend were around a 50's theme — a baby dance. If you have bigger or better ideas, join the committee. Meetings are Thursday afternoons at 3:30, check with the information desk for the place.

Is the season for rush-junk provides an opportunity to experience Greek life.

Fraternities have rushes throughout the year on a regular basis. Dates are arranged through the Inter-Fraternity President's Council (IFPC), so only one "party" is scheduled on a given night. Each fraternity is responsible for advertising their own event.

The rush for sororities is much more formal than that of the fraternities. Formal rush parties lasting 90 minutes each, begin on Monday, Feb. 5.

Formal rush ends with "silence." That is, silence between sorority members and prospective pledges about the groups' decisions. The reason for this is to prevent swayed, rushed decisions.

After the formal rush, the informal type begins.

Rush is open to anyone, not just prospective pledges. It is open time to meet new people.

Tryouts for "Fiddler on the Roof," the University Theatre's spring production are in the news. Auditions and interviews will be held for about three weeks beginning this coming week. Rehearsals will start in mid-February. The show opens Wednesday, April 4 and will play 4 performances.

People are needed to: act, sing, dance, play an instrument, work on publicity, sew costumes, paint scenery, build, type programs, run lights or sound, move scenery, usher and sell tickets. No previous experience is necessary.

Sign up on the Speech Department bulletin board in Harvey Hall basement to express your particular area of interest and sign for an appointment.

Uncle Terry wants you!

Art & drama classes offered to area young people

UW-Stout's Saturday art and drama program for young people is now enrolling students for the spring term.

Sponsored by Stout's Art Center Gallery, the classes are being offered to young people, ages 4-16, in the areas of art and drama. Art classes taught by Christine Perry, a visiting instructor from London, England, will work in a wide range of media. Last semester, students in these classes completed various projects such as life-sized robots, miniature peep boxes and copper jewelry.

The dramatics classes, under the direction of Marion Lang, Menominee, will work with techniques of scene provision, characterization, and pantomime. Last semester, students in these classes presented "The

Greatest Show on Earth," a collection of original one-act pantomimes, space dramas and improvised sketches.

Numerous area young people have participated in these classes since through the assistance of the scholarship program, established to help youngsters in need of financial aid.

The cost of each workshop is \$10 per child. Family rates are available for those families enrolling in more than three workshops.

The program is scheduled to resume instruction on Feb. 3, and will meet for 10 Saturdays through April 7.

Further information concerning scholarships and registration can be obtained from Nancy Nogulich, Art Center curator, by calling 222-1428.

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

Title:

"A Minute of Your Time"

Artist: Marty Cooper

Label: MGM

Music is a business. Every year thousands of new musicians try and get their material published. If Marty Cooper receives a play-alike he deserves, and if the music critics are impartial as they should be, 1973 will be a big year for Cooper.

Marty's role in the music industry has qualified him as a music publisher, record producer, and songwriter. The Irish Rovers, The Belles, Stevie Wonder, Burl Ives, The Kingston Trio, The Brothers Four, and Jimmy Rodgers have all recorded Marty's works. It is a sad note that many recording start never give the credit due, to the songwriters who composed the tune. 1973 should be the year the music public becomes aware of Marty's talents both as a songwriter and recording artist.

Marty's first release for MGM brings together ten of his most current songs. In addition to writing the words and music, Marty has also helped produce his first album. Guitarists James Burton and Joe Osborne gave Johnny Rivers a hand years ago. Rivers flowered from a nobody to a well respected artist. Both Burton and Osborne are credited on Cooper's, "A Minute of Your Time".

Side one presents Marty's favorite tune, "Cowboys and

Indians", and my choice, "Tell The Singer I'm Sorry". The most revealing fact about Marty is his determination to finally make it. Cooper is no longer content with other artists bringing his music to the charts. All he asks is that you listen to his works. Side two's cut, "View From Ward Three (A Minute of Your Time)", tells us that, "...and I've knocked on every door — with my songs and poems and stories in my heart — all I need is just a little start then I'm gonna tear this town apart — all I want is a minute of your time." In other words he's sure he can make it, I'm sure he can, and after playing "A Minute of Your Time", you'll be sure.

After listening to Marty's album, I placed a call to California to congratulate him on his first album. I must admit I was wondering how he would come across over the phone. I was pleasantly surprised to find him extremely personable. Many artists act snobbish and let you know that they could be doing something more important. We talked mainly about his album and experiences, but time was left to discuss Menominee, his home, wife and children, and my favorite city of San Francisco.

Marty Cooper has always wanted to perform his own works. He has been given the opportunity to show us what he can do. We owe it to ourselves to listen. Marty Cooper — "A Minute of Your Time" from MGM.

Free Flicks schedule

Jan. 28—It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World, 6 & 8:45.

Feb. 4—Airport, 6 & 8:30.

Feb. 11—The Bank Dick, 6:30 & 9:30 and International House, 8.

Feb. 18—The Grasshopper, 6:30 & 8:15.

Feb. 25—Prime Cut, 6:30 & 8:15.

March 4—Little Big Man, 6 & 8:45.

March 11—The Owl and the Pussycat, 6:30 & 8:30.

March 18—Cactus Flower, 6:30 & 8:30.

April 8—The Baymaker, 6:30 & 8:30.

April 20—Play Misty for Me, 6:30 & 8:30.

May 6—My Fair Lady, 5 & 8:15.

May 13—The Wrecking Crew, 5 & 9 and Murderers Row, 7.

NOTE: All features are on Sunday evenings in HARVEY Hall. The AUDITORIUM. My Fair Lady will have a ten minute intermission. Double Features have fifteen minutes between features.

Court system topics League general m

County Judge William H. Bundy attorney Carl L. Peterson will deliver on the local system of justice, phasis on the defendant in the court system. The meeting is part of a two-year administration of justice in Wisconsin.

The framework chosen for this system of justice as it affects the defendant from arrest to sentencing and a review of law enforcement procedures, the court system, the defense, the court system, as well as proper change in the justice system.

The public is cordially invited to

MAN / ENV

Survival

a Forum

EPT &

January

Applied A

EPHILON PI TAU, Inc.

fraternity in Industrial Engrg the UW-Stout campus by

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form the public about the b on the ecology.

EPT and ZPG to sponsor

Did you know that every day you generate six pounds of garbage which aids in the pollution of the environment. Each year the citizens of the United States generate 500 billion pounds of garbage. Getting rid of the 500 billion pounds of solid waste each year costs the American taxpayer \$1 billion.

Four billion pounds of waste are produced by plastic wrappings alone.

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the clothes on their backs. We've created our incredibly advanced civilization in the only way we could, by using the land and our nation's resources to produce food and salable goods.

Production generates waste. In the beginning, tossing aside a corn husk or a worn-out moccasin was perfectly harmless. But our pollution-swelled, we used more and more resources, created more products, generated more waste. We never realized we were creating a mess, keep on tossing unwanted things aside. The biggest advance we made was to hide

Bibliopole

by: *Evy Wikiewicz*

Limbo: by Joan Silver and Linda Gottlieb

Although the war has ended it is too early to foretell its full impact on human lives.

In less than 60 days, when the POW's and MIA's come home many questions will have to be faced.

How do you soothe a child crying because he has never known his father? What do you tell a child asking if his father was a murderer? How do you leave your lover for your husband? Can a woman surrender her role as breadwinner, homeowner, father and mother to be a housewife again? What happens if a man declared dead is found alive? How do you explain to a child her father will never return? What do you say when asked if he will be buried in Viet Nam? What will the women who have waited, living in a shell of the past discover — was their plight in vain?

In their novel, *Limbo*, Joan Silver and Linda Gottlieb explore the war as it relates to the women who don't know if they are wives or widows.

Although centering on the story of 21-year old Sandy Lawton, *Limbo* tells the story of the shakey ground tread by wives of the military.

The Lawton's were married shortly before Roy left for Nam. Their only life together was a two week honeymoon. Sandy spent her first thirteen months as the wife of a MIA working as a clerk at a local bank.

Almost two years after Roy's capture Sandy decided to go back to school and found herself having an affair with a college professor.

There is 32-year old Mary Kaye Buell, married for 12 years but who lived less than half of them with her husband. Spending over four years as the wife of a POW, her only consolation was going back to school to get a teaching degree. Although able to correspond with her husband she had nothing solid to bank upon. He would come home, but when? To the children, ranging from 6½ to 11 years of age their father was a figurehead, a part of the future. A man who aside from a photograph meant little.

Sharon Dornbeck, mother of a young son and wife of a MIA, was raised in a military family. With nothing but military handouts and blind faith reinforced by her father's military power in a search for information, she fought desperately for reassurance that her husband was alive.

Unfortunately, not every story ends happily ever after.

Keeping in mind the political turmoil the war caused, *Limbo* is the kind of book that makes you want to shout, "Nixon, get out of the war, but in your haste, don't forget the MIA's and POW's". And, "What does war prove?"

Although emotion involving, *Limbo*, was not pornographic like many of today's novels. It brought out the truth and fallacies of government policies on a civilian's level. Written in a style of its own, the 198 page book, is a humanistic approach to the military.

One of the points brought out by the book that played with my mind was the practice not allowing wives of servicemen listed as POW's or MIA's to live on base. They are given a 30-day notice to move at about the same time as being notified of his listing.

As of Jan. 13, 1973 there were 1,222 U.S. servicemen listed missing in action and 118 missing under the non-combat mission category. The issue of what will happen to these people can not be understressed. Not only men themselves have been affected by the war but also their families.

For centuries war has been looked down upon for the deaths it caused. The Viet Nam war can probably be focused upon as the moralistic's war. *Limbo* tells bombs are destroying not only lives but the land as well.

Recommended to persons with a basic background in the Viet Nam war the co-authors main objective seems to be the lives of the POW's and MIA's rather than the outcome of the war.

Nixon's announcement of the ending of the war may be a halt to the bombs dropped in Viet Nam but will the affects every end?

Limbo is available in paperback; \$1.25.



Pawn presents: Jerling and Roche

Mike Jerling and Jim Roche play personable, original music that is intermingled with songs from contemporary people such as Willis Alan Ransy, Randy Newman, and Jackson Browne.

Depending on the audience atmosphere, Mike and Jim's song selections vary. If the audience emits a feeling of energy and enthusiasm, as in various clubs, they enjoy the participation of their listeners

and encourage clapping along with kazoo playing and signing to familiar songs the audience may know. However, the original music they play is of a more sensitive nature that deals with a variety of subjects faring from personal experience to dream fantasies.

Mike and Jim each play six-string acoustic guitar, dulcimer, recorder and kazoo. Michael also plays five-string banjo and harp. The influences

of Jerling and Roche are as varied as their song titles and instrument selection.

Both of these performers have an uncanny ability to draw the emotions of the audience into their performance as well as to expose their sensitive nature within their music.

Jerling and Roche will be appearing at the PAWN this weekend Jan. 26 and 27 at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m.

the return

Have you ever wondered about the end of the earth? Theologians feel that it may be coming sooner than you think. "The Return," a film based on Hal Lindsey's book *The Late Great Planet Earth*, will be shown in the West Central Ballroom Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7:45 p.m. The cost is 50 cents.

Metronome

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

5:30 - 11 p.m. Alfresco Night Skiing - Afton Alps (H.H. Circle)
7:15 p.m. Free Flicks: "The Best of Laurel & Hardy" (Pawn)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

4:00 p.m. Swim Meet: Macalester, (St. Paul)
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "The Bicycle Thief" (A.A. Room 321)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Pawn Presents: Roche & Jerling

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Alfresco: Day Ski Trip at Hardscrabble (H.H. Circle)
1 p.m. Hockey: Mankato State (Mankato)
2 p.m. Swim Team: St. Cloud (Fieldhouse)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
Stout Film Society: "The Bicycle Thief" (A.A. Room 321)
7:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Movie - "The Return" Discussion follows (Ballroom)
8:00 p.m. Basketball: E. Michigan University (Fieldhouse)

NMENT

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1973

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forum on environment

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time we wanted for our
sonal lives.

What are we doing with these
untains of garbage?

ind out Jan. 29, 1973, 7 p.m.
he Applied Arts Auditorium
re Epsilon Pi Tau (Theta
apter) and Zero Population

Growth (Menomonie Chapter) are sponsoring a public forum entitled: *Man and Environment; The Survival Equation*. Guest speakers and the subjects they will present are: Mr. Frank Kehberg, Power and Fuel Consumption, Dr. Edward Lowry, Population Size and Quality of Life, Mr. Donald Dickman, Solid Waste Management, and Mr. Robert Tilidetzke, Environmental Education in Menomonie.

Instead of always hearing how bad pollution is; find out what is being done to prevent and combat it.

Watching (she should be) I uttered an awesome cry

As accidental close scrutiny revealed a blue-green butterfly Perched on a rock, wings tilted vertically Casting no shadow to betray itself to its enemy As like innocence, purity, guiltlessness

Of youth, casts no shadow upon its own soul. My daughter, last night, asking freedom to go with her lover Heedless of words, lack of

knowledge or sense Proved my daughters' innocence. Go . . . go . . . I told her . . . marriage means nought

Only damned society . . . as if (I thought) I had caught the butterfly by the wings, Rubbed powdery dust between my fingertips. Sleep came very little, last night, as tears I shed, for innocence

Destroyed by beauty enslaved in love As the protective scales of beauty on butterfly

wings

Destroyed, hampers flight . . . causes death. My tears issued 'til morning, tiredness, Loss of strength Only returned in warmth of midday When I watched

unmarred, untouched Drifting, floating, butterfly wings Blue-green enhanced as absorbed by the sun Beautiful butterfly wings in flight Reflected, in me, a young girls' dream.

Grace Hewitt

Grant, scholarship and job opportunities

Brown County extension homemaker scholarship

The Brown County Extension Homemakers will award a \$100 scholarship annually, to any Brown County girl who has completed her freshman year in home economics in a college or university. She must rate in the upper third of her college class and/or a "B" student major in home economics.

Judging will be based on scholarship, financial need, and information on application blank. The application submitted must be accompanied by an essay of 300 words telling, "Why I Am Studying Home Economics." A photograph must accompany this application.

Each application must be accompanied by three recommendations. They may be from the clergy, school faculty, advisor, employer, youth leader, or extension agent, but not a relative. The application must be submitted on or before April 2, 1973.

The recipient will be paid \$100 directly when she has enrolled in her sophomore year and has notified the scholarship chairman that she has been enrolled in a home economics school and has been in attendance for one year.

The announcement of the scholarship award will be made at the Homemaker Spring Banquet, and no later than June 1.

The judging committee will be composed of the county president of the Extension Homemakers Council and the County Scholarship Committee.

The application form consisting of a photograph and general information should be mailed to Mrs. Walter Kieckhafer, Route 2, Greenleaf, 54126. Recommendations should be mailed separately.

Two application forms are available at the Financial Aid Office. Administration Building or may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Walter Kieckhafer, Rt. 2, Greenleaf, 54126.

Jobs in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made applications for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs

consist of forestry work, child care work (women only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to go into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits), will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 3473, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

WHEA grants

A \$200 WHEA Grant is offered to any junior majoring in Home Economics in an accredited college or university in Wisconsin. Grant recipients must be members of WHEA. Application blanks are available in the Dean's office.

Deadline: March 1, 1973. Grant is based on financial need; scholastic ability; character; leadership and professional interest.

Racine AAUW

scholarship

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that applications now are being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine County girl beginning the first or second semester of her junior year at any accredited, degree-granting college or university the fall after the grant is awarded.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Neil R. Nottleson, 708 North Lincoln, Racine, WI, 53402. The scholarship committee chairman, or from deans or student affairs directors at a student's college or university.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Nottleson along with a transcript of the student's credits for her college work to date.

Fashion fellowships

Each year up to six \$2000 full-tuition fashion fellowships are awarded by the Tob-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior men and women graduating from four-year colleges before August 31 yearly. Now in its thirty-sixth year, this widely known school of fashion merchandising and promotion will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition for the One Year Course, which grants an Associate Degree in Occupational Studies (A.O.S.) and is accredited by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained people. Graduates hold a wide variety of executive positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, on magazines or newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active

lifetime placement service free of charge for its graduates.

Ten full weeks of paid work in top New York department or specialty stores and other organizations provide on-the-job experience, an exciting supplement to classroom training.

New York City, the center of Fashion, provides the broad background for the carefully-organized One Year Course, planned to equip its graduates for executive positions in the fashion field. Close contact with the fashion industry comes through frequent lectures by well-known fashion personalities plus visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion show, museums and social events.

Seniors may secure FASHION FELLOWSHIP REGISTRATION BLANKS FROM DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS, Tob-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd., 851 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10021.

Registration closes February 15, 1973.

SSU foundation scholarship program

Students who expect to attend Stout during the 1973-74 school year and who feel they need or deserve scholarship assistance are invited to file the "Application for Scholarship Assistance" with the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building by February 16, 1973.

A total of 50 scholarships, ranging from \$25 to \$400 are being made available for the Fall Semester of the 1973-74 school year by the Stout State University Foundation. Selections will be made this Spring by a representative committee of students and faculty members. Winners will be announced in the Studentia on May 4. Payments will be made after students enroll next Fall.

This scholarship program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, parents, business firms, foundations, and other friends of Stout. It is only one of several programs currently being carried on by the Foundation for the benefit of Stout's students and its future.



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The flu
is coming!

Thursday, January 25, 1973

The Sunstonia — 9

Suicide: a campus tragedy

Outbreaks of the London flu in Madison, Milwaukee, River Falls and Marshfield have been confirmed by health authorities.

Wisconsin is one of 35 states to succumb to a recent flu outbreak.

After checking with the University Health Service, it was found that it's not known whether the London flu specifically has reached the Menomonee area.

It is difficult to distinguish between the different types of flu clinically. Laboratory tests must be done on a culture of the virus to determine the flu type. The Health Service does not have the facilities.

There are certain precautions that can be taken to avoid contracting the flu.

A student should keep away from crowds and people who already have the flu. However, no matter how healthy a person is, he is still highly susceptible to it.

There is no vaccine for the London flu. Vaccines for the Hong Kong and Type B flu have offered some degree of protection against the London variant.

The symptoms are fever, aching muscles, coughing, chills, headache and rawness in the chest.

If a student comes down with the flu it was suggested that he rest, drink liquids and have nursing care.

by Debbie Wiedrich

The situation seemed impossible, with no other recourse. Six hundred miles from home and friends. No one here seemed to understand or care — so why bother trying anymore?

Many students feel this kind of desolation at one point or other during their life in college. Most students will continue to try and will climb out of the depths of their depression. A few don't or are unable to.

It was called to the attention of a student's advisor at Georgetown University, that a particularly promising student had not attended any of his classes in several days. Concerned, the advisor called the young man's landlord of his off-campus apartment. The student was found hanging from a rafters.

Suicides are rated as the second major cause of death among college and university students in the U.S. The suicide rate for college men and women is considerably higher for those furthering their education, than for those who are not. For every 10,000 college students, one successful suicide can be statistically expected.

There seem to be certain factors found on college campuses that are difficult for some students to cope with.

Students are often away from home for the first time in their lives. Academic challenges that students face are new and often more difficult. They find that the constant evaluation in their classes can produce an intense pressure.

Their religious values may radically change from those given by parents. There may be sexual anxiety ranging from guilt to VD to fear of pregnancy.

The student contemplating suicide may feel that he is ineffective in dealing with people.

"It stems from the same base," stated Pinkney Hall, psychologist at Stout's counseling center. "He feels he has no control over what happens to him."

Hall further added, "Pre-succidic personalities are very vulnerable to life and when problems come about, the students may find them difficult to accept. It is more proof to them that they are unable to cope with life, and therefore, useless."

"Suicide is the result of irrational and unrealistic thinking," stated Dave McNaughton, also a psychologist at the counseling center.

He commented that a student may believe that suicide is the only solution to an overwhelming problem when in fact, their may be several.

He commented that a student may believe that suicide is the only solution to an overwhelming problem when in fact, their may be several.

It has been found that students in fields of study requiring a certain amount of sensitivity, such as literature, are more likely to have a tendency toward self-destruction.

Researchers have found certain factors that are common in the backgrounds of young people who have committed suicide.

A person's chances for self-destruction are statistically increased by more than 75 percent if anyone that he was closely attached to as a child kills himself.

Those whose fathers have been negligent or have left home, and particularly first-born girls with younger brothers, are more likely to try suicide.

It has also been shown that women in late adolescence attempt suicide more frequently than their male counterparts by a ratio of 9 to 1.

However, males attempting suicide succeed three times as often as females. This may be due to their methods. (See chart.)

A suicide attempt may be preceded by certain changes in personality.

A fastidious person may become sloppy and display an unkempt appearance. A once outgoing person may become withdrawn and introverted. Grades may drop. He may be suspicious or hostile for no apparent reason.

A threat to commit suicide should be seriously taken, even if said facetiously.

A person coming out of a deep depression may be more likely to commit suicide. While deeply depressed, he may feel immobilized. Once out of it, the person may find the energy to fulfill his death wish.

The Stout community has not had a successful suicide in six or seven years. One reason for this may be the various sensory points on campus.

Resident assistants have been trained to notice changes in the students on their floors and to listen when they are needed. The Concerned Group provides a referral service. Peer advisors are also another point.

Often, if a student is deeply troubled, he will be referred to the University's counseling center by these three groups.

The center provides an easily accessible, relaxed atmosphere, where a student can come and discuss problems that seem overwhelming. If a problem is bothering a student, it is worth discussing. Talking it over in the early stages may prevent it becoming too big to cope with later.

Statistics on suicide from the U.S. Department of Health (1968).

Method	Male	Female
Poison	2,960	2,794
Hanging & Strangling	2,365	834
Firearms & Explosives	9,078	1,823
Other	1,076	602
Total	15,379	5,963



by Jean K. Henneberry

PASS Advisors should be contacting the freshmen in their halls to see if they have selected a major. If a student has chosen a degree program and a concentration in Industrial Technology or Industrial Education he should come to the PASS Office on the second floor of the Administration Building. The PASS Office will then inform the student of the process he must follow to be assigned to a faculty advisor. The PASS Office assigns advisors for the School of Home Economics and the School of Liberal Studies.

Industry and Technology assignments are made through the Dean's Office, and the School of Education utilizes the "collective file" of the Psychology major where a student may consult anyone he feels that is qualified in the Psychology Program. Vocational Rehabilitation majors are being directed to Eichelberger Hall.

Students should contact faculty advisors before pre-registration takes place.

COURSE SELECTION CARDS If a student has an idea of what courses he will be taking in the 1973-74 school year and would like to have some input

as to the courses offered next year, he should fill out the white course selection card which was in the packet received at registration. This should be turned in to the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26.

CONCENTRATIONS FOR IND. ED. AND IND. TECH.

Students selecting Industrial Technology as their degree program, but are undecided about a concentration should contact Dr. Ray Keil, Program Director. Students in Industrial Education should contact Dr. James Benson for more information about the concentrations. Dr. Keil's office is 115 of the Technology Wing, ext. 2158. Dr. Benson is

located in 415 Harvey Hall, ext. 1367.

UNDECIDED ABOUT A DEGREE PROGRAM?

If a student is undecided about a degree program the following steps should be considered.

1. Take the Interest Tests offered through the Counseling Center.

2. Talk to different Program Directors in areas of interest to the student.

3. Students within particular majors could help discuss the program and courses.

4. Contact any PASS Advisor or the PASS Office for a look at the variety of programs offered on campus.

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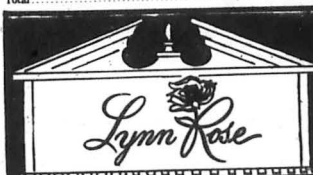
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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Sunday afternoons are a real droll experience for almost anyone, except for the loyal sports' fan. There are such goodies as pro basketball, pro football, pro hockey, golf, and if we're really lucky, a roller derby game or two. As I watched last Sunday afternoons varied sports' action, however, diabolical thoughts ran through my head. Stimulus for this week's sport column: Sport action that I hope we never see again until the year 2000.

I hope we never see again:

Jim Barnett of the Golden State Warriors playing defense.

Rick Barry of the same team agonizing over a sore ankle.

Basketball analyst Bill Russell analyzing a situation.

Milwaukee Bucks coach Larry Costello's taste in sportcoats. Another Vitalis Commercial.

Another "Droll Bowl" All-Star Game.

Chester Marcol missing a field goal.

The Green Bay Packers losing a game.

Andy Granatelli doing another STP commercial.

Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry cracking a smile.

Quarterback Billy Kilmer throwing a spiral.

UCLA losing a college basketball game.

A Fran Tarkenton Fan Club.

Someone stopping Kareem Jabbar's hook shot.

Another Joe Frazier stinko exhibition.

Another column like this one.

An interesting parallel to this idea crossed my mind as I evaporated into the complicated world of pro sports.

I came to my senses and decided to speculate further and change the polarity of my viewpoint and entitle the rest of my column—

Things I hope we see here at Stout in 1973:

Coach Pierce with short hair.

56 more swimming records set.

Dale Evans with an NAIA championship trophy.

Steve Hennings with an NAIA championship trophy.

Glenn LaChappelle with a 45-point hockey season.

More sportsmanlike conduct by the Blue Devil basketball team.

Coach Pierce getting more money for his football program.

Lord knows this great man certainly deserves it.

New plans being accepted by the Regents Committee authorizing an Intramural Gymnasium addition here at Stout.

Improved sports coverage by the Stoutonia (or heads will roll).

A tremendous increase in the number of hockey fans. The fairgrounds Ice Palace makes Big Blue hockey really great.

A big upsurge in Women's Sports.

More and more golfers that are teed off.

Coach Zuerlein with his normally tremendous enthusiasm for his work. What a man.

A long southern tour by the racqueteers. Tennis, anyone?

A long southern tour by the baseball swingers. It's hard to play baseball in the snow, anyway.

More controversy from yours truly.

scuttle butt

There will be a Lettermen's Club meeting next Monday, Jan. 29, in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. Plans will be made for the Eau Claire vs. Stout ushering arrangements, and a possible skating party will be discussed. Be there at 8:00 p.m.

Attention college skaters: free skating is reserved for those ambitious students at the Dunn County Fairgrounds Ice Arena at the following times:

Monday, Jan. 29 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Public skating is also held every evening there is not a hockey game there, or when late skating is not scheduled. Times for this are usually: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ski buffs unite! The sixth professional ski race of the season, matching 75 top professional racers, will be held at Buck Hill Ski Area near Burnsville, Minnesota Feb. 2-4. Presented by the St. Paul Winter Carnival, Twin City McDonalds' restaurants are sponsoring the event and providing \$20,000 in prize money for the winners. Tickets to the three-day McDonalds Cup Pro Ski Classic can be obtained at Dayton's, Met Center, and Buck Hill.

Next week: A completely biased reply to the letter sent by Mr. Paul Gavin concerning Blue Devil basketball, and a look at the new Dunn County Ice Palace.

The Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

In a recent interview with Miss Chris Zampach, Women's Varsity Basketball coach, she summed up why women are now becoming more involved in athletics by saying, "Women no longer are forced by society's norms into molds and little boxes. They feel free to enjoy being a part of a team and, in the process, to become highly skilled." She informed me that the number of participants in the women's extramural program at Stout has increased over past years. This may, in part, be due to the fact that "the girls really enjoy the competition," according to Miss Zampach.

Although the program has increased, they still have some serious problems mostly stemming from the facts that they have very low budgets and inadequate facilities in which to practice.

Stout women, however, are not the only ones suffering. At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the women athletes had to sell candy and Christmas trees to pay expenses on away games. They do have one advantage over the Stout women, though. Their own

facility, Lathrop Hall, which was built in 1901.

Women's athletics don't charge admission to their games because of the philosophy of the sport. Miss Zampach stated, "We're here for the individual athlete and not for the audience. We're not putting on a show." When asked why we don't sell cookies or some such thing to raise money, Miss Zampach informed me that it was against all the conference rules. She went on to say that women's sports "are not a club. We want to be supported the same as the men's sports — from SSA."

The woman's athletics are in a separate conference from the men's — the WWIAC, Wisconsin's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. It is stated in the conference rules that they may not have a money making business on the side.

The men's basketball team furnishes tennis shoes for their players. The women have to buy their own. In fact, the men even budget for extra shoe laces. It doesn't seem fair that the men should have such exorbitant budgets, while the

women have to skimp on everything.

I asked Miss Zampach what kind of compensation the coaches get for coaching a sport. She said they may have a little lighter class load (teaching one less class), but this has come about just this year. There is no money paid for the men's or women's coaches. Although, during the season, the men's coaches might teach one or two classes instead of a full load.

Many of the women coaches, coach more than one sport. Miss Zampach, for instance, coaches volleyball, basketball and track and field. Miss Zampach said she spends between 15 and 20 hours per week coaching, not including traveling time and weekend trips.

It seems highly unlikely that a separate facility will be built for the women's program, especially because of the recent cutback in state funding. Therefore, the women basketball players will still have their choice of 7 a.m. or 11 p.m. for practice time. But it does seem that something could be done about the woman's shoestring tight budgets.

Karate course offered to students

Ever been physically assaulted?

Ever have your purse or wallet snatched from you?

Ever have your hair pulled or your eye tinted black and blue?

Well, maybe we can help you. We're Stout's branch of Tae Kwon Do Karate—Karate Club. We offer a course every semester in the art of Korean Karate.

In the course you will learn:

1. Basic offensive and defensive sparring techniques. That is seven or eight punches, kicks, and also various blocks.
2. Basic Korean terms. This is done because all promotion exams are given in the Korean language.
3. Forms are learned. They are called Hyungs in Dorean and Katas in Japanese.
4. Basic one-step sparring techniques.
5. Breaking techniques. This will include boards and bricks.
6. And, self-defense techniques.

Better yet, you don't have to be a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, or John Brockington to learn Karate. Matter of fact, karate

is for everyone, big, small, fat, or tall. You too, girls!

In recent promotion tests, Jihn Bickel, Paul Runholm, Alan Zajac, Tom Luedtke, Bob Suckorski, John Carey, Chudley Werch, and Tom Walsh received their gold belts. Gary Winek was awarded a green belt, Ed Dyer a purple belt, and Stephen Gerbert a brown belt.

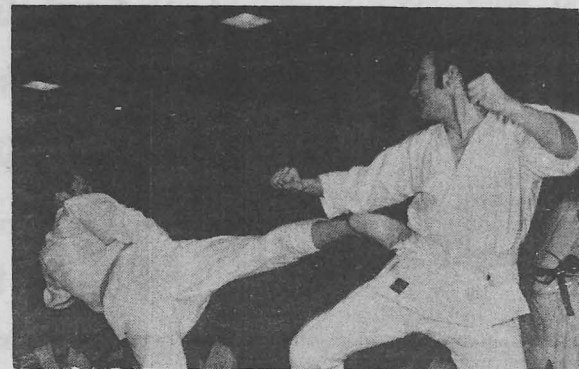
If you would like to take lessons, or have some further questions, please stop in the Dance Room in the P.E. Building any Monday or Wednesday night 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a \$15 cost for instruction for new members and \$10 for old members. If a new member signs up before January 29 cost will be \$10 for instruction. If you need a uniform, cost is \$15.

Instructors will be Gary Guptill and Stephen Gebert. Gary Guptill is a sixth degree green belt and Stephen Gebert is a second degree brown belt.



How about names? Ever been called a "long hair", "sissy" or "fatso", or have your girlfriend insulted?

So you've found yourself in one of these situations and you haven't felt confident or in total control.



Classified Ads for sale

Used 21" RCA Color TV, \$100. Kodak 414 Instamatic camera, \$10. 26" Columbia 3-speed English racing bike, \$25. MacGregor golf clubs; irons 2-9, plus wedge, \$60. Call 235-0400, ask for Bob Lund.

VW trailer hitch, call 232-1339 after 5 p.m.

D-12-20 Martan 12 String Guitar about 1½ years old. For information call Andy, 235-4197 before 6 p.m.

Women's lace ski boots, Size 9, call 235-4076.

found

A bracelet was found in the 1st floor magazine room of the Library, Monday, Jan. 22. Please identify. Phone 235-3065, and ask for Kate.

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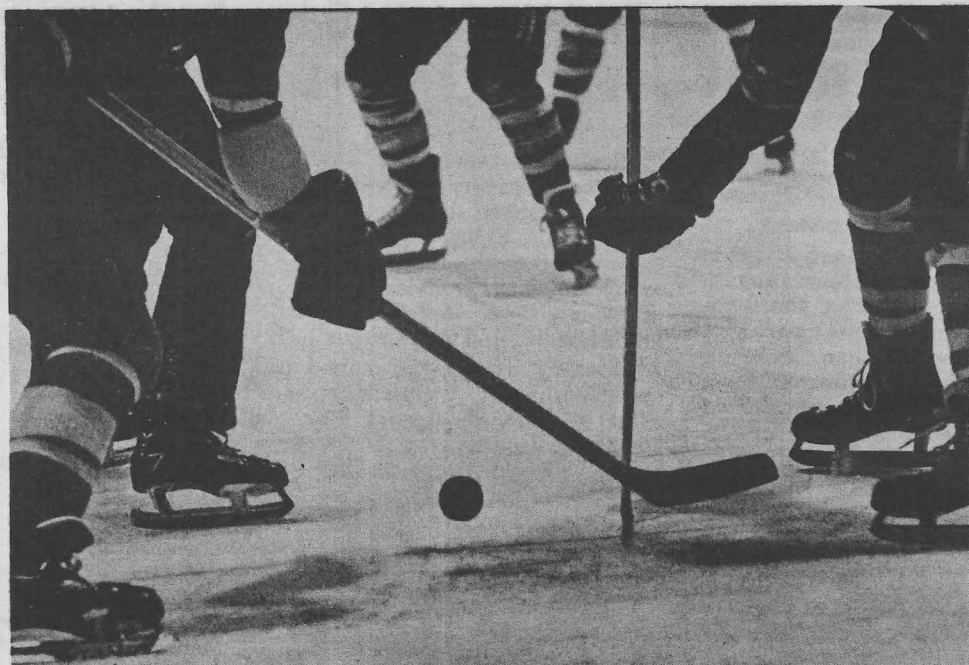
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Stout faces off against River Falls here at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Big Blue blasts Mankato State

The Blue Devil hockey team spotted Mankato State a 2-1 first period lead last Friday night before blasting them into submission by a score of 7-5. The victory lifted Stout's record to 3-1-1, and seemed to set the tone of Big Blue hockey. It was a typically high-scoring game, coming over a team that Coach Tom Slupe branded as possibly his toughest opponent. It was the first of four scheduled meetings between the two teams.

Young netminder Rod Krieg picked up the victory for Stout, recording 39 saves. The Big Blue managed 35 shots against Mankato's goalie, twenty-two of them coming in the second period when they built up a 6-3 lead. Mankato countered with two goals in the final period for their total of five and Stout's Glenn LaChappelle added an insurance score at 8:05 of the stanza.

High-scoring Glenn LaChappelle tallied twice for Stout, as did defenseman Bob Patnaude. The other three goals were distributed among different players, as Joe Petrozates, Tom McNamara, and co-captain Chuck Gerber got in on the scoring action.

The next game is Tuesday

evening, Jan. 23, when Stout travels to St. Cloud for an encounter with the Minnesotans. The game will serve as a tune-up for the traditionally exciting contest between Stout and River Falls, to be played at the Dunn County Ice Arena on Thursday, Jan. 25. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. The remainder of the season schedule is as follows:

Sat., Jan. 27—Mankato State, Mankato, Minn., 1:00.

Mon., Jan. 29—Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., 3:30.

Sat., Feb. 3—Mesabi State, Virginia, Minn., 7:30.

Sun., Feb. 4—Rainy River State, International Falls, Minn., 1:30.

Mon., Feb. 5—Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., 7:30.

Wed., Feb. 7—Mankato State, here, 8:30.

Sat., Feb. 10—Mankato State, here, 2:00.

Mon., Feb. 12—St. Olaf College, here, 7:30.

Wed., Feb. 14—UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wisc., 7:00.

Sat., Feb. 17—UW-Stevens Point, here, 2:00.

Sun., Feb. 18—UW-Stevens Point, here, 2:00.

Tues., Feb. 20—St. Cloud State, here, 7:30.

Fri., Feb. 23—UW-Superior, Superior, Wisc., 7:30.

Sat., Feb. 24—UW-Superior, Superior, Wisc., 7:30.

Devils capture three straight

by Dave Kopydlowski

The Blue Devils captured three straight basketball contests in the last week, raising their conference record to an astronomic 7-1, good for second place in the WSUC. The Platteville Pioneers lost once to the Blue Devils, and River Falls was defeated twice.

Against the Pioneers at Platteville Doug Eha set a torrid scoring pace to lead the Blue Devils to a 80 - 63 victory.

Eha hit on 12 of 18 field goal attempts and six of ten free throws for 30 points to capture game scoring honors.

Despite missing the first eight minutes of the second half because of ankle sprain, Eha also emerged as the game's top rebounder with 14.

Helping out in the Stout scoring department, Steve Zmewski and Dale Magadan with 12 points each. Respectively they pulled down nine and eight rebounds.

Ken Obermueller scored ten points, while Bill Rogakis added seven.

Teamwise, the Blue Devils shot a hot 54 per cent from the

floor, 31 of 57 shots. The Pioneers could do no better than 37 per cent with only 25 field goals in 67 attempts.

Stout made 18 free throws to the Pioneers' 13 and held the edge in rebounding 44 - 33.

River Falls

Earlier in the week the Blue Devils traveled to River Falls to successfully down the Falcons, 74-66.

Bill Lyons scored 22 points to top the Blue Devil scoring column. Also hitting in the double figures for Stout were Magadan with 19 points and Rozakis with 12.

Although the Falcons outshot their guest 52 per cent to 45 per cent, the Blue Devils controlled the game by controlling the boards. Stout grabbed 42 rebounds while River Falls hauled in 30.

Magadan had ten rebounds, Marcus Hayes and Zmewski had nine apiece.

The game was whistled to a halt 58 times for fouls. Both the Falcons and the Blue Devils lost 3 players though personal fouls.

For the second time in seven days, River Falls fell to the wayside in the wake of Stout's steamroller offense. This time the spread was larger, as Stout racked up an 86-45 victory.

Balance scoring told the story for Stout, led by Bill Lyon's 20 markers. Doug Eha chipped in 16 points, and Bill Rozakis and Dale Magadan added 12 each. Marcus Hayes finished with 10 points as all five starters hit in double figures for Stout.

River Falls offense, which was stifled most of the night by Stout, was led by James Milton and Mohn Emmett, who managed 11 and 10 points, respectively. Stout shot 49 per cent for the floor for the evening compared with a dismal 25 per cent for the Falcons.

Next action for the Blue Devils is at home on Jan. 27, when they entertain Eastern Michigan University in a non-conference contest. This serves as a tune-up for the first showdown with Eau Claire, here on Jan. 31.

Get your tickets now

Tickets for the UW-Stout — Eau Claire basketball game, scheduled for Jan. 31, will be available beginning at 9 a.m. on Jan. 29, in the Madison Room of the Stout Student Center.

William Burns, athletic director, said no one will be admitted to the Eau Claire game unless they have a special game ticket. Season Tickets, courtesy passes and Stout identification cards will not be recognized for this game, he said.

Tickets are priced at \$2. An individual may purchase a

maximum of two tickets. A free ticket will be presented to each student displaying an identification card. Students are limited to a maximum of two tickets with the presentation of two identification cards.

The number of persons wanting to attend this game always exceeds Fieldhouse capacity. Therefore, tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. Tickets will be available on Jan. 29, 30 and 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Madison Room.

Grapplers forfeit consistency

by Jerry Goldsworthy

UW-Stout wrestlers, because of lack of interest in four weight classes of 118, 134, 191, and heavyweight, cost the team 72 points in three matches over Christmas vacation.

On Jan. 13, Stout met Michigan-Tech in Michigan and were leading 16-15 in exciting matches, until the forfeits caught up to them. (A forfeit costs the team 6 points per weight class.)

A superior win by Steve Hennings in the 134 weight class, a pin by 164 pound Frank Fryer, and a Dale Evans win by default in the 142 pound class were the only highlights for Stout.

The second tough loss came to second rated Bemidji college, 38-10.

The third loss, a disappointment to Coach Cruz, came at the hands of Northland College, 40-12. Three weight classes were again forfeited. The only high points of this

match were pins by Dale Evans and Steve Hennings.

In a conference double dual meet at River Falls, Jan. 20, Stout wrestlers lost to Oshkosh 29-14, River Falls 36-19, and St. Cloud 38-11. In all three matches, Stout again had to forfeit two weight classes for 12 points, for a total of 36. Forfeits hurt in the 177 and 134 pound weight classes. Coach Cruz moved everyone up a weight division to try to compensate for the hurting weight classes with Oshkosh, but came up short again.

New members that joined the team this semester are David Buckholtz at heavy weight, Denny Nelson at the 191 pound class and Dan Becker at 134 pounds. The new personnel have helped to clear up some of the forfeit problems. Coach Cruz now says that the squad will have to "shoot for personal improvement and growth," and try to "shoot for the best in the conference."

Tankers face St. Cloud

by Rick Bruhn

The Stout swimming team took a beating last week at Minnesota but they face the weekend with confidence. The Devils travel to Macalester for a dual meet at 4 p.m. Friday and return to Menomonie to host St. Cloud in their home pool Saturday at 2 p.m. Coach Robert Smith thinks that the weekend will be exciting. Macalester is a near match for the Blue Devils and the breaks may decide the winner. Smith compares St. Cloud with River Falls. Hopefully, this meet will provide a breather after the beating Stout took from Minnesota.

Last Thursday evening Stout suffered their first loss in a dual meet this year. "We lost to a very good team," commented Smith. The University of Minnesota Gophers are members of the tough Big Ten conference and are used to swimming against the likes of

Mark Spitz and Gary Hall. The Gophers smashed Stout 79½ to 79 and one-third to 33 and two-thirds at Minneapolis. Although Ben Kowalski officially won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, Minnesota had three exhibition entries that came in with faster times than the Devil speedster. In the rest of the events the Gophers took first place and often added seconds.

Ben Kowalski and Mickey Eaton were the brightest spots in the meet for Stout. Both improved their times for the year. The 400 yard freestyle relay team also showed improvement. On the whole the team doesn't look like it will meet the goals that they set at the beginning of the year, as only a handful of swimmers are within reach of the NAIN qualifying times for this year. Coach Smith, however, feels that they will be improving.

Klecker Clicks

Three UW-Stout track aspirants qualified for the NAIA Indoor Track Meet, held in Kansas City, Missouri, Jan. 19 and 20. Entrants in the meet had to match or surpass stiff minimum performance standards before they could participate.

Stout sent three men in three different events. Robert Sandstrom ran the mile, Bill Lemsky, the two mile, and Barney Klecker, the thousand

yad event. The best showing by Stout was Klecker's seventh overall finish in his event, out of a field of 27 men. Coach Robert Kamish was very pleased with Klecker's effort, and set lofty goals for him in the meets yet to come this season.

Stout's indoor schedule begins with the Northwest Open, held at the University of Minnesota, Feb. 9 and 10.

Minnesota gymnasts dominate meet

by John Reetz

Cooper High of New Hope, Minnesota, coached by Floyd Olson squeaked by Robbinsdale by eight-tenths of one point to take the 4th Annual High School Gymnastics Title. Minnesota schools once again dominated the meet, but this marked the first year White Bear Lake failed to capture top honors.

The Minnesota schools took 3 out of the top 4 places with Green Bay Preble, the top Wisconsin school, finishing in third place. Rounding out the second division were Kennedy-fourth, Homestead-fifth, White Bear Lake-sixth, James Madison-seventh and Bay View-eighth.

A cross-section study of cumulative team finishes finds Robbinsdale with four

first place finishes and one third place finish. Cooper collected two first place finishes and three second place finishes. Closer inspection of team totals in each event finds that Cooper outscored Robbinsdale by 2.7 points in the parallel bars. This gave Cooper the needed margin of victory as Robbinsdale outscored Cooper in every other event, preventing the tie.

Top individual performance this year was demonstrated by Bill Niedermeyer of Green Bay Preble. Bill accumulated 32.45 points while taking a first in the horizontal bar and seconds in floor exercise, side horse, still rings, and parallel bars. Second and third places were captured by Rick Cossette (27.85) and Greg Swain (27.35)

of Robbinsdale. Top individual finisher for Cooper was Bill Birosh with 26.65 points.

Coach John Zuerlein made an interesting observation in that the caliber of the gymnastic meet this year was much better than those of previous years. However, most all of the teams represented consisted predominately of juniors so this should make next years meet even better.

Also at this time a word of congratulations should be extended to Coach Zuerlein and his Gymnastics Squad. Through their hard work and long hours they saw to it the meet was run smoothly with everything exactly on schedule. This in itself makes for a much more enjoyable time for these events.

Have You Heard

i.e. club

alfresco

The Industrial Education Club will meet Tues. night Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. A special "Get Back into the Swing" meeting will be held. All members and interested parties are invited to meet at the Commons room 111-112. Also all members and potential members are invited to a Winter Party on Saturday, Feb. 3 beginning at 12 noon — tobogganing, refreshments, etc. — for details come to the meeting Jan. 30.

voc. rehab.

The Voc. Rehab. Club will meet Jan. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room. Election of officers will take place and if anyone is interested in running for office please contact John, 235-7567.

All Alfresco members and guests are invited to a New Year party on Saturday night, Jan. 27, at the Valley Vista. Festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. and go until ? It'll be a BYOB affair with snacks provided. Activities will include tobogganing, skating and some skiing. Afterwards there will be a dance held in the warming house. Be sure to attend. Transportation will be provided with rides leaving from the Alfresco Club room which is located in the basement of Ray Hall. For those of you with cars, Valley Vista is located west of town on highway 29. Turn south off of 29 at the Lucas Elementary School and then follow the sign.

Co-ed Volleyball

Remember: Coed volleyball begins Tuesday, Jan. 30. You may pick up entry forms outside room 213 of the Fieldhouse. Captain's Meeting Monday, Jan. 29.

Scuba Diving

A 30 hour naui scuba class will be offered to Stout students. The first session will be held Wednesday, January 31st at 7:00 p.m. in room 217B, fieldhouse. Interested students are asked to bring a swim suit, bathing cap, swim fins (if you have them) and the \$30 registration fee. All equipment except swim fins will be provided for the course. An open water check out dive is required for certification. A dive trip will be planned for those students who want to go to Florida over Easter Vacation.

I.M. basketball hooped up

by John Reetz

With the completion of volleyball last semester, the Men's Intramural Program scene quickly changes to basketball. Forty-six teams are entered in this year's program which is divided into three divisions, Red League, Blue League, and Frat League.

Opening rounds of competition began Wednesday, Jan. 24, with the rest of the teams concluding play for the week, tonight. Here is the schedule of games starting for Thursday, Jan. 25 - Monday, Jan. 29:

		(13-bye)			
Date	West	East	Time	League	
Thurs.	Court	Court			
Jan. 25	13-14	15-16	7:00	Blue	
	1-2	3-4	7:30	Frat	
	5-6	7-8	8:00	Frat	
	9-10	11-12	8:30	Frat	
	5-7	6-8	9:00	Red	
	2-3	1-4	9:30	Red	
	9-11	10-12	10:00	Red	

		(15-bye)			
Date	West	East	Time	League	
Mon.	Court	Court			
Jan. 29	14-16	13-17	7:00	Red	
	2-15	1-16	7:30	Blue	
	4-13	3-14	8:00	Blue	
	6-11	5-12	8:30	Blue	
	8-9	7-10	9:00	Blue	
	6-7	3-5	9:30	Frat	
	2-13	1-4	10:00	Frat	

RED LEAGUE—

1. 2nd Wigen
2. D. Regents
3. 3 M
4. Milnes Won
5. 3-C Ryder Hatchet Squad
6. 3-C Ryder II
7. 3-C Ryder I
8. 3-C Ryder Nads

Bahamas study

Undergraduate field courses and independent study in environmental studies held this winter on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, will be open to students here at Stout.

An upstate New York consortium, the College Center of the Finger Lakes, headquartered in Corning, is sponsoring the studies on San Salvador for the second year. CCFL is operating its Bahamian campus on invitation of the Bahamian Government.

Openings are available in courses to be offered in March, April, and May. CCFL started the studies in January on San Salvador, eastern-most of the Bahamian Islands, and the site of the 1492 Columbus landing.

9. The House
10. Creamers (2n Fleming)
11. Buckhorn Bombers (2nd Fleming)
12. Mini Creamers (2nd Fleming)
13. The Traylor (hotel Hovlid)
14. Hotel Hovlid
15. Wigen's 5th
16. J-Boys
17. Beaver Lodge

BLUE LEAGUE—

1. Vets Club
2. 2nd F Troop
3. Fighting 69ers
4. The Rookies
5. Cheapshots
6. Bullets
7. Has Beens
8. The Staches
9. Commies Raiders
10. 1st Mad Dogs
11. Rejects
12. 3rd Tustiston
13. 4th O
14. 3rd Flem
15. Dads
16. 2nd Elite

FRAT LEAGUE—

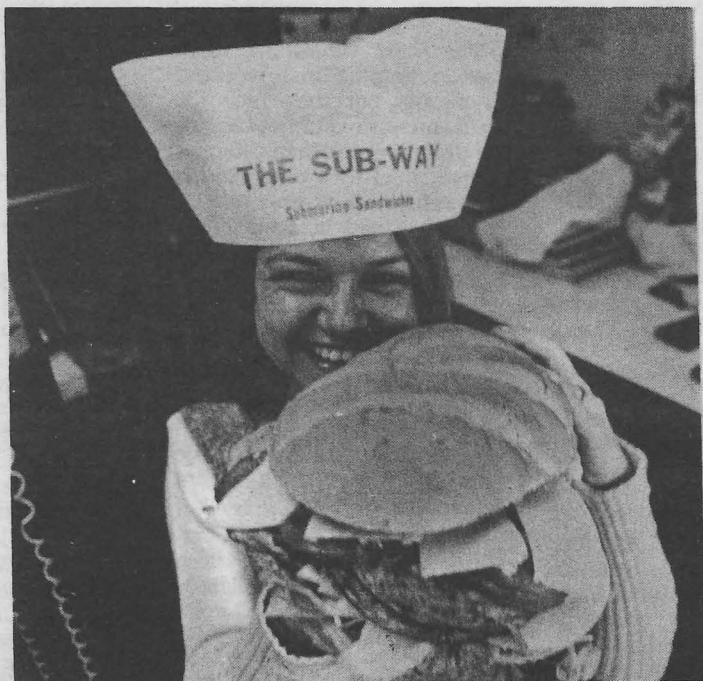
1. Phi Sigs
2. Chi Lambda
3. KLB Green
4. KLB White
5. KLB Fubar
6. Sig Ep Gold
7. Sig Ep Red
8. Sig Ep Purple
9. TKE Blue
10. TKE Gray
11. FOB White
12. FOB Black
13. Sig Tau

Scheduled in March are three field courses: marine geology, prehistorical archaeology, and cultural anthropology.

Studies will be held for six weeks from April to May. On the schedule are a field course in community school organization and child development, independent study in ecology and the social sciences.

According to a spokesman, students may enroll for one month, or a sequence of months on the 12-mile long island. Application forms are available at the CCFL headquarters in Corning.

An all-encompassing fee for tuition, room and board, and instructional costs will be \$360 for the four-week courses and \$400 for the six-week courses.



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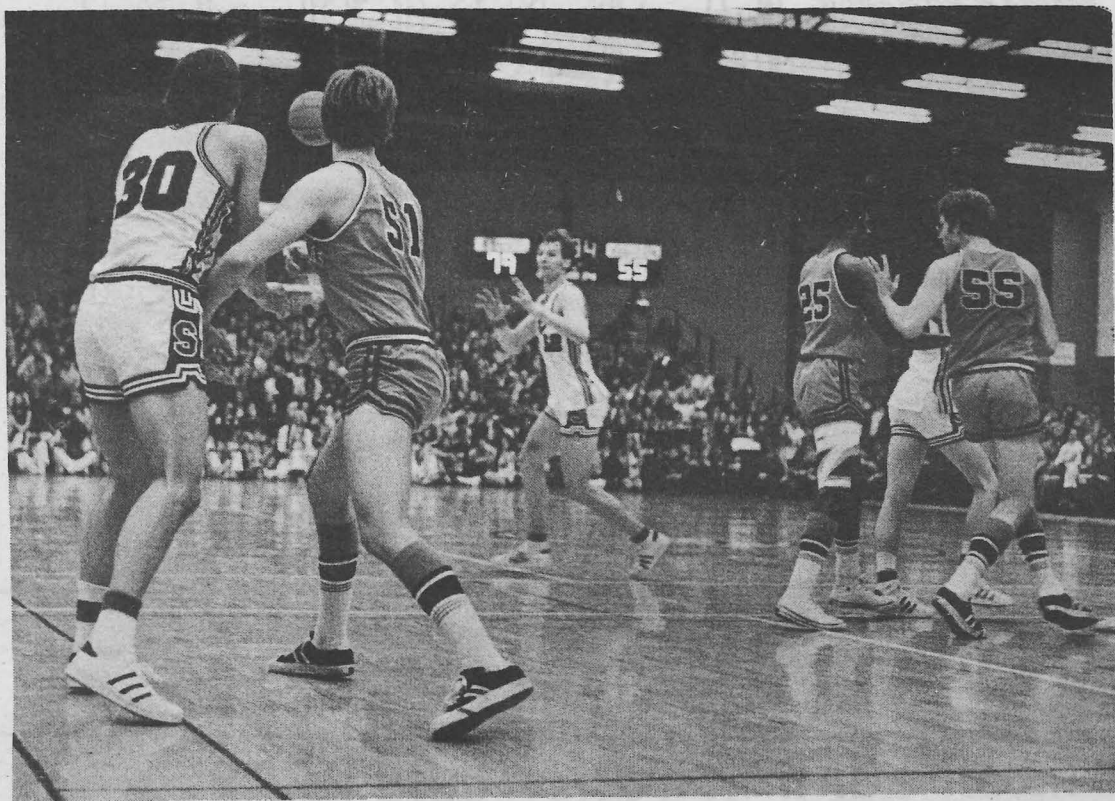
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STOUTONIA

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 18

Stout humiliates Eau Claire, 84-59



In the closing seconds of the game, Dale Magedanz (52) passes to Doug Eha (30), Stout's leading scorer in the stunning 84-59 upset over Eau Claire Wednesday night.

Stout knocked nationally ranked Eau Claire out of the top spot in the Wisconsin Conference race and grabbed that honor themselves, when they shocked the Blue Devils with an 84-59 upset in Johnson fieldhouse Wednesday night before a roof raising capacity crowd. Both teams played evenly for the first 11 minutes and then Stout started to pull away with 12 straight points. The Blue Devils took a 44-27 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Stout put the game out of reach by outscoring Eau Claire 14-2 in the first 6½ minutes of the second half. From that point on, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that Stout was going to end Eau Claire's unbeaten conference streak at 49 games.

Senior Doug Eha was the game's leading scorer and rebounder, tossing in nine fieldgoals and five freethrows for 23 points and grabbing eleven rebounds. Teammate Dale Magedanz was another factor in Stout's dominance of the boards. The Blue Devil center pulled in eight more rebounds and kept Eau Claire's Tom Peck and Jeff Ellinson off the boards. Magedanz also threw in fifteen points.

With the score close at 19-18, only ten minutes into the game, Stout rolled away with 12 straight points. Hayes hit two jump shots and a layup, Eha added a jumper and a layup on a steal, and Bill Lyons and Magedanz each added a basket. For the rest of the first half Stout scored two points for every Eau Claire point.

The Devils scored 14 points while the Blue Devils scored two in the early action in the second half, increasing the lead to 58-29. Eau Claire started to pick up the pace but they could only whittle four points off of Stout's 29 point lead. Their surge was ended when three Eau Claire players went out of action with injuries, Dave Hines with an injured knee, Paul Woita with a shoulder injury and Tom Peck with a gash on his chin.

Ray Adams was the top scorer for Eau Claire with 16 points. Hayes scored 14 points for Stout and Steve Zmyewski added 12.

The impressive win boosted Stout's conference record to 8-1 and left Eau Claire with a 7-1 record and their second loss of the season. This loss will hurt Eau Claire's number three ranking in the nation.

Box Score on Page 10

Cropp concerned over housing ordinance

At the regular weekly meeting of the SSA Tuesday night Tom Cropp, SSA President, expressed his concern over the proposed housing ordinance currently before the Menomonie City Council. As Cropp sees it, "Rental properties is a business and landlords should expect some sort of regulations". He added that he hoped there would be a good

turnout at the Feb. 5 city council meeting. It is at this meeting that the ordinance, as revised, will be acted upon.

In other SSA business, Jeff Dodge, co-chairman of the election committee, said that he considered the article in last week's Stoutonia concerning SSA's violation of its own constitution to be an example of the newspaper's printing "what they want to hear rather

than what is actually happening." Dodge added that regulations governing the upcoming SSA elections are being formulated and that the deadline for all petitions for SSA executive offices has been extended to Feb. 19.

Under the heading of new business, Senator Tom Shafer, brought up for discussion a proposal that the SSA constitution be amended to include a clause that would offer an alternate method to students wishing to introduce legislation for SSA consideration. There was some discussion as to whether the proposal would just create more "red tape". Shafer stated that his reason for introducing this matter was because even though students can currently go through their senators to get a proposal on the floor, there might be "some unpopular legislation" that some students might want to have the SSA consider. Shafer's proposal would allow the students to submit proposals in the form of a petition with the signatures of 25 per cent of the total number of votes cast in the last SSA general election. This petition would require the Senate to take action on the matter, whether it be popular or unpopular.

One additional matter of general interest was brought up at the SSA meeting when Cropp noted that he had signed a franchise concerning a speaking engagement. The franchise was to allow Bobby Seale to speak at the Fieldhouse on Monday evening, Feb. 12, 1973.

current building codes", Langmack continues, "but it will narrow down the field."

City Councilman John J. (Joe) Jax stated that the basic aim of the proposal is to require annual inspections of rental housing in the Menomonie area. It is his expressed hope to salvage at least this regulation out of the original proposal. Jax stated that there currently is no ordinance or law that requires the local housing inspector to make annual inspections. What does exist, according to Jax, is a stipulation for initial inspections only and not for annual ones.

The next scheduled meeting of the Menomonie City Council is set for Monday evening, Feb. 5, 1973, at 7 p.m. at the Court House. The proposed housing ordinance, as modified by last Monday's meeting will be discussed with an eye towards taking final action on it at that time.

Menomonie council eases housing codes

At a special meeting of the Menomonie city council on Monday evening the proposed housing ordinance was modified. The landlord registration fee was lowered from \$25-\$50 to \$5-\$10. The stipulation which would have required landlords to provide adequate off-street parking for all of their tenants was dropped. Also the designation of class "A" and "B" housing was changed.

According to Menomonie City Manager George Langmack the new version of the proposed housing ordinance is not a "watered down" version of the original proposal. Instead Langmack claims that it is "an attempt to make initial enforcement" of the housing codes possible. He added that current procedures for enforcement are "cumbersome", involving initial inspection, legal filings, testimonies and subsequent re-inspection. "This proposal will not ease enforcement of

Swanson on peace

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Those words were used by Abraham Lincoln in his second Inaugural Address in 1865 at the close of another tragic and unpopular war.

His urging "to bind up the nation's wounds" is especially appropriate at this time as quiet settles on the Vietnam battlefields. This has been a divisive war. Last Saturday, a cease fire was begun in Vietnam. Hopefully, the silencing of the guns will signal the beginning of an era of peace throughout the world. As North and South put aside their weapons, let us all put aside our differences and pray for the speedy return of our soldiers and prisoners of war.

This has been the longest war in U.S. History. In 1961, James T. Davis of Livingston, Tennessee, became the first American casualty of the war. In the next 11 years, 46,000 more Americans died . . . 1,174 of those men were from Wisconsin — some from Menomonie.

From time to time this University learned of the death of one of its graduates or former students. Each death carried with it at least this message — there must be a better answer to the world's differences.

In respect to those who died in this conflict and with the hope that the future may avoid the need for others to die, let us especially during this week reflect on our individual and collective actions as they can influence the course of future events.

Robert S. Swanson,
Chancellor
UW-Stout

In The Corners

by Rick Bruhn

Activity fund where are you?

It's always worth a rush or two when you sit down and look at how much money you have for the rest of the semester. As incoming managing editor for Stout's journalistic enterprise, I was astounded to find that if we continue to publish newspapers of the same size and excellent caliber that we have so far this year, we'll run out of money and have to stop printing the paper in about the middle of March. Or in the beginning of April at the latest.

That just about blew me out of my chair. How are we going to get the money we need to publish for the rest of the year? We thought and thought for about two seconds and simultaneously shouted, "To the SSA office!" But bummer of bummers, when we got to the SSA office we found an emaciated looking Tom Cropp moaning, "You think you have problems! I just lost \$30,000 in one afternoon. Sob! Sob!"

And we sat down and joined him, sob, sob! It seems that the SSA's business manager had forgotten to add something here and subtract something there. Now they had only \$3,000 left. We needed at least \$2,000 to keep going until May. So now what do we do?

Well first we looked to see whether we could make it through the semester with an eight page rag with 50 per cent advertising. Yup, but that's only if we can collect all of the advertising revenue that we are supposed to be getting. So, we gave our ad man lots of encouragement, decided to go to Eau Claire for advertising and he's trying to drum up more ads from marvelous Menomonie. We also cut down on the number of papers that we are printing. This is a warning: You can no longer use the Stoutonia for cleaning your shoes and starting fires. It is to be read! End of admonishment.

We also decided to cut down on the number of pictures we ordered from I.T.S. Did you know that we are charged \$5.00 an hour for a photographer from I.T.S. but the photographer only gets paid \$1.60 per hour. Very interesting, but not too economical.

There was another big drain on our resources called the "big giveaway." Out of the goodness of our hearts, we sent about 200 papers through the mail to friends of the university, friends of friends and people who came here to interview for jobs. We also have been giving the paper away free to faculty. We decided that they would have to pay for the papers, because we couldn't afford to give them away, but there has been no response to the idea that the faculty and administration pay a subscription fee.

As the financial troubles pile like old copies of the Stoutonia around our heads, we look to that barren financial wasteland called the activities fund for our sustenance. Oh where, oh where can our poor money be? With our funds cut short and our worries grown long, oh where, oh where can it be?

And so our sad story continues. Will Nancy and Rick and the courageous, "All-American" Stoutonia gang be able to keep their heads above water? Will the SSA be able to keep their heads above water? Would ITS be kind enough to throw us a life preserver? And will Fred return with the Beatles to revitalize Stoutonia Land? Tune in next week for more financial moans and groans.

Stoutonia supports housing legislation

As noted elsewhere in this paper, there is a proposal before the Menomonie City Council which we feel should be of the utmost concern to married and single students living in off-campus rental housing.

One of the facets of this proposed legislation is its requirement that all rental dwellings be inspected on a yearly basis. It is our understanding that presently the housing inspector is required to make only an initial inspection of rental dwellings. There is no requirement for annual inspections. This creates a problem insofar as subsequent inspections are not required by law.

It is conceivable that a rented dwelling could go uninspected for any number of years. This could be seen as a flaw which could allow a landlord to avoid making improvements to bring the dwelling or dwellings under his control up to state building code standards.

As noted previously in this paper, there are many dwellings that exist in Menomonie that are in flagrant violation of the existing building code regulations for instance, no second exit, no fire escapes for second floor apartments, bathrooms leading off of the kitchen, etc.

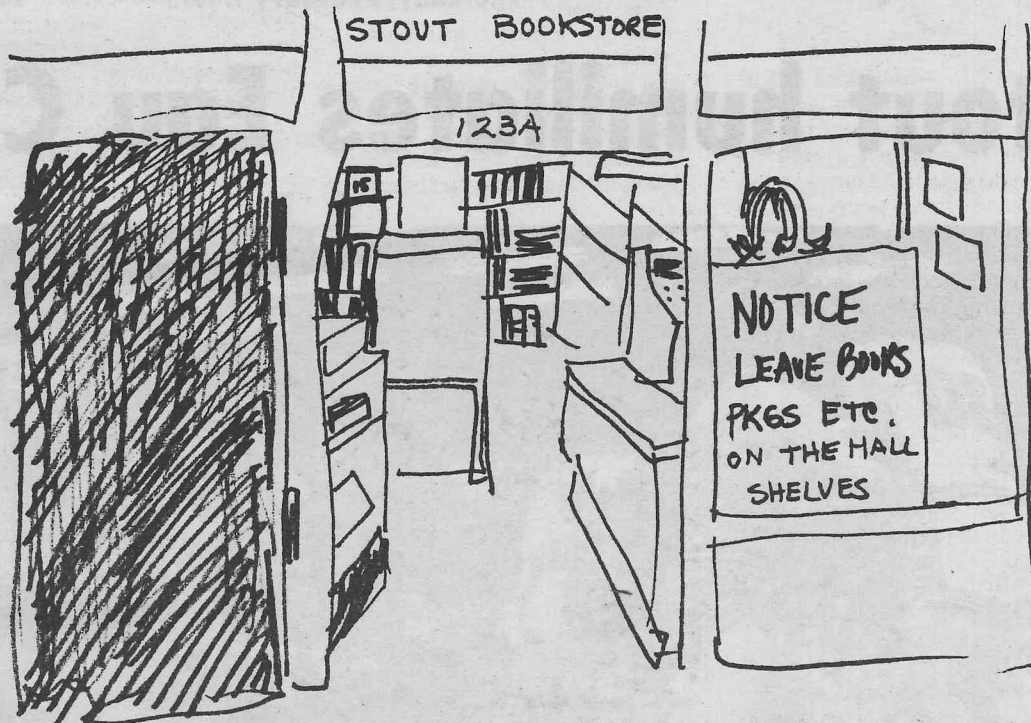
It is our sincere hope that students directly affected by this proposed ordinance will show their support at the February 5th meeting of the Menomonie city council. The meeting will be held in the council chambers and is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Stoutonia supports the proposed legislation for the simple fact that it will require annual inspections of rented property within the city. We acknowledge that there is much more that can be done, but we also acknowledge that this proposal is at least a start in the proper direction.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, February 1, 1973

The Stoutonia — 2

PEOPLE'S VOICE



With the fuel crisis, how come the bookstore is always 85 degrees?

Backstage

by Gary Wick

Nixon administration cuts REAP

The increasing trend of the Nixon administration to cut back American domestic programs is already being felt by Wisconsin farmers. While financing distant foreign powers, the administration has terminated the Rural Environmental Assistance Program. Discontinuation of REAP is an unnecessary financial burden to the farm community.

For the past 36 years, REAP has been successfully involved in pollution abatement, wildlife and soil conservation practices. This program was accomplished through a cost sharing basis between the federal government and the

farmers. REAP provided protection of wildlife resources through shrub and tree planting, fencing, food patches, and stream bank protection. REAP also helped prevent manure nutrients from running off the land with rain and melting snow into waterways such as the Eau Claire River.

Since \$3.5 million for Wisconsin's REAP in 1973 has been cancelled, these and other REAP activities will probably halt. Area farmers are willing to continue working with REAP but are unable to cover the cost alone.

It's ludicrous and tragic that home programs such as REAP have been eliminated. What is the administration's

rational for maintaining a high defense budget (especially during peacetime) and at the same time ignoring the farmers needs? Surely, \$225.5 million is a measly sum to pay for restoring the ecological balance of the nation's rural community.

This short-sighted move of discontinuing REAP will certainly have immeasurable effects on the rural environment only a few years from now. This callous disregard by the administration of the rural environment will be ultimately paid for by the taxpayers in solving tomorrow's pollution, wildlife and conservation problems.

Stealing on campus is vicious circle

To the Editor:

It seems as though stealing has increased considerably on Stout's campus. Who are the culprits? One would probably never know but the fact remains that it is no longer too safe to leave one's books or other possessions anywhere on campus.

Having been a victim on two occasions, I can definitely say that the "thieves" operating are highly selective and make sure that their "new" possessions fulfill their needs. The victim is left with the expense of replacing the lost item. What's even worse, these

items may no longer be available. This is enough to make anyone extremely angry especially since nothing can really be done about it.

I guess we all have to "hang on" to our books at all times and sit on them at meals for fear of them being swiped. Some ingenious student may even devise traps to break the criminals' arm. Let's hope that it doesn't reach a stage when the victim, too, is reduced to stealing another's to replace his.

What a vicious circle!

Karen Arthur

Student rips swim team

To the Editor:

"17 die in freak winter accident," was the headline in January 25 Stoutonia but the real crime was not committed by the person who dropped the iceball, but by the swim team. They were only 25 minutes from home, but they still stopped at the Coachman (at Baldwin) for dinner. Maybe it was late at night, but all student-funded activities have to make sacrifices. Coach, the "age of austerity" began last year. Fellow students, remember, we paid for this.

Warren W. Nilsson

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Swanson explains budget changes

Chancellor Swanson said in a speech delivered to the SSA on Tuesday night that budget cuts currently being proposed would change financial concentration from student orientated matters to material matters. He cited current proposals to establish a Stout based Educational Television Network to serve local and surrounding communities as evidence of this shift. He also noted that the current interest in improving educational facilities furthered this "material based" concept.

Swanson cited a decrease in projected enrollment coupled with a "productivity cut" as the main reasons for the budget reshuffling. He explained that the "productivity cut" is a requirement stating that all government units of the state must cut back

their budgets at a rate of 2.5 per cent for each of the next two years.

In a discussion with a member of the senate, Swanson noted that there was some concern, evidently among the Board of Regents, as to whether the current merger proposal being offered to the state legislature for consideration was not in effect giving to the student bodies at the different UW campuses responsibilities which they might not be able to handle. He noted that there might be unforeseen legal technicalities involved.

Concerning the upcoming summer session, Chancellor Swanson said that there will be a 2 week pre-session offered along with an eight week summer session. He said that actual publication of the dates would be around March 15.

No problems with beer

Although some administrators were leery of the legalization of beer in Stout's residence halls last fall, it seems the presence of beer in the dorms has not presented any major difficulties and in some cases, has had a positive effect.

"I don't think there's been any definite change in atmosphere," commented Pat Reid, an R.A. in South Hall.

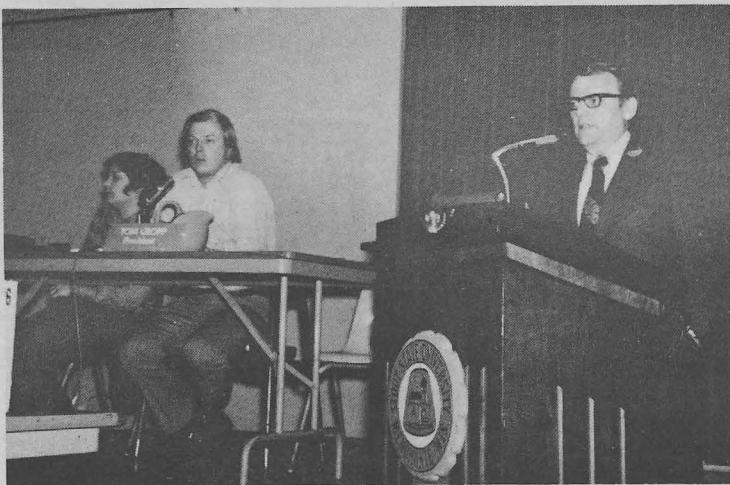
It was generally agreed that dormitory floors, as a whole, aren't any noisier or more rowdy than they have been in

previous years.

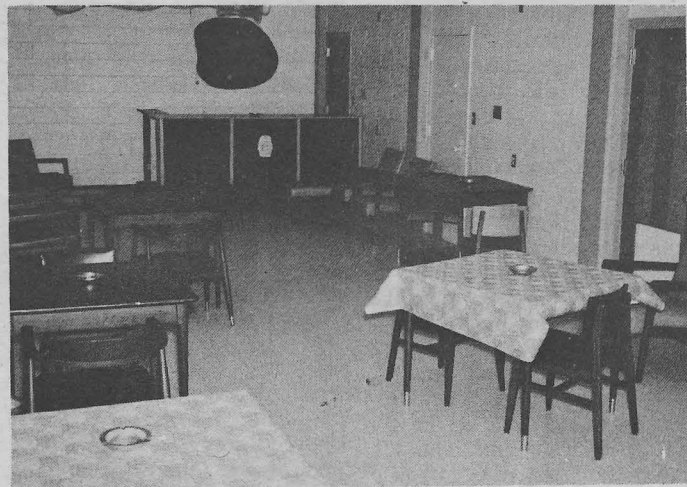
"I think the noise is about the same," stated Ruth Bahlow. "Whether they drink in their rooms or whether they go downtown and come home drunk."

Disciplinary problems have dropped in number. Violations are no longer given out to students drinking in their rooms.

"It's lessened the problems of drinking on the floor," cited Nancy Nebelung. "We've had fewer discipline problems."



Chancellor Swanson speaking to the SSS Tuesday night.



HKMC's basement bar and party room has been enthusiastically accepted by dorm residents.

Some students find that beer is a social advantage or a way of breaking the ice.

"I think it had gotten the kids in the dorm a lot closer," commented Donna Harris, a South Hall R.A. "They tend to get closer because they organize parties together."

Todd Schmidt also believes it has had a positive effect on dormitory life. "It's brought the floor closer together. You can pop into someone's room and sit down and have a beer."

Buying beer at a liquor store and drinking it on the floor has been found to be easier on student's small budget than the bars.

"It's easier and cheaper to buy a six pack, drink it in your room and then go downtown," stated Shawn Tierney.

Floor parties also seem to be a financial boom. A half barrel is purchased and cost is divided among those attending the parties.

Often students just like to have the beer on hand in case they don't feel like fighting the crowds at the bars or if the weather is inclement.

"I think it's kind of nice that you can sit in your room having a beer while studying," said Jody Conelly.

Tim Hall cited that "on really cold days it's a lot easier to sit in the dorm and have a few beers than it is to go to bars and know that you will eventually have to walk home in that cold."

Evy Wojkiewicz simply stated, "It's nice to be able to pull a can of beer out of your refrigerator."

Party room set up in HKMC to eliminate noise

According to Mrs. Shlottman, Head Resident of HKMC, the dorms have been noisier since beer privileges were established, but as can be expected, the students aren't complaining. Mrs. Shlottman noticed more drop-outs than usual first semester on one unidentified floor which had an excessive number of beer parties, though.

In an attempt to eliminate some of the noise and mess created by floor parties, a party room was set up in the basement of HKMC. The experimental facility was the first of its kind on campus, and has been well-received by the students in HKMC. Already in operation for nearly two weeks, the party room has been enthusiastically redecorated with tables and chairs, a bar built by the folks on third Chinnock, and was completely repainted in one night.

A few rules were established to aid the success of this experiment. Individual floors are limited in their use of the room to once every two weeks. This helps to cut down the number of parties, and any monopolizing of the party room. Each floor hosting a party must have a committee responsible for clearing and cleaning of the room by 12 midnight on weeknights, and 2 a.m. on weekends. A \$5 deposit is also required from the floor in the event that the room is not adequately cleaned.

The only apparent drawbacks so far are the noise disturbing the residents of the first floor, and, for some, the no-party ruling for dorm rooms. Beer is still allowed in rooms, however, but not to an "excess", as determined by R.A.s.

National focus

Vietnam peace uneasy

Both sides have claimed brazen violations of the Ceasefire agreement in Viet Nam. Fighting has raged near the Demilitarized Zone, in areas north of Saigon and along strategic highways.

The teams of the four nations selected to monitor the peace had not, as of Tuesday, been in position. Canada, Hungary, Indonesia, and Poland have sent units to South Viet Nam.

The Cambodian government is also trying to set up a ceasefire in that nation, so far they have not received a response from the Communists.

The United States is still giving air support to Laos.

Pentagon to rely on volunteers

A few hours after the Viet Nam ceasefire was signed in Paris, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird announced Saturday an immediate halt in the draft. This does not include doctors and dentists who may still be called to service. The army will now depend entirely on volunteers to its ranks.

"The all volunteer era, which our commander-in-chief, President Nixon, has promised the American People is now upon us," Laird said. "Use of the draft has ended."

Laird's order cancelled his earlier plans to order draft calls for 5,000 men in the four months of March and June. There were no calls for January or February. The last inductions were on Dec. 27 when 370 men were processed.

Final watergate defendants found guilty

The jury in the Watergate trial took only a short time before they turned in a verdict of guilty on all counts for the remaining defendants, James McCord and G. Gordon Liddy. Five other defendants had pleaded guilty. All were charged with conspiracy, burglary, and bugging after they were caught in the Democratic National Headquarters during last years national elections.

President calls for \$518.5 billion federal budget

President Nixon gave his proposed budget for the next two years to Congress Monday, including a built-in \$84 billion deficit and large cuts in agriculture funds and many of the programs remaining in former President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. The budget calls for \$249.8 billion this year and \$268.7 billion next year. 47 per cent of the budget dollar will go to Human Resources and 30 per cent will go to National Defense. 10 per cent will go to Physical Resources, 7 per cent to interest and 6 per cent to other programs. 42 per cent of the money for this budget will come from income taxes.

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"

— Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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this paper

Guidance conference held here Feb. 15

Stout's twenty-second annual guidance conference will be held on February 15 at Menomonie high school.

The guidance conference, the largest one day conference in the nation, has been titled "Education—An Experience in Cooperation" this year. To carry out this theme a number of speakers from varied outlooks on life have been invited including the well-known Dr. Donald O. Clifton, President of Selection Research Incorporated, who will speak on the dedication of his firm helping employers maximize the potentials of individual employers at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Dr. Robert S. Swanson, Chancellor of UW-Stout will speak to those in attendance through his address "Education is for People" at 1:20 p.m.

Over 310 speakers are scheduled for three major two-hour sectional meetings throughout the day. All meetings will be held in the high school. Rooms numbered 100-199 are located on first floor, and those of 200- up are located on second floor. A map showing the location of the rooms is included in the conference packet which, according to Dr. Iverson, chairman of the conference, will be distributed to students and faculty within the next two weeks.

When conferees study the program, it is asked that they give special attention to meetings which are of interest to them, but also to attend those meetings which are less populated than others because it is our duty as hosts to make visitors — and that includes speakers, feel comfortable. Therefore, a mass exodus for lunch (which will be available from 10:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in box or hot form) during the usual noon hour will not be appreciated as it will result in poor attendance at the 12:15 p.m. sectional meetings. A number of disappointed speakers who deserve a good audience will be left out in the cold.

Sectional categories are divided according to time and topic.

Eight sections of "Administration" topics will be presented at 10:45 a.m.

"Career education" will also be discussed in eight sections at 10:45 a.m.

The category of "Testing, Guidance, and Personal Development" will be presented in 13 sectional meetings at 10:45 a.m.

"Instruction Curriculum and Media" (10:45 a.m.) will have 14 sectional meetings, as will "School, Community, and Interagency Cooperation."

These same categories will be presented throughout the day at 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. The speakers and specific topics involved will vary.

It is hoped that as many students as possible can attend this major event even though classes have not been dismissed. Many of the topics presented at the guidance conference will be applicable to classes being conducted at those times and may be investigated by students and faculty as a learning experience.

Faulty wiring cause of fire

The new home economics building could have once again become a dream had Gene Carr, sub-contractor, not been laying down floor tile in the soon to be completed building.

Alone in the building, Carr discovered a fire at 5:30 p.m. Monday. He quickly alerted the Menomonie fire department and the fire was quickly extinguished.

According to the Menomonie fire chief, James Berg, the fire was caused by a short in the temporary electrical wiring on the first floor of the building. There was no damage reported to the building since the fire was confined to the wiring and insulation.

The new home economics building is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.

A young view of Washington

by Ron Hendren



Obituary for war on poverty

Even as the body of Lyndon Baines Johnson lay in state in the Austin, Texas library which bears his name, his successor in the White House made clear his intentions to abolish the Office of Economic Opportunity, the war room of Mr. Johnson's battle against poverty.

It was ironic that the news of OEO's demise should come at the time of Lyndon Johnson's death, but the news itself was no surprise. The organization's life has been as stormy as was the Johnson Presidency.

Head Start was perhaps OEO's best known creation. A program to aid underprivileged pre-schoolers, it was the mainstay which assured the agency's continued funding by Congress in the midst of failures on other more turbulent fronts, failures like the Job Corps, which created expectations both in Congress and among its participants which the program's administrators knew it could not fulfill.

Therein lies the real cause of OEO's failure and the failure of the "war on poverty" itself: expectations were created, among the poor and within the American public as a whole, which the government had no intentions of fulfilling, indeed,

which it knew would be impossible to meet.

The existing programs administered by OEO will be divided among various federal agencies, the bulk of them going to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Predictably, the organization's controversial legal services program is not among those proposed to be transferred, and presumably the President will again push for the creation of a separate legal services corporation, more directly under his control.

R. Sargent Shriver, the Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1972, is OEO's best known former director. Known on Capitol Hill as a "super-salesman", Shriver was able to

wrangle funds for the agency's programs but failed to deliver the results he so eloquently promised.

He is likely to join the large group which will no doubt oppose the dismantling of OEO when Congress considers the President's fiscal year 1973-74 budget proposal scheduled to be presented this week. The Administration exudes confidence that the President's proposal will carry in Congress: We don't intend to do away with OEO programs, they say, merely transfer them to the appropriate agencies for administration.

What they fail to add is that hidden away in the cavernous bowels of HEW, programs which now operate under the flag of the Executive Office of the President will have little muscle of their own to use in fighting for survival at the departmental money trough. Thus, good programs in time will stand a better-than-fair chance of perishing along with the bad.

There's a word for it. It's called backlash. It's what happens when expectations consistently exceed, and by astonishing margins, that which is delivered. So it was with OEO.

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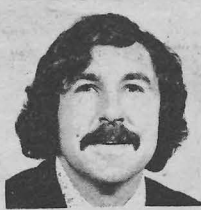
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will be on campus to give you information concerning the various officer programs available.

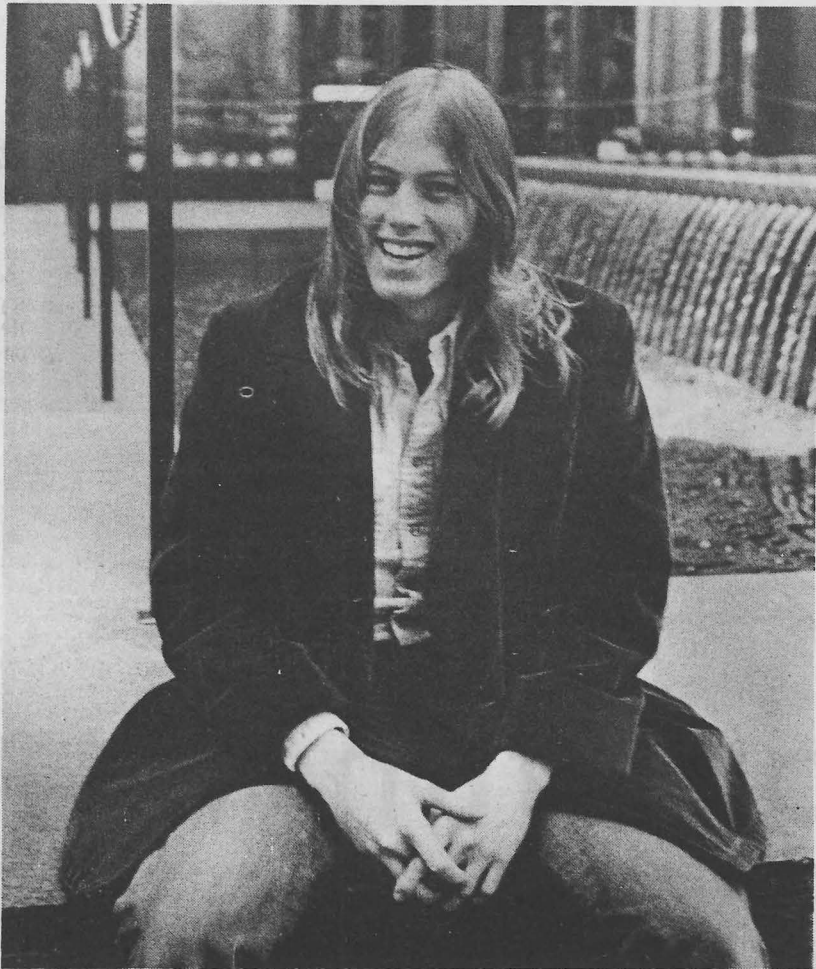
If you desire information, stop by the

STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK AREA on FEBRUARY 7-8

They'll be available from

9:30 - 3:30

Pawn presents



FACT—The PAWN is the most active student run organization on campus.

FACT—The PAWN provides student or professional entertainment every weekend.

FACT—The PAWN has been operating for 5 successful years.

FACT—The PAWN is a great opportunity to meet people — students and performers.

FACT—The PAWN offers excellent opportunities to gain experience in contracting, bookkeeping, advertising, sound systems, hostessing, and entertaining.

FACT—Active participation in the PAWN will give you the opportunity to travel to other schools.

FACT—The PAWN needs your help to survive.

FACT—The PAWN committee meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the PAWN unless there is entertainment.

FACT—For more information call: Charlie Brady, 232-2247 or Pat Capelle, 235-0929.

'73 Pawn schedule

Jan. 26-27: Roche & Jerling
Feb. 2-3: Rube Fischer
Feb. 9-10: Chuck Groene & Jim Ash
Feb. 12-17: Paul Carney
Feb. 23-24: ?
March 2-3: Jug Band
March 9-10: ?
March 16-17: Showcase - Student Talent Competition
March 19-24: Roger, Wendy & Sam!
March 30-31: ?
April 6-7: ?
April 27-28: Gerry Grossman!
April 30-May 5: Circuit Entertainment!
May 11-12: ?

A search for new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on March 16 and 17. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible for the showcase (unless group membership has changed since that time). The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of the Stoutonia.

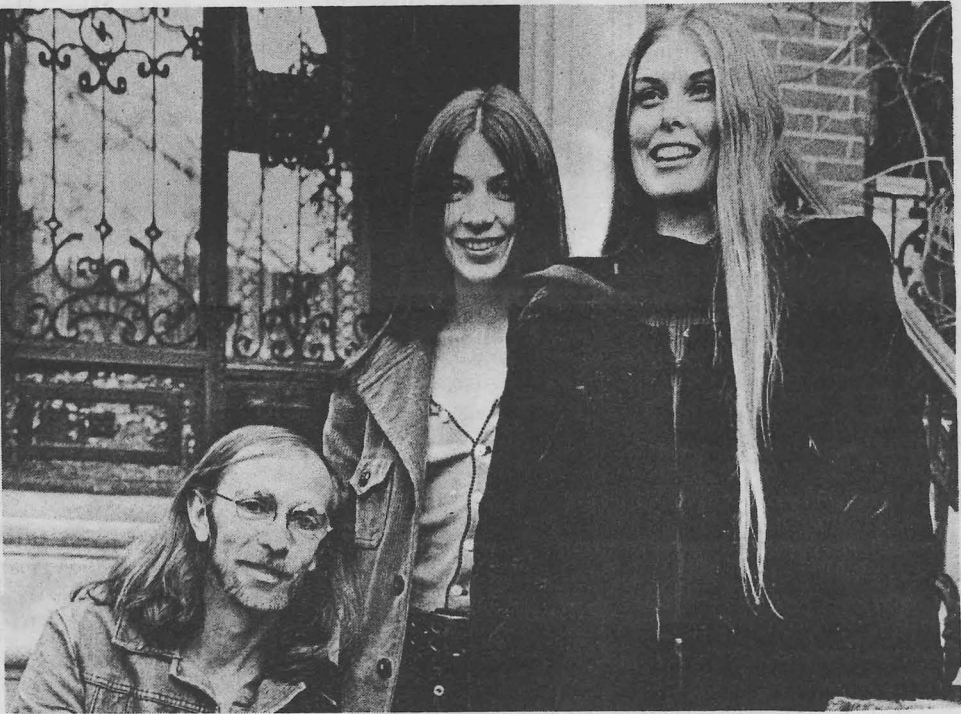
They must be returned to the Pawn by noon, on Friday, Mar. 9. The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Charlie Brady at Ext. 2247 or Pat Capelle at 235-0929.

Deadline for showcase applications is noon, Friday, March 9. This form must be turned in at the Pawn.

START PRACTICING!!!!



This Week

This weekend, Feb. 2 and 3, The PAWN proudly presents Rube Fischer for two shows nightly, 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

A graduate of the Art Department and a known artist in the field of music and ceramics, Rube has been a resident of the Stout community for the better part of six years. His career as a musician started at Stout as a member of the Tongue Band in the forming years of the group. It was here that his exceptional

talent and showmanship became evident and has since progressed up the ladder to perfection.

For the past 3 years besides his close association with the Tongue, Rube has been involved in his own music which accounts for 90 percent of his performing works.

This weekend will be his first live performance in over a year. Come and investigate a year of new music; harmonica, guitar and voice.

Name

Address & Phone

Type of entertainment you will do (If singing, what type? folk, blues, rock)

Equipment needed (piano, mikes, stools)

Have you ever performed before an audience before?

If so, where?

Entertainment

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke
Title: "Naked Songs"
Artist: Al Kooper
Label: Columbia

Kooper's latest LP for Columbia introduces the talents of John Prine. Prine's "Sam Stone" tells of a veteran returning home with "...a little shrapnel in his knee." All is not as bleak as it could be, because "...the morphine eased the pain." Or did it? And the chorus chants, "...there's a hole in daddy's arm where all the money goes...". Credit should be given to artists like Kooper and Kristofferson for letting us know of the talents of relatively unknown writers like Prine.

The remaining eight cuts are Kooper's, with the exception of Sam Cooke's "Touch The Hem Of His Garment".

For some unknown reason the side of the disc which usually contains all the goodies is side one. With the exception of "Naked Songs" though all the best cuts are on side two which includes Prine's "Sam Stone", Kooper's "Peacock Lady", "Where Were You When I Needed You", "Unrequited", and Cooke's "Touch The Hem Of His Garment".

The many musical paths which Kooper follows never ceases to amaze me. Originally

the singer and organist with the Blues Project, and later, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Kooper has jammed with Stephen Stills, Mike Bloomfield, Mimi Henedrix, and Moby Grape. Just where Kooper is ultimately headed no one can say.

Other current releases:

Title: "Stoneground Words"
Artist: Melanie

Label: Neighborhood Records

"Stoneground Words" includes 10 new released from the lady who once gave us "Lay Down". Melanie's latest release includes "Together Alone", "Here I Am" and 8 other current works.

Title: "Stardancer"
Artist: Tom Rapp
Label: Blue Tumb

Tom Rapp's latest disc employs the talents of Charlie McCoy on harmonica. "Pearls Before Swine," "Marshal," and "The Baptist" are featured on "Stardancer". Perhaps the most remarkable feature of Rapp's LP is the front cover painting of "Descent Of The Rebels" by Peter Breughel The Elder. I am still trying to determine if the painting suits the music.

Title: "Sleepy Hallow"
Artist: Sleepy Hallow
Label: Family Productions

After listening to "Sleepy Hallow" I had only one thought, "Is Richard Billay really John Lennon?" They certainly sound like one in the same. All eight tunes were composed by lead vocalist Richard Billay.

Title: "Special Someone"
Artist: Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods
Label: Family Productions

Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods have backed up the Osmonds when the young lads toured the country. This should inform the readers where the Heywoods are at musically.

Black liberation week

The Black Awareness Organization will sponsor several programs during National Black Liberation Week which will be open to all students, faculty member, and the citizens of Menomonie free of charge.

Schedule of Black Liberation Week

Feb. 12—Speaker Bobby Seale at Johnson Field House at 8 p.m.

Feb. 13—This day is dedicated to the Black woman. Discussion or rap session will be held in the West Central Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Heading the discussion and rap session is the vice president of B.O.A., Rosie Goldman.

Feb. 14—International Students will talk and show slides of the mother land Africa at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

Feb. 15.—This day is dedicated to the Black man. A rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom.

Feb. 16—At 2:30 p.m. a Soul Fashion Show will be held in the Union Snack Bar. Also at 8

p.m. in Harvey Hall there will be a black talent show.

Feb. 17—A Black band, The Weapons of Peace, will play in the Student Union SnackBar from 8-12 p.m.

Crystal Impressions

by Evy Wojkiewicz

"Crystal Impressions," the theme of this year's Winter Carnival will be shaped in the snow and engraved on the hearts and memories of co-eds.

Set for the weekend of February 26-March 3, a diverse selection of fun-filled sports will be offered to the students. Three-legged races, cross country skiing, and broom ball are among the games slated. Rambunctious students with energy to spare, will be

building ice carvings about campus due to be judged Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. Total points won from the ice carvings and games will be totalled to determine the Grand Champion.

The queens convocation will be held on Monday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Each candidate will be performing individually.

Voting scheduled for Thursday, March 1, will be held jointly with the election of officers for SSA.

Book review

Book in Review:
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
By: Richard Bach
Photography by:
Russel Munson

Soar to a high level of understanding and find yourself while reading Richard Bach's Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

An awe inspiring story, JLS depicts how bitter life can be for an individualist. In times when life seems too heavy to carry Jonathan Livingston Seagull says, "We can lift ourselves out of ignorance, we can find ourselves as creatures

of excellence and intelligence and skill" To get the most out of life, we should understand who we are and to live accordingly.

Written in a script and photo sequence, Seagull is a unique reading experience that gives the reader a tranquil feeling of floating in air.

Ninety-three pages in length Jonathan Livingston Seagull is a deep book, yet charmingly philosophical. JLS is an enjoyable and a learning experience.

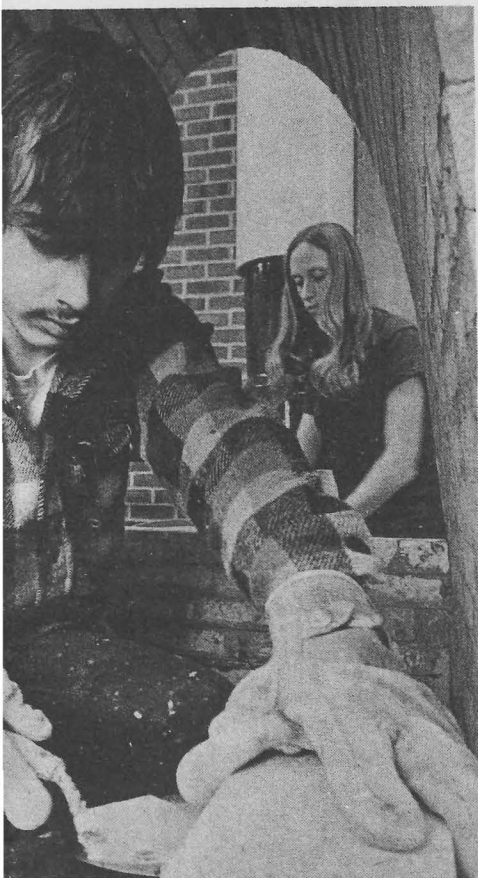
Published by Macmillan Company, New York, New York

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Laying bricks for credit. The art of kiln-
o art students during a special three-credit
g the first semester at UW-Stout. While the
re opportunity to study kiln-making in a
e university received two new kilns for the
s new Applied Arts Center. Putting finishing
e kilns are Dennis Zopp, Menomonie; and
water.

- THURSDAY — FEB. 1**
11:30 a.m. SSA Executive Board Meeting (Judicial Room)
- FRIDAY — FEB. 2**
Sign-up for Sorority Rush (Fireside Lounge)
Winter Carnival Queen candidate nomination papers due
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents: Rube & Jerling
- SATURDAY — FEB. 3**
2 p.m. Swim meet: Oshkosh and River Falls (Nelson Fieldhouse)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents: Rube & Jerling
- SUNDAY — FEB. 4**
11:30 a.m. Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Free Flicks — Airport
- MONDAY — FEB. 5**
I.E.E.E. Gadget Sale (Franchise booth)
Sign-up for Sorority Rush (Fireside Lounge)
5:30 p.m. IRHC Meeting (Ballroom)
6:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Rush Party (Meet in Fireside Lounge for All Parties)
7 p.m. UAA (Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Rush Party
8 p.m. Basketball: Superior (Nelson Fieldhouse)
8:30 p.m. Tri Sig Rush Party
- TUESDAY — FEB. 6**
Sign-up for Sorority Rush (Fireside Lounge)
I.E.E.E. Gadget Sale (Franchise booth)
7 p.m. SSA Meeting (Ballroom)
7 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Rush Party
8 p.m. Chi Lambda information rush (President's Room)
8 p.m. Alpha Sig Rush Party
7 p.m. SSIT Meeting (Room 141 Student Center)
8 p.m. Speaker's Forum — John McManus from the Birch Society — View of World
Issues (H.H. Aud.)
Alpha Sigma Alpha Open Rush Party (for information call 235-3818)
- WEDNESDAY — FEB. 7**
Sign-up for Sorority Rush (Fireside Lounge)
I.E.E.E. Gadget Sale (franchise booth)
6:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Rush Party
7 p.m. SSIT Meeting Speaker from Oscar Mayer (Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Rush Party
8:30 p.m. Tri Sig Rush Party
8:30 p.m. Hockey: Mankato State (County Fair Grounds)
- THURSDAY — FEB. 8**
Sign up for Sorority Rush (Fireside Lounge)
I.E.E.E. Gadget Sale (Franchise booth)
UAA Calendar Information Due.
7 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Rush Party
8 p.m. Alpha Sig Rush Party

Stoutonia

Stoutonia is looking for inter-
ested students who would
like to help both themselves
and the university. We need
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interested in getting practical
experience in the field of
journalism. Anyone from the

Stout community is welcome
and needed.

If you are interested in
helping us, contact any staff
members, phone the Stoutonia
office at 232-2272 or come down
to the office in the basement of
the Student Center.

Winter carnival

The 1973 Winter Carnival Ice
Carvings are open for entry by
anyone on campus. This year's
theme is "Crystal Im-
pressions".

Judging will take place at 2
p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. Two
awards, Most Beautiful and
Most Humorous, will be given.
If there are a large number of
entries, second place awards
will be given.

Ice carvings will be judged
on a point system and each
group's points will be added to
those they accumulate in game
competition to find the winner
of the Grand Champion award.
There will be 180 possible game

points per team and 100 points
possible per ice carving. The
team with the most combined
points is the Grand Champion.

RULES FOR ENTRY

1. The theme this year is
"Crystal Impressions".
2. You must have your
category picked and your
and location (on a map) of the
carving turned in to the U.A.A.
office by Feb. 16, 1973. (Most
Beautiful and Most Humorous)
3. All carvings must be
constructed on campus
grounds. The Athletic Field
may not be used. Care must be
taken to prevent formation of
ice on sidewalks.

4. The first group to submit a
location has priority. The same
holds true for theme plans.

5. The carving must be made
of ice or snow. It may be
decorated with real trees,
boughs, and shrubbery. No
wood or substance other than
snow or ice can be used inside
the carving.

6. The sponsor's name must
appear on or near the carving.

7. Anyone may work on the
carving.

8. You may start hauling
snow at 8 a.m. Feb. 10, 1973. No
forming may begin until 8 a.m.
Feb. 18, 1973.

9. You must have the carving
finished on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2
p.m., since judging begins at
that time.

10. Notify chairmen by 12
noon Feb. 25 of any can-
cellations.

11. Decision of judges is final.
Listing of accumulated points
will be posted in the U.A.A.
office Monday, Feb. 26.

12. If you have any questions,
contact: Jerry Blomquist at
321 14th Ave., 235-9706 or Eloise
Goeke, 331 Keith, 232-1487.

ENTRY FORM

Group Name

Address

Theme
Location of Carving

Phone

Category



1972 1973 Medallion award

The winners of the coveted
Medallion Award for the 1972-
73 school year were announced
at the Tuesday night meeting
of the SSA.

the following people are slated
to receive the award: David
Baumann, Mark Burwell,
Jules Butcher, Joanne Carini,
Alan Carlson, Marilyn Drew,
Kenneth Finke, Addis Hilliker,
Joan Houser, Ronald Johnson,
Diane Jones, Barney Klecker,
Tim Kruse, Byron Olson, Mary
Kay Olson, Mary Prickett,
Patricia Shay, Sonja Sher-
man, Lorraine Spears, Bar-
bara Uebele, Margaret
Yachinich, and Kathryn Zutz.

The Awards Committee
noted that all allotted
nominations were not filled due
to lack of applicants and
nominations.

Greek activities lauded

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Walking through the Student Center lately, you might have noticed tables set up in the lobby displaying Greek activities. Fraternities and sororities set up displays showing events they've taken part in and sponsored.

Contrary to popular belief, the Greeks do more than socialize. Throughout the year the different groups sponsor activities. The AOP's Hold-Up on Parent's Weekend donates its contributions to the Arthritis Foundation. May Day balloons are sponsored by the same group.

The Alpha Sigs sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance and Homecoming Mum sale. This year, student directories were compiled by the KLB's. The Tekes are known for Bush Bash, the Polka Fest and Bicycle Rodeo. The Sig Tau's sponsor a Brat Fry and the annual Calendar.

A spaghetti dinner and pancake brunch are given by the D Z's. The Alpha Phi's play hostess at the annual Snow Ball Dance and sponsor a Holly Sale during the Christmas season. The Tri Sigs sell Parent's weekend flowers. The annual Sweetheart Dance is hosted by the Phi Sigs.

UW's open to 'students' ages 65 or older

Professors at the 27 campuses of the University of Wisconsin System expect to see more gray hair and bald heads in their classrooms during the spring semester.

The Board of Regents approved a plan Friday to permit Wisconsin residents age 65 or older to attend university classes without charge and test the maxim: "you're never too old to learn."

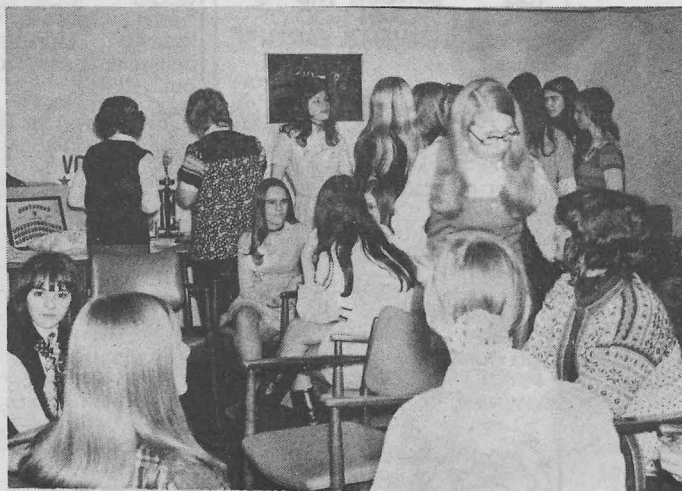
The regent action followed an opinion by Attorney General Robert W. Warren earlier this week that the regents have power to accept the plan.

Elderly "auditors" may attend classes at the 13 universities and 14 freshman-sophomore centers subject to the following conditions:

- That they will not earn credits.
- That space in the class is available.
- That the faculty member teaching the class approves.
- That they will pay any special class or laboratory charges other than the normal fee.
- That anyone who enrolls on a no-credit audit basis may not change to a credit basis during the term of the class.

The proposal was made by Regent John M. Lavine of Chippewa Falls. It is a step in the direction indicated by UW System President John C. Weaver when he called for "rejuvenation of the Wisconsin Idea" of service to all Wisconsin residents, including "new market" students among the elderly, minorities and disadvantaged.

Normal fees for UW System undergraduates who are Wisconsin residents are approximately \$17 per credit per semester for part-time students and \$200 for full-time students.



Another facet of Greek sponsored activities is the Alpha Phi Rush party held last Tuesday night.

In addition to these activities, fraternities and sororities have philanthropic projects. Some of these projects include monetary contributions to mental retardation associations, work at homes for the aged, scholarship fund drives, coaching basketball, Cardiac aid, and raise funds for Carvel hospital, a college for the deaf.

Rush, a time to get to know the Greeks, is upon us. It is during this time when formal efforts are made to invite interested persons to join the respective groups.

The Inter Fraternity President's Council sponsored Greek Week, the week of Jan. 15. A similar type of week began last Friday by Pan-Hel, a group representing campus sororities.

Each group had a day set aside to show their achievements and involvements. If you checked a few of these displays out, perhaps you noticed, the Greeks do more than talk, they act.

Faculty senate to meet Feb. 8 for final decision

Students have been anxiously waiting for the Faculty Senate's decision on a "final week", or at least that is what they think they are waiting for. Rumors have been floating around campus for weeks that the faculty is about to "lower the boom" on students by adding finals to the calendar.

According to Gerald Donley, the chairman of the 31-member senate, the rumor is false. The group is trying to find a more relevant way of dealing with the last week of school.

Instead of the normal one hour time blocks for classes, the time would be doubled. This would enable the instructor to do as he wishes, and some instructors may wish to give finals.

No decision has been made on this issue, though it has been ready for debate at each of the last two meetings of the senate. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the union.

Wisvet outreach program attempts to meet needs

by Richard Timmerman

In December of 1972, the Wisconsin Dept. of Veterans Affairs put into effect a far-reaching program designed to better serve the Vietnam era veteran in helping him face and solve the problems before him. Called WISVET OUTREACH, the program personalizes the attempt to find the Vietnam era vet, determine his needs, and then obtain the help or resources necessary to meet these needs. WISVET OUTREACH does this through the use of 20 Vietnam era vets, who have been trained to contact and help other veterans and who are now working in all areas of the state.

One of the good things about the WISVET OUTREACH program is that these young veterans know that there are particular and different problems faced by Vietnam era vets. Whereas the problems of employment, financial need, or educational choice may seem conventional, it is much easier for a younger veteran like myself to really understand the emotional and societal aspects of the problems faced by the vets of the last 8 or so years.

As a veterans counselor with the WISVET OUTREACH program, I find myself more and more aware that there is a special need to sincerely and actively seek ways to reach the Vietnam era vet. I'm 25, did a year in Vietnam, have been in college, and have worked, having been released from the army in November 1969. Coupled with training and mobility provided by my position, I feel that there are

any number of ways to assist a vet with whatever problem he may have. A primary objective is to make him aware of public and private resources available to him on local, state, and Federal levels, and to assist him in obtaining the necessary help from such resources.

I would suggest that every vet in school get to know the county veterans service officer (CVSO) in his home county as well as the county in which his school is located. Each county in Wisconsin has a service officer, and most often, this person will help facilitate the application for certain benefits and provide other assistance for vets in school. The CVSO in Dunn County is Roy Cropp; his office is in the county courthouse building.

An important thing I'd like to mention is that the vets in school at UW-Stout can be instrumental in referring vets they know of who have problems to me or any other WISVET OUTREACH worker in the state. It's especially important to reach the vet who has just been released from service so that he can be made immediately aware of benefits available to him, such as his eligibility for unemployment compensation, re-employment rights, and incentive grants to start school. (These grants up to \$250, do not have to be paid back.) Therefore, if you know of a vet who needs some kind of help, have him get in touch with me or let me know so that I can contact him.

If you need to reach me, my phone is (715) 425-7825, and my address is Richard Timmerman, Route 4, River Falls, Wisc., 54022.



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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Things like this can happen in the course of human events. Call it human nature, ingratitude, blind selfwill, or simply freedom of speech. Mr. Paul Gavin from Hill A.F.B., a Stout Alumnus, is just like the rest of us as he is entitled to freedom of speech, just like it is guaranteed in the Constitution. He exercised this right several weeks ago in an editorial published in the *Stoutonia*, which accused the Blue Devil basketball team of being "a team of stuck up individuals and whether choked up or affected by altitude... they looked like hell!" He also claims that "Stout got their tails cleaned (by Weber State), and they looked as if they could care less."

Whatever Mr. Gavin saw that night, or whatever opinions he formed he is certainly entitled to. He is also entitled to freedom of speech, and so am I. Therefore Mr. Gavin, wherever you are, I submit that you're all wet, and I'll tell you why.

First of all, it is extremely difficult for a team such as Stout to compete with the likes of Weber State. The boys at Stout who play basketball are doing so because they love the game, and because the game gives them a certain sense of self-satisfaction. Now I would be terribly naive if I didn't realize that these factors also motivate Weber State's players, or that there are other reasons for playing the game than just these. But motivation is a relative thing. The boys from Weber State are in a different bracket of competition than Stout. They play teams like UCLA and USC and Utah State, plus other biggies. Their boys also draw vast sums of money for their efforts (in the form of athletic scholarships) which is unheard of here at Stout (it's also illegal, by the way). These boys love the game and represent their school well, or they wouldn't be out there.

Now obviously, being beaten badly by a super team does not provide cause for us to throw our hands up in the air and cry "wolf"! Stout took a number of untested freshmen on that western tour, the majority of whom never dreamed of participating in anything like it so early in their college careers. It was a real treat for the entire team, not something they should be ostracized for. I think they deserve credit for wanting to take on an opponent such as Weber State, and do not deserve criticism for doing so and losing.

As I looked into the matter, and an interesting revelation unfolded. It appears that there are other Stout alumni out West besides Mr. Gavin, and that several of them came down to see Coach Mintz after the game, and even went out to eat with them afterwards. I thought that was a very noble gesture, and I found it very interesting that Mr. Gavin was not present among those cordial individuals.

I suppose my greatest disbelief lies in the realization that there are really people around who enjoy beating down the underdog. I don't see how anyone, particularly an Alumnus, should castrate Stout players for their actions and reactions on the Western tour, considering all the angles. I considered Mr. Gavin's position very narrow, and I said so. I didn't try to criticize Mr. Gavin for exercising his freedom of speech, but I do suggest that he get his head on straight.

Baseball players meeting

There will be an important meeting for all men who are interested in playing Blue Devil baseball this spring, on Monday, Feb. 5. Sports publicity forms, statements of financial support, medical and other important material will be handed out and completed at this time. This is a very important meeting, so please plan to attend. It will begin at 5 p.m. in room 217 of the Fieldhouse. Please bring a pen with you.

Swimming pool hours

New open recreation hours for the swimming pool were recently announced by Coach Robert Smith. They are as follows: Monday thru Friday — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Last swim meet: Besure to catch the last home swim meet, this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. It will be the last home meet for Ben Kowalski and Mike Van de Bogart, two stars for the past four years.

Dunn Co. recreational park schedule

Thursday, Feb. 1: Hockey team 4 p.m.-5 p.m.; Youth hockey 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Public skating 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Late Skating (College students) 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2: Hockey team 4 p.m.-5 p.m.; Youth hockey 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Public Skating 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3: Youth hockey 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Public Skating 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Public Skating 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5: Hockey team 4 p.m.-5 p.m.; Youth hockey 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Late Skating (College Students) 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: Hockey team 4 p.m.-5 p.m.; Youth hockey 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Public Skating 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Hockey team 4 p.m.-5 p.m.; Youth hockey 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Public Skating 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

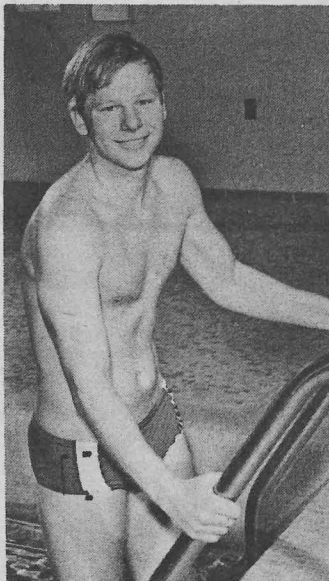
Swimmers sink two opponents

by "Cab" Bauderk

UW-Stout Swimming team had a victorious weekend winning both dual meets. Friday, Jan. 27, Stout swam to a close victory at Macalester College in Minnesota, 60-53. Saturday, Jan. 28, St. Cloud State from Minnesota fell prey to the huslin' Blue Devils, 74-34.

Swimming at Macalester was a very unusual experience for many of the Stout swimmers. Because of a short course, 20 yard pool the number of lengths and yardage of some of the races were changed resulting in an exciting meet. The big victory was in the 400 yd. freestyle relay. The meet was tied 53-53 after the 3-meter diving. Stout's relay of Ben Kowalski, Gary Janicki, Dave Kontz and Mike Van de Bogart won with a time of 3:30.2 just 1.4 seconds ahead of the Macalester relay team. The win for Stout was, "a very exciting one", also it was the first time Macalester has lost a home meet in many, many years," quoted Coach Bob Smith.

Macalester won the 100 yd. medley relay and 6 other events. Stout won the 400 yd. freestyle relay and 5 other events. Winners for Stout were Greg Janicki in the 160 yd. individual medley, Steve Swick Andy Silverthorn in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Ben Kowalski in the 100 yd. freestyle.



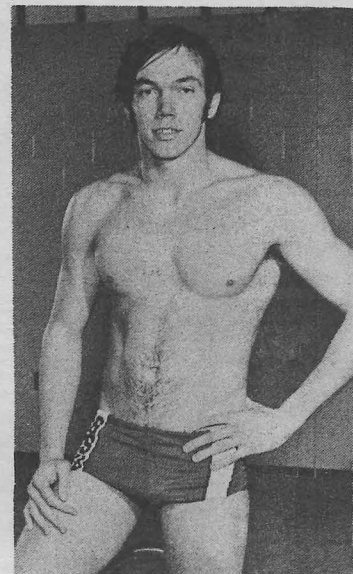
Stout had an easier time in defeating St. Cloud State Saturday afternoon in their home pool. Ben Kowalski, senior co-captain, performed well in both the 200 and 100 yard freestyle events. Many other Stout swimmers had their best personal performances; Gary Novak swam a 2:16.8 in the 200 yd. I.M. and in the 200 yd. backstroke a time of 2:16.9. Both of these events are new for Gary, who previously swam the freestyle events. Other personal high performances were Rick Winkler in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 11:27.0; John Luetger with a time of 2:19.8 in the 200 yd. backstroke, Mike Molitor with a time of 5:29.9 in the 500 yd. freestyle, Pete Wisniewski with a 2:30.9 in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Stout won all the events except for exhibition.

The two victories upped Stout's season record to 5-1. The next meet for the Stout Swim Team will be Saturday, Feb. 3, at Stout's home pool. The meet is a double-duo against River Falls and Oshkosh both W.S.U.C. teams. This is the last home meet for Stout this swim season.

The River Falls, Oshkosh meet marks the last time that Senior co-captains Ben Kowalski and Mike Van de Bogart will swim at the Stout Pool where each has competed for 4 years. Ben Kowalski attended Wausau East High School where he graduated in 1969. Ben has been Stout's most valuable swimmer award winner for the past two seasons. Coach Smith says, "Ben could very well win three firsts in the Conference meet this year. He is a very strong contender for Most Valuable Swimmer Award this year."

Ben holds school records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events. He also is a member of the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays, and the 400 yard medley relay. Ben is a second semester senior majoring in Industrial Education. "Ben Kowalski has improved each year competitively and academically," quotes Coach Bob Smith.

Mike Van de Bogart hails from Badger High School in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Mike is majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management. He won Stout's most Valuable Swimmer award the "69-70" swim season. Coach Smith says, "Mike is a fine sprinter and a good team leader. He is a tall around swimmer. Mike has held school records in the I.M., 50, 100, 200, 500 yard freestyle events at one time or another." This year Mike is swimming the freestyle events for the Stout Swim Team.



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Devils ready for rematches

After the bruising battle against Eau Claire, what next? Two more, at Oshkosh Saturday night and here against Superior Monday night, to make for three tough games in twice as many days.

It will be the second time around for the Blue Devils against both opponents.

At the earlier battle against the Titans, Stout and Oshkosh duelled wildly until the Blue Devils ran away in the final eight minutes to win 74-62. Marcus Hayes led the Big Blue with 24 points.

Superior has been having their troubles all year as evidenced by their earlier 101-63 loss to the Blue Devils in Superior. Godfrey Skinner, no longer with the Blue Devils, paced his teammates with 21 points and Doug Eha pulled in eleven rebounds in that contest.

Nonetheless, Superior makes for a tough opponent. Although they own the conference cellar they have shown sparks of life. Last weekend the Yellowjackets surprised Stevens Point.

Superior's offense puts out 32 points per game while their opponents bomb past at better than 90 points a game. Both averages rate the conference.

Jack Hillie, the Yellowjackets 5'11" sophomore scoring plug is the only reason Superior is still a respectable foe. Hillie chips in a solid 15 points per outing and he will probably draw Stout's Bill Lyons as his man for man opponent. Lyons averages

almost 18 points a game for the Blue Devils.

Oshkosh is probably the conference sleeper. They have hit hot and cold streaks all year as their 3-5 record indicates, however, they are starting to jell.

In their latest game against Eau Claire, the Titans stormed back from a 10 point deficit to tie the game only to loose it at the buzzer, 61-59, on Tom Peck's only basket of the game.

The Titan lineup is loaded with talent and experience with four seniors and one sophomore making up the starting team.

Oshkosh's strongest points are their two fine senior forwards, Greg Seibold 6'6", and John De Young 6'4". De Young and All-Conference Seibold both rank well in the scoring column and combine to help the Titans punch out 73.5 points a game. They are equally as strong on defense giving up 74 points a game.

Coach Dwain Mintz has turned his Blue Devils into one of conference's most feared defensive units as they have held their opponents to just 64.8 points a game, second only to Eau Claire's 64.0 points.

Not only are the Blue Devils defensive specialists, they score a conference high of 78.6 points a game.

The Blue Devil use a balanced attack with Eha scoring 14.6 points a game, Lyons 13.1, Hayes 13, Dale Magedanz 12.5 and Rozakis 9.7. It all adds up to good sound basketball competition



It's Stout vs. Oshkosh on Feb. 3.

Eastern Michigan upsets Devils

UW-Stout's Blue Devils threw several chances to win in the final minutes here Saturday night and finally succumbed to Eastern Michigan, 50-49, in a wild and woolly nonconference basketball game.

Stout, breezing to a nine-point lead, appeared on the verge of pulling off a mild upset on the invading Hurons.

But the Blue Devils, who had hit at a 60 per cent pace in the first half, could make just two of 24 field goal attempts in the last 20 minutes and saw victory snatched from their hands.

Stout 9-7

The loss leaves Stout with a 9-7 season record. Eastern, a 105-85 winner over the Devils last year at Ypsilanti, Mich., is now 7-10.

The game was an excellent defensive battle all the way with only 51 field goals made by the two teams.

Despite their poor second half shooting, the Devils still

appeared in a fine position to take the win after Bill Lyons made two free throws with 3:53 left to make it 49-46 for Stout.

But within the next minute, Huron's 5' 11" ace Gary Tyson hit two baskets to give Eastern a 50-49 lead and neither team could score the rest of the way.

Ken Obermueller went to the line for Stout with 1:26 to go with a bonus situation, but missed his first toss and Eastern, grabbing the ball, went into a stall.

But the Hurons threw the ball away with 0:49 left and Stout took over. Eastern Michigan got the ball back, however, when it tipped a Stout pass.

Jumped Ball Forced

After a Marcus Hayes foul, Eastern got the ball out of bounds but Stout forced a jump ball with 0:18 left and controlled the tip, calling a time out with 0:16 to play.

Stout came down court, worked the ball under the basket to Hayes, whose hook

shot from short range missed with five seconds left.

On the rebound, a jump resulted and Stout's Dale Magedanz got the tip to Hayes on the baseline. But by the time the ball was centered from Hayes to Lyons out in front of the basket, the gun sounded.

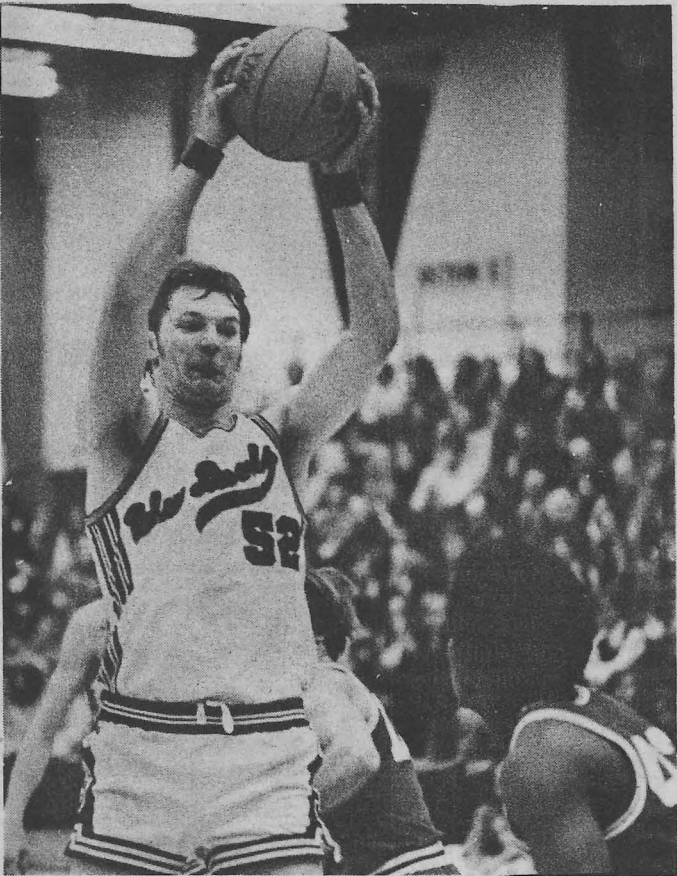
Tyson Leads the Way

Tyson and Cole were Eastern's big guns, hitting 18 and 17 points, respectively, while Stover went to the boards for 10 rebounds.

Magedanz had a big game for Stout, scoring 16 points and pulling nine rebounds to lead in both departments. Lyons added 10 points and Doug Eha eight rebounds. Stout held a 29-26 edge on the boards.

Stout made only 18 of 51 floor shots but did connect on 13 of 16 from the line.

The Blue Devils swung back into Wisconsin State University Conference action Wednesday night when they hosted leading UW-Eau Claire in an 8 p.m. game.



Big Dale Magedanz: Could be the key to victory for Stout.

Stout Whips Eau Claire continued from page 1

BOX SCORE										
Eau Claire (59)	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts					
Reitzner	0-0	0-0	0	0	0					
Adams	14-6	6-4	4	3	16					
Wolfe	2-1	0-0	3	0	2					
Marfell	0-0	0-0	1	0	0					
Wade	7-2	2-1	5	3	5					
Nash	3-1	1-1	1	2	3					
Hines	4-4	2-1	2	1	9					
Healy	0-0	0-0	1	0	0					
Washington	3-0	2-1	4	2	1					
Kaiser	1-1	0-0	2	1	2					
Peck	8-4	4-2	4	6	10					
Ellenson	6-4	5-3	1	0	11					
Totals	48-23	22-13	28	18	59					
Stout (84)	A-FG	A-FT	F	R	Pts					
Magedanz	8-6	3-3	4	8	15					
Eha	16-9	7-5	2	11	23					
Hayes	11-6	2-2	3	5	14					
Lyons	6-2	7-5	2	0	9					
Rozakis	6-1	6-6	3	3	8					
Obermueller	0-0	5-3	1	2	3					
Zmyewski	7-6	0-0	3	4	12					
Wetenkamp	0-0	0-0	0	1	0					
Luecke	0-0	0-0	0	0	0					
Buechner	0-0	1-0	0	0	0					
Totals	54-30	31-24	19	33	84					
Halftime score: Stout 44, Eau Claire 27										

Devil frosh stats impressive

The Blue Devil basketball frosh, sporting seven men with point averages of ten or more per game, have won five out of six games thus far in the season.

The Devils have won five in a row, following an opening game eight-point loss to Superior. Bill Dailey, a shifty left-handed guard, leads the scoring parade with a 15.0 average. He is closely followed by his running mate at guard, Wayne Ligoeki, who hits at a 14.5 clip. They supply a lot of punch from the outside, but look at some of those averages inside! Steve Wetenkamp, 13.3; Mario DiFlavio, 12.2; Steve Zmyewski, 11.3; Gary Luecke, 11.0; and Bill Buechner, 10.3.

Rebounds carry the game for the young Blue Devils, however because they can't score points if they can't get the ball off the backboards. Some experts are seen in this category, also Bruising Gary Luecke leads the team in this all-important category with a total of 66 rebounds. Scott Dodge, who sees quite a bit of action at one of the forward spots along with Luecke, has 58 caroms thus far.

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Pucksters win one, lose two

It was an eventful week in every category except victory for the Blue Devil pucksters, who saw their schedule change twice and their record dip to 4-3-1. They managed to defeat arch-rival River Falls by a 6-2 margin, but lost to St. Cloud State and Mankato State 6-3 and 7-3 respectively.

Against St. Cloud on Jan. 23, Glenn LaChapelle padded his team-leading scoring pace with one goal and two assists, but his fine performance wasn't enough to offset the pace set by the Huskies. They scored the first two goals of the game and then gave one up to Bob Patnaude, with an assist from LaChapelle. The Huskies hit another to take a 3-1 margin into the dressing room.

Second period action was quite even, with Stout scoring the first two goals of the period and St. Cloud the last two. Their margin was still two goals after the second stanza, a lead they managed to hold and in fact enlarge upon in the third period.

Four Blue Devil penalties made the comeback situation

quite difficult, and as a result, the period turned into quite a defensive battle. St. Cloud finally scored the only goal of the period at the 14:33 mark to ice the victory.

Things began to look up for Stout on Thursday night, when they annihilated River Falls by a score of 6-2. Glenn LaChapelle once again led his team to victory with a three-goal performance. Other goals were scored by Tom McNamara, Tom Herold, and Bobby Patnaude for Stout. The score stood in favor of the Blue Devils. The third period turned into a defensive struggle, one which was quite marred with penalties.

Eight different penalties were whistled in the period, four apiece to each team. Both teams were a bit disorganized, probably causing the offenses to sputter. Goerge Moldenhauer, a 6'3" freshman goalie from Illinois, got the starting call from Coach Tom Slupe and responded with a fine performance. He saved 33 shots on goal for Stout, while two goalies from River Falls managed 30 saves.

Disaster struck for Stout on Jan. 27, as Mankato dumped the Big Blue 7-3. Not too much went right defensively for Stout in the contest. The Blue Devils scored the first goal of the contest but Mankato State responded with four in a row in the initial period to take a 4-1 lead into intermission. Tom McNamara scored the lone Stout goal in that period, with an assist from Terry Watkins.

Watkins scored at the 1:28 mark of the second period, with an assist from McNamara. LaChapelle scored nearly 16 minutes later for the Big Blue, to close the gap to 4-3. Mankato crushed any Blue Devil comeback hopes though, as they ripped the nets for 3 more goals before the game was over.

Rod Kreig absorbed the loss in the nets for Stout. He and the Mankato goalie both managed 31 saves for the evening.

Two changes in the Hockey schedule followed the weekend action with Mankato State. The Jan. 29 encounter with Macalester was moved back to Feb. 1 because of a schedule

conflict, and the Feb. 7 date with Mankato State was moved up to Jan. 30 to accomodate their team.

These and other games will be reported in the next issue of the Stoutonia. In other action, the Devils travel to Mesabi

State on Saturday, Feb. 3, and then to Rainy River State on Feb. 4. Hamline University hosts Stout on Monday, Feb. 6, before the squad comes home for a Feb. 10 encounter with Mankato State.

Grapplers cursed by forfeits

The U.W. Stout wrestlers saw their hopes for victory dash once more, as forfeits continued to plague the team. Superior and Whitewater reaped the benefits this time, taking advantage of the Blue Devil's short-handed situation at a Conference Double Dual in Menomonie on Saturday, Jan. 27. Stout's wrestlers were forced to forfeit 18 points to each team in the matches, at the 134 lb., 177lb., and heavyweight divisions.

Superior copped the Dual, with a 21-18 victory over Whitewater and a 34-18 conquest of Stout. Whitewater improved its record by defeating Stout 33-15, pinning yet another setback on the Blue Devils.

In reality, Stout's wrestlers turned in some stimulating performances, however. Defending conference champion Dale Evans pinned both opponents he faced; Steve Hennings held up under tough pressure in his matches and emerged victorious in both of them; Frank Fryer, a spunky 167 pounder, defeated both of his opponents; and Dave Wentland turned in a victory over his Whitewater counterpart, a feat which was matched by Rick Ericksen against his opponent from Superior.

Individual statistics looked very good, but scorewise the outlook appeared grim. One thing that may help the Blue Devil's chances for the remainder of this season is the addition of Greg Ellsworth to the squad. Ellsworth had experience on the varsity last season, but had been sidelined until last week due to a kidney ailment. The return of Ellsworth may ease the forfeit problem, as he will wrestle in the 134 lb. division.

Next Saturday, Feb. 3, Stout will compete with St. Olaf and Carleton at Eau Claire. On Friday, Feb. 9, Stout will compete in yet another Conference Double Dual, at Eau Claire.

Injuries plague gymnasts

On any type of sports team you need key personnel at all positions if you expect to have a successful season. The Blue Devil Gymnastic team started the season with twelve men and through the course of the season, Coach Zuerlein has lost three key men at vital positions. One man dropped out at semester; Todd Downing broke his wrist last week, and John Mueller has suffered a dislocated elbow. These are three of the primary reasons for Stout's second and third place finishes in their two recent triangular meets against Mankato State, University of North Dakota; and Saturday's opponents, UW-Madison and Northern Michigan.

Mankato copped Friday's meet, compiling 138 points to Stout's 107 and North Dakota's 78. Stout's overall performance was just mediocre probably due to the fact the club was still mentally down from the losses of Downing and Mueller. Good individual performances were turned in by Bruce Pettitt on the parallel bars and Jim Jackson on the horizontal bar. Tim Kruse also hit on one of his better free exercise routines.

Saturday morning Stout traveled to UW-Madison and came back third, with Madison finishing first with 138 points, Northern Michigan with 129 and Stout 107.

Even though Stout placed last the overall attitude and individual effort was vastly improved over the previous night's performances.

Still ring performances were fantastic as Tim Kruse turned in a 8.25 and Greg Dottilo a 8.65. These scores are from a possible 10.00. Stout once again scored 107 points but it should be pointed out that they did it without the services of Brian Walker, the team's number one free exercise man and vaulter. Brian didn't make it to the Fieldhouse at the required time and was left home.

Another bright spot of the meet was the great improvment of Glenn Pepsick, the frosh all-around performer from Trenton, Michigan. Coach Zuerlein stated that Glenn is starting to hit most of his routines and should improve with each forth-coming meet.

Women fall to opponents

Illness and injuries struck the women's basketball team this past weekend leaving noticable results. Carol Lund and Pat Stanek were both out due to illnesses, and Myk McArdle sprained her ankle rebounding in the Platteville game.

The team traveled to play Madison and Platteville, falling at the hands of their opponents. They now stand with an 0-2 record.

Mary Cave and Lou Tiffany were leading scorers, both with 20 points overall.

A partial schedule for the season follows:

Jan. 31: U.W.-River Falls, There, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 2: U.W.-Superior, There, 7 p.m.

Feb. 3: Northland College, There, 11 a.m.

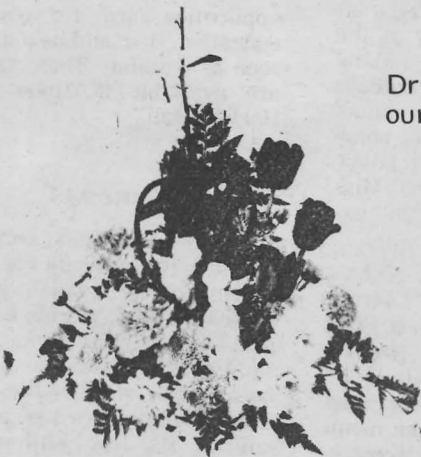
Feb. 10: U.W.-Stevens Point, There, 11 a.m.

Feb. 14: U.W.-Eau Claire, Here, 6:30 p.m.

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COMMONS 7 p.m.
EVERYONE INVITED**

**IN 111-112 COMMONS
7 P.M.**

women's track

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in joining the Women's Track and Field Team on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 217 at the Fieldhouse. We will be having both an indoor and outdoor season this year. If you cannot come to the meeting for some reason, please contact either Miss Rita McKinley or Miss Christine Zampach at extension 1162.

amon house

The Amon House, 908 Fifth Street operated by Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Program, will be re-opening Feb. 5. Featured on the menu for the first week are: Monday, Sauteed sour pork chops "Palmar Club" or Loin lamb chops in Nippy Sauce; Tuesday, Stuffed and rolled flank steak or Chicken braised in White wine with almonds and garlic; Wednesday, Arroz Con Pollo or Green pepper steak; Thursday, Ham braised in cream and brandy or Filet of sole in almond butter; Friday, African fish and greens or Arab lamb with dates. Also included with each entree is an appetizer, soup, salad, vegetable, bread, and dessert.

Dining begins at 5:30 p.m. each weekday. For reservations, phone 232-2335. Donation \$2.25.

forensic squad

Two UW-Stout forensic participants advanced to the finals at the recent University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Tournament. Sue Nass, who is having a successful season, snatched a third place trophy. Chris Hubbard was the other finalist.

The forensic squad is having one of its best years, bringing home various awards from many large tournaments. The squad has a showcase with its trophies located in the basement of Harvey Hall. If anyone is interested in speaking competition stop by Room 10 in the basement of Harvey Hall. The team will be looking next to the Eau Claire Tournament, Feb. 15-17. The tournament will prove to be a supreme test as keen competition prevails each year.

book sale

I.E.E.E. is having a **BOOK AND ELECTRONICS SALE** Feb. 5-9 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center SnackBar.

management

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Monday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. Topics for the evening will be the preparation of resumes and job applications. All members and interested persons are welcome.

ind. ed. majors

All industrial arts education, trade and industrial, and technical education majors who plan to complete their off-campus student teaching requirement during the academic year of 1973-74 should report to Room 415, Harvey Hall, to sign up for the specific college quarter desired. 449-408, **STUDENT TEACHING, WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR QUARTERS ONE, TWO, AND THREE ONLY DURING THE NEXT ACADEMIC YEAR.** Those who report early will have the best chance of obtaining the quarter they need or desire.

Also, if you have not filed an application form for teacher education, it should be done as soon as possible. These forms are available in Room 415, Harvey Hall.

john f. mcmanus

John F. McManus, Director of Public Relations for the John Birch Society, will address students Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Mr. McManus has been on the staff of the John Birch Society since 1966 and is one of its few authorized spokesmen. He is being sponsored by the University Speakers' Forum.

job recruiting

On-campus interviewing is in full swing in the Career Planning and Placement Services office. Many fine positions have been obtained by candidates using our facilities for personal interviews. Sign-up schedules and job descriptions are now posted for the following: **PURDUE UNIVERSITY-RESIDENCE HALLS FOOD SERVICE DIRECTORS AND ASSISTANT DIRECTORS.**

Excellent opportunities for experience in institutional management food service and graduate studies are available. **BAXTER LABORATORIES — ACCOUNTING, MARKETING - D.E., BIOCHEMICAL ENGINEERS.**

Research and Development and Quality Control positions offered. Applicants should have a chemistry background. **S.S. KRESGE (K-MART) — STORE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MARKETING - DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION AND LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS.**

These majors should especially consider this interview situation. **CAREER CANDIDATE-STATE OF WISCONSIN — ALL MAJORS.**

This is a group interview (eight in each group) situation wherein the Career Candidate program is explained. Excellent positions with the State Bureau of Personnel at the professional level are available. A fine employment opportunity. **UNIVERSITY OF**

WISCONSIN-EXTENSION SERVICES. GRADE POINT MINIMUM OF 2.75, HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION, HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS, HOME ECONOMICS-GENERAL.

There is one schedule for seniors and another for juniors. **CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY — PACKAGING CANDIDATES.**

Packaging candidates interview with one of the world's leaders in packaging. Positions are open in the Chicago area.

Sign-up sheets are posted exactly two weeks prior to the recruiter's visit on the bulletin board, lower level of the Student Center across from the mail boxes, and the bulletin board in our office. Please make note of your interview times, day and date to avoid embarrassment on your part and ours. Future employment may be a direct result of your on-campus interviewing.

study skills

The University Counseling Center will offer a Study Skills Lab starting the week of Feb. 5. All students interested in study skills should contact the Counseling Center (Room 18, Harvey Hall, Ext. 1211) on or before Feb. 5.

Areas which will be covered in the Lab are: time organization, development of the proper study attitude,

exam strategy, test or speech anxiety desensitization, techniques of reading comprehension, methods of note taking, and effective listening.

The Study Skills Lab is designed not only for those students having difficulties, but also for good students seeking improvement.

elections

S.S.A. and Winter Carnival Elections are March 1!

Classified Ads

wanted

One Hart Camaro Slalom Ski, 185. Contact Nancy Ext. 2197.

for rent

Nice Double room in old same place. Ask for Steve. Call 235-0773.

help wanted

Babysitter needed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Near East School. Call 235-3816.

The Performing Arts Association is looking for interested people to help plan the 1973-74 program series. For more information contact either Karen Skjogstad at 235-0838 or Bill Siedlecki at 232-2227.

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Executive Office,

University Student Senate at Large

and

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March 1

anyone wishing to run for these student government offices stop in the Student Association Office for more information.

'Americans being taken for a ride', McManus

by Ellen Schwab

"We're being taken for a ride," John F. McManus, public relations man for the John Birch Society, flatly stated Tuesday night at Speaker's Forum.

McManus was referring to American people being fooled into submission by a government conspiring to change the economic and sociological status of the U.S. so it could be comfortably merged with Communistic Countries.

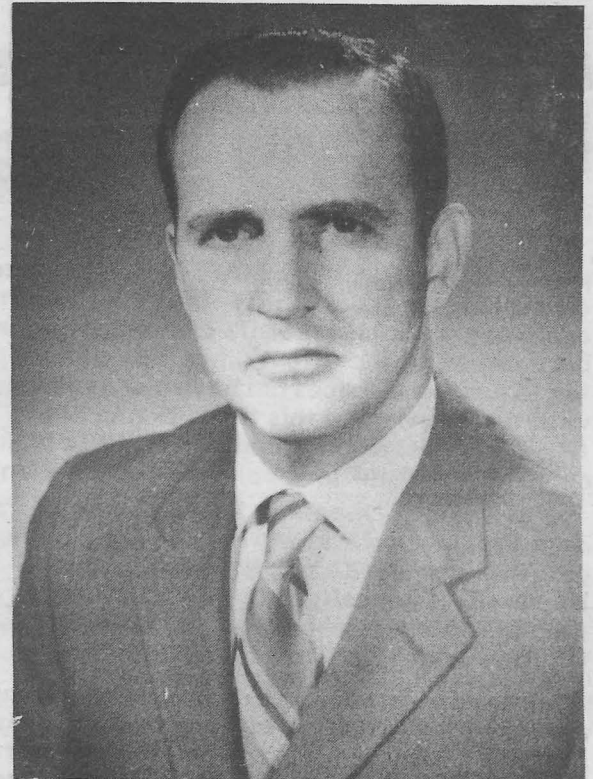
To prove this statement, McManus cited instances in history starting from 1917 when American leaders helped to continue communism in Russia in order to keep U.S. economy booming. "Communism came to Russia at the request of people who were not communists," said McManus. "Our leaders created communism to scare the American people into accepting more government from them." According to McManus, our leaders have ruined our currency, destroyed patriotism and morality, and demoralized military establishments through aid, and trade with communist nations and through a war

conveniently staged by "the establishment." (Men of power and influence such as "the Carnegies and the Rockefellers.")

The biggest organization behind this hoax to fool Americans according to McManus is the Council on Foreign Relations, located in New York City. Oddly enough it seems that since 1944, all U.S. presidents have been members of the Council. The Council supposedly holds secret meetings no one is allowed to discuss. It appears that all affairs of state are handled by the 1600 members of this organization.

McManus maintains that Stokely Carmichael was, and Ralph Nader is being used by this group of people to undermine American thoughts. In conclusion, McManus stated that if we "limit the power of government we will stay free."

The John Birch Society is a "positive people — we believe in Americanism defined as in the Declaration of Independence — all men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights." "It's time somebody says you're (government) not going to get away with this."



John F. McManus

U budget trimmed but not slashed

The University's "bare bones" budget proposal has passed under the budgetary blade of Governor Patrick J. Lucey and emerged only slightly more emaciated.

Lucey released his proposed 1973-75 state budget last Thursday in a speech before a joint session of the State Legislature. The budget proposes an allocation of \$571.7 million in state funds for the University during the next two years, about \$20 million less than the University administration had requested.

About \$10 million of this cut was due to recent revisions in enrollment level projections, and had been expected.

University President John Weaver said he was "gratified that Gov. Lucey has asked the Legislature to grant most of the funds we requested."

But Weaver added that "the Regents and I will surely feel compelled to seek restoration of recommended cuts in the funds to support such particularly urgent needs as faculty salaries and the health sciences."

Specific information on which programs would be effected was not available Thursday. But, despite the cuts, the recommended budget represents a 14 per cent increase in state funds for the University. The total University budget, including federal aid grants, tuition, and gifts, will exceed \$1.1 billion.

Tuition will increase under the budget. In his budget proposal Lucey called on the University to develop a new tri-level tuition plan. Under such a formula lowerclassmen, upperclassmen, and graduate students would be assessed

different tuitions, and tuition levels would also vary between the two-year, four-year, and doctoral campuses.

Lucey also proposed a \$36.6 million faculty pay package. The proposal includes a \$300 yearly across-the-board payment to faculty and academic staff to defray cost-of-living increases. There would also be a 3.8 per cent annual increase for merit raises.

These proposals are somewhat lower than those recommended by the University administration and Board of Regents. The regents had approved a six per cent annual merit increase, which would have cost \$41.2 million.

The governor proposed a number of other fringe benefits for faculty, including a \$1

million "teacher incentive program" which will allow eligible professors paid sabbaticals. But Percy said the total Lucey package was "definitely less" than the Administration proposal.

The budget apparently will not require the outright firing of any faculty members or academic staff.

Lucey also recommended that \$9.4 million in state Wisconsin Higher Education Grants be transferred to and administered by the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB), a statutory agency independent of the University.

An increase of \$3.4 million in support for minority and disadvantaged student programs.

A \$100 stipend adjustment per half time appointment for

teaching assistants in 1973-74, and a 5.5 per cent raise in 1974-75. TAs would also become eligible for state group health insurance.

A teaching incentive plan providing for one semester of leave at three-quarters salary or a year at half-salary, for "any full-time teaching staff member who has six years service teaching service in the University."

Eligibility would also extend to staff members at Madison or UW-Milwaukee who have taught undergraduates for one semester "in excess of the norm for the department, division, or college in which he is located during this time."

Professors would also be encouraged to take full-salary leaves to teach at other University campuses, and chancellors would have the option of making \$500 awards in recognition of "outstanding undergraduate teaching" to professors who do not qualify for leave.

State support for "non-instructional" athletic programs will be replaced by student-paid "user fees."

Council approves ordinance

The Menomonie City Council approved a new housing ordinance which will enable the city building inspector to more effectively enforce existing building code regulations. The ordinance, requires all landlords within the city limits to come forth and register as such. A registration fee of five or ten dollars is required, depending on the type of rental property owned by the landlord.

City Manager George Langmack explained at the public hearing that accompanied the city council meeting that the ordinance "does not add any additional requirements to existing building codes." As Langmack sees it, the new ordinance

merely enables the city building inspector to identify all rental property within the city limits. Prior to the ratification of this ordinance the city inspector was compelled to inspect applicable properties on a random basis.

An additional facet of the ordinance is that it is now required by law that all rental property be inspected on an annual basis. There was some discussion at the hearing that the additional workload created by the new ordinance might require the hiring of additional personnel to handle it. Langmack explained that if this did happen, the City of Menomonie would have to come before the city council to

acquire the additional funds necessary.

One aspect of the ordinance that may be of interest to University of Wisconsin-Stout students who are married and live off campus in a rented dwelling is that there is no provision within the ordinance, that requires any type of inspection other than an initial; one after the property has changed ownership. City Councilman John J. (Joe) Jax acknowledged this problem but stated that he felt that ordinance was "at least a start in the right direction."

In other business, the council officially revoked the beer license of the "the Loading Zone."

SSA opposes finals

The University Student Senate, at its Tuesday night meeting, went on record as being unanimously "opposed to Final Exam Week" and unanimously "opposed to any changes in the current policy" governing this concept.

Tom Cropp, SSA President, in his regular speech to the Senate noted that the Menomonie City Council, approved by a four to two vote the proposed city housing ordinance. He also noted that the ordinance does not cover housing in which married students reside.

On the topic of budgeting, Cropp noted that there will be various reductions in the forthcoming budget due to the decreased enrollment at Stout. The SSA president also mentioned that he favored the idea that the new budget be operated on a semester basis rather than the traditional yearly basis for a variety of reasons.

First, he believes that this will enable the UAA to emerge as one of the more powerful organizations on campus. Cropp added that this was in keeping with the role presently assigned the UAA. He also feels that budgeting on a semester basis will eliminate some of the "big rush at the end of the second semester" to spend any remaining allocated funds. Cropp also suggested that a "running weekly account" would be able to be maintained on all spending of budgeted monies.

Continued on page 2

Editorial

Administration, what's keeping you so long?

In response to criticism about an article published here in the STOUTONIA two weeks ago concerning the possibility that the SSA may be operating in violation of its own constitution, it has been called to the attention of this newspaper that the SSA currently does not have a constitution that is valid and in effect at this time. Donna Smith, former IRHA Senator, commented that the SSA is, in effect, operating without an approved constitution.

At the SSA meeting Tuesday night, President Tom Cropp noted that work is currently underway to get the proposed constitution approved by the University Chancellor. Cropp hesitated to name a specific date on which the current proposed constitution might be signed and adopted.

The proposed constitution was unanimously approved by the senate in February 1970, Ms. Smith continued, and was also unanimously approved by the Student Services Committee in the Spring of that same year. It is her opinion that the constitution has been awaiting approval by the administration since that time.

Students to gain power over policy

The Merger Implementation Study Committee (MISC) "went out of existence" Jan. 19, when it approved its final draft of the merger statute.

The final draft of the statute has been submitted by MISC to the Board of Regents for their comment and to the Legislature for passage into law. The State Legislature remains as the only government body that can still amend the MISC draft or, theoretically, vote down the idea of merger altogether.

One facet of the merger draft concerns the student's power over their own affairs as a result of a proposed change in state law.

For the first time, students would be mentioned in the Wisconsin Statutes as advisors in areas of policy and the distribution of segregated funds (fees other than tuition).

"Until now, the students depended upon the goodwill and deference of the faculty. The process didn't recognize the legitimacy of the student role," stated Rod Nilsestuen, president of the United Council of student governments.

"If the Legislature accepts the student responsibility section," Nilsestuen continued, "students will get primary responsibility for establishing policies that regulate their lives on campus."

Student Unions are presently supported solely by student monies and are geared for student activities. Under the proposed ruling, students will have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests.

The Stoutonia supports this measure as we feel students 1. should have the right to determine how their fees are to be allocated; 2. the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine; and 3. to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance.



Continued from page 1

Speaking on the topic of budget cuts to most of the SSA approved campus organizations, Cropp said that a joint financial committee from the SSA and the UAA will shortly consider the possibility of some campus organizations re-establishing or re-organizing as non-profit organizations. The joint financial committee will also take up the question of allowing organizations to have supplementary incomes. Supplementary incomes are currently prohibited constitutionally.

A recommendation was also made by Cropp that the student senate take over the publication to the Student Directory next year. If this were to occur, he predicted that it would be offered to students free and the it would hopefully be published within the first two months of the fall semester.

Jeff Dodge noted that the final deadline for submitting petitions for senate vacancies was 4:30 p.m., Feb. 19.

On the subject of student insurance policies, Dean Wood noted that the current policy being offered to Stout students is under observation with an eye towards streamlining the policy and hopefully reducing the current fee schedule.



'How do you sleep at night?'

Very carefully, or perhaps in color, with dreams or like a baby? Researchers at the University of Texas Medical Branch have been conducting a study on how the chronic use of marijuana changes sleep patterns. The results of the study show that chronic (makes it sound like a disease) use of marijuana may effect brain functioning and basic physiology.

The following is from the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin:

"After the first seven days of daily marijuana usage (one joint a day), the human subjects studied were found to have significantly less of the deep stages of sleep which have been related to basic biological restorative processes.

Even after the subjects stopped smoking marijuana at the end of 10 successive days, their physiological responses indicate that the deeper stages of sleep remain significantly less than normal for at least seven days.

These research findings have been confirmed by similar findings in sleep studies under way by researchers at the University of Florida as reported at the American Psychological Association meeting last May.

In human subjects, normal sleep patterns are checked for about four days and nights to establish baseline values. The subjects' sleep patterns are then monitored and recorded during 10 successive days of marijuana smoking plus a one one-week recovery period. "National surveys show that about 5 percent of marijuana smokers smoke at least one joint a day, so this is not an unreasonable amount," the scientists explain.

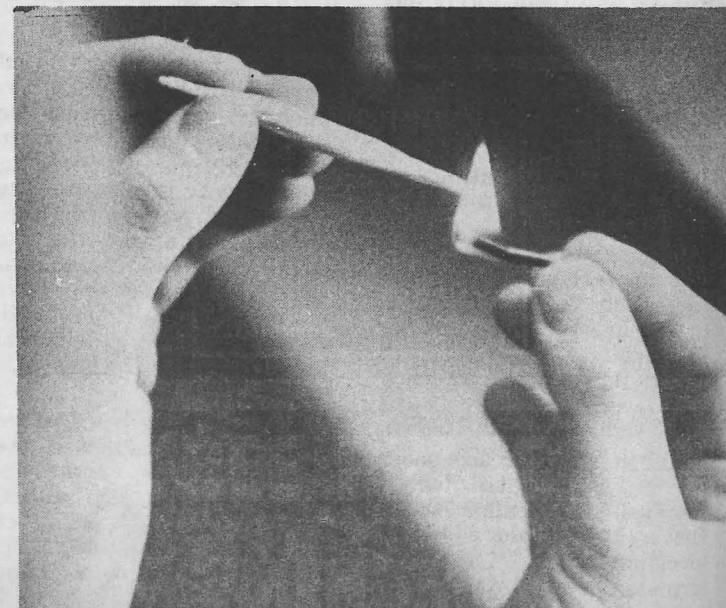
After receiving a daily dosage for about seven days, the subjects studied to date showed a deprivation of stages three and four sleep. Stage 4 or REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep is the deepest level of sleep, in terms of arousal thresholds.

They also did not return to the baseline levels during the recovery week. In addition, the human subjects complained to the researchers of being "tired and sluggish all the time," without prompting or questioning.

Very nice, but the interesting thing about this experiment is that it does not make any conclusive statements other than you can't sleep as well when you smoke a j-a-day (although I've heard some people dispute that). But you will probably hear newspapers, magazines, anti-grass pamphlets and ministers and such, chastising the innocent about the terrible things that grass does to you. I wouldn't lose any sleep over it.

Let's go through it piece by piece. First of all this experiment applies only to "chronic" smokers. The experimenters used the figure that only 5 percent of marijuana smokers, smoke a j-a-day. This is what is called a "chronic" smoker.

What does the research really show? It magnifies one small aspect of the larger question; How does marijuana affect man? The point that grass reduces the amount of the deep sleep reflects only a ray of light on the idea that marijuana decreases the ability to function in some way. The human body functions the best when it is not under the influence of chemicals that are not natural or that inhibit certain processes. This is accepted by most people who smoke dope or use drugs or alcohol. They know that it makes their bodies work in strange ways, but that is why they are using them.



Do you feel tired and rundown? Maybe its because you're doing too much of this.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, February 8, 1973

The Stoutonia — 2

Mystery of president's fund solved

Thursday, February 8, 1973

The Stoutonia — 3

Several theories exist as to what the "President's Fund" really is. Some have conjectured it consists of gate receipts from athletic events, others have scornfully called it the Administration's "grab bag".

The Stoutonia has solved the mystery of the "President's Fund". According to former University President William J. Micheels, the Fund is a small amount of money provided by the Stout Foundation. The Stout Foundation is a corporation separate from

the University, which operates partly on donations from its members. This fund was originally to be used by the President at his discretion for any unexpected expenditures, with no strings attached. The fund still exists today, and presently consists of about \$500. In the past it has been used for such things as "helping out" students, taking a visitor of the university out to dinner, or buying flowers for funerals.

Dr. Micheels went on to say that gate receipts collected

from outsiders attending Stout athletic events go into the Admission Ticket Sales Fund. This fund is used to aid the Athletic Department in times of trouble or to buy extras such as the weight machine in the fieldhouse gym.

Another almost unheard of fund is the Margaret Micheels Memorial Fund. Memorials to the late Mrs. Micheels are used to provide scholarships for international students, and to aid the International Room.

Will vtech schools and universities meet?

Six hundred and eighty seven students have transferred to UW-Stout from vocational schools within the past 9 years, from 1964-1972. Of the 2,788 students graduating with an associate degree from a vocational-technical school in 1971, only 130 (4.7 percent) transferred to Stout to further their educations. Numbers indicate that there is not a great rush for a four year program among vocational students, but they also show that students who have the motivation and the opportunity to pursue an education should be able to continue with minimal time and credit loss.

Stout's philosophy on credit transfer covers a variety of thoughts on educational mobility.

It is believed that often students may be very undecided about a vocational choice. If the student is forced into going to either a branch campus or directly to a four-year campus, he would be thrust into many liberal arts courses which may have no value for him in his later chosen profession. Freedom of choice should be allowed these students rather than placing a credit-transfer problem in his path.

Problems involved in current transfer policy have been looked at from three perspectives: 1) the student viewpoint, 2) the administration viewpoint, and 3) the educational value received viewpoint.

Student viewpoint is clearly shown in the success of those students who have transferred to Stout from VTAE programs. The cumulative G.P.A. earned at technical schools for all entering VTEA-associate degree transfers for the years 1964-1971 was 2.716. First term G.P.A. for those at Stout was 2.450. Between 1964 and 1970, 236 technical school transfers (52 percent of the 453 enrolled) graduated from Stout.

It is of interest to note that after graduation January 1972, all transfer students were placed in jobs. An example of this is Business Administration which had 5 transfer students. Out of 42 registered grads, 8 are reported as still available — none are transfer students. In Home Economics Education — out of 159 grads, 30 are yet available and none of those were transfers. Industrial Technology had 133 registered grads, 6 of which were transfers, 13 are reported available, none are transfer students.

The second viewpoint, that of administration, is more

complex than the student viewpoint. The question asked most frequently is "can educational facilities be effectively merged between two systems?"

It has been noted that emphasis in European countries has been toward making "short cycle", terminal types of programs available to more people and to set up programs in which the student can continue into advanced education if he so desires. The average American changes his job once every 5 years which means "educational mobility" is a must in today's society. In the past 8 years, Stout has tried to highlight this concept and intends to travel forward with progress, but the question is raised whether Stout can afford the individualized attention needed for a change over of students from VTAE to collegiate institutions.

An educational value received viewpoint centers on the question of whether VTAE instruction and educational learning is equivalent to that received in the collegiate institutions even though course titles and content may to some extent be different. G.P.A. and job placement data seem to verify the fact that VTAE do just as well as students in collegiate institutions. VTAE instructors, though they may not have undergone the same training program, have more prevalent on-the-job training and can be considered adequate substitutes for university instructors.

Hours of instruction are comparable for credit given. Departments at Stout are involved in determining the appropriateness of those courses being transferred now. The average number of credits transferred to Stout was 44.6 for the years 1964-70. Students were taking 16.2 credits more than they were transferring to Stout. The range of credits not transferred has been from 13.0-22.6. Variance is primarily due to adjustment in program desires on the part of entering students.

A detailed grade analysis showed the following:

1. The combined grade average for courses in various disciplines was better in every case for Stout graduates who had transferred from technical school programs than Stout students who had been enrolled only at Stout during their schooling.

2. Even when students who dropped or were dismissed are averaged in the combined grade average for the technical transfer student, they have

done better than the non-transfer graduate in six out of ten discipline areas.

3. Regarding the four discipline areas where non-transfer Stout students student averages were higher than the transfer group, three of the four were less than one tenth of a grade point average lower, and the fourth was exactly one tenth of a grade point average lower.

4. Combined grade averages in advanced composition courses, economics and business courses, speech courses, psychology courses, and industry and technology courses were very high for the Stout graduate who had transferred from a technical program.

5. The disciplines which resulted in the lowest combined grade average for the technical school transfer were English — 2.188, social science — 2.256, and science — 2.304.

6. Science seemed to cause the most academic difficulty for those transfers who did not graduate from Stout.

7. The combined cumulative grade average earned by the sample of technical school transfers upon graduation from Stout was 2.897, while the combined cumulative grade average earned by the non-transfer Stout 1971 graduates was 2.495.

The data would appear to verify that good academic success exists for the associate degree technical school transfer whether it's a sequence course or isolated courses within disciplines.

Resumes are important link

The Career Planning and Placement Center has just released the figures for January 1973 graduates. Out of 848 registered graduates, 572 are employed in their various majors; 41 are employed outside of their majors; 70 are continuing their education; 19 are occupied in military forces; 18 are not seeking employment, and 90 are reported as "available".

Industrial Education, Vocational and Technical Education, Industrial Technology, Business and Industry, Home Economics Education, Dietetics, Hotel and Restaurant, Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles & Design majors all have good outlooks for the future.

(Continued on Page 4)

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, of Menomonie. Mr. Johnson had been employed in maintenance at Stout since April of 1968, working mostly in Harvey Hall. The couple was killed in an explosion Friday that killed at least 11 other people in Eagle Grove, Iowa. The Johnsons are survived by two children; Curtis, a recent graduate of Stout, and Mary, 19, a freshman at Stout.

National focus

Un-war continues in South Viet Nam

Fighting continued in South Viet Nam, even as the peace keeping contingents from Indonesia, Canada, Poland, and Hungary took up their positions within hearing range of the firing.

The members of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations in Saigon were receiving less than first class treatment from their South Vietnamese hosts. Their quarters were isolated and they did not have access to telephones.

Six U.S. Navy officers were in Haiphong to help the North Vietnamese clear Haiphong harbor. Two minesweepers were at work Tuesday to clear a docking area for 28 other sweepers that will also help to clear the mines that the U.S. had set previously.

First prisoners to be released Saturday

It was announced that the first U.S. prisoners-of-war will be released Saturday in Hanoi and other cities. Viet Cong and North Viet POWs have been released in South Viet Nam already, returning to their homes and villages. The treatment of POWs has improved considerably since the signing of the cease fire.

Henry Kissinger will be traveling to Hanoi and Peking and may be in Hanoi in time for the first release of U.S. POWs there. An interesting sidelight, Kissinger's work for the government has cost him his job as Professor of International Relations at Harvard University. Harvard has decided to start interviewing to fill that position.

First abortions in Minnesota

The first legal abortions were performed Monday at Mount Sinai hospital in Minneapolis. Hospital administrators have expressed some displeasure over the fact that no other Twin City hospital will perform abortions as of yet. Over 300 requests for abortions flooded Mount Sinai Monday alone.

U.W. swells female ranks

The University of Wisconsin added 99 women to its Madison faculty last year, swelling their ranks by 28 per cent a UW official reports.

Cyrena Pondrom, assistant to Chancellor Edwin Young, said the number of women holding professorships rose from 166 in 1970-71 to 201 this academic year.

They constitute 9.2 percent of the 2,177 professional positions on the campus.

The figures include associate, assistant, and full time professorships.

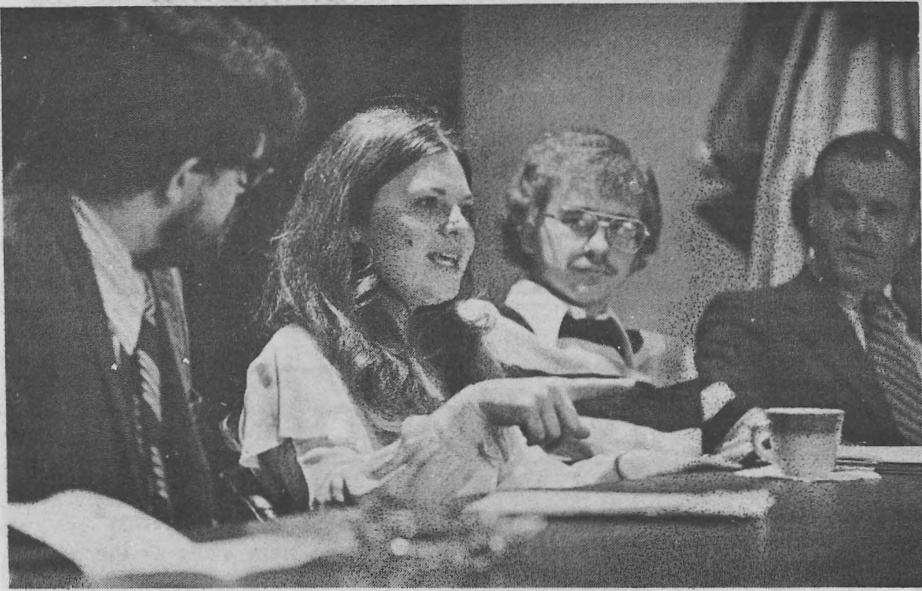
McGovern appealing to contributors

Senator George McGovern has asked the 633,000 contributors to his 1972 presidential campaign to make an early down payment on keeping him in the Senate after 1974, when he is up for re-election.

McGovern is using his much-sought after private list of campaign contributors to mail out the appeal, noting he lost his home state of South Dakota to President Nixon last November.

In the fund-raising letter, which was sent out Monday, McGovern kept up the post-election attack on the President that he began on Jan. 21 in a speech at Oxford University in England.





A semester at Newcastle

At last Wednesday's Student Services meeting, several students who participated in the Newcastle program were in attendance. Nineteen UW-Stout students attended Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic in England last semester, and had some interesting comments about their experiences — both

educational and otherwise. They were invited to this meeting to talk about the project — the positive and the

Newcastle was chosen because of its parallel programming to Stout's, though it has no Hotel and Restaurant major as such. This is the second year that the program has been in effect, and is proving to be quite successful. Gary Cogley is in charge of the program.

negative aspects, and to enlighten those concerned with Student Services who may have not known as much as they would like.

Another problem discussed at Monday night's meeting was that of getting freshman actively involved in hall organization and activities immediately after arrival at Stout. One representative felt many freshmen never really knew who the hall council were or the activities with which they were involved. A suggestion for curbing this problem was to introduce some of the activities various halls during the freshman summer orientation. Still another idea was that each dorm take time personally to introduce its council, the duties and functions of the council during the first couple of weeks of school. In this way those new students could become acquainted with the activities of their hall.

IRHC NEWS

A new proposed measure for the current visitation policy was released at the IRHC meeting Monday night. According to Frank Anderl chairman of the visitation committee such a proposal would replace the original sign-in policy. Students wishing to have guests, would escort them through the living area. This would erase the procedure of signing in one's guest at the main desk. The bill has now been sent to the administration for consideration. Anderl's committee is still working to introduce new measures within the policy to make it more acceptable to students and administration.

IRHC week, better known as Residence Hall Week, is March 19-24. Students are encouraged to become involved with the activities planned for that week. Individual dorms will be awarded points for having their residents participating.

Also present at the meeting were advisers, Judy Spain and Pookie Albrecht. Questions were directed at them concerning hand driers in the rest rooms, pop dispensers on each floor, telephones in each room and free driers in the laundry room. Replies were given concerning each of these. The hand driers cost approximately \$100 to install, as well as telephones in the individual rooms, adding \$20 to \$30 extra to the room and board fee per year. Allowing pop dispensers on each or every other floor would increase the total number of machines needed by the company, which they may not feel is necessary. The main reason for advocating free driers is that Housing is dependent upon the revenue received from the pop and laundry facilities to help run resident halls.

ICE SKATES

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and

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Gambles

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By
POLAROID
FOSTER GRANT

Menomonie Pharmacy

Industry looks for prospective employees among 1973 graduates

Oscar Mayer & Co., Dun & Bradstreet, Xerox Corp., and A.C. Neilsen Co. are just a few of the hundreds of top U.S. corporations who have interviewed at past INTRO conferences. The 1973 INTRO conference will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago on March 22-23.

INTRO stands for Industries New Talent Recruiting Organization. Dubbed INTRO because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing meeting is sponsored for the sixteenth consecutive year by the American Marketing Association, Chicago Chapter. Over the years, numerous students have found that all important first position through the INTRO Conference.

INTRO gives graduating seniors the chance to interview with dozens of companies all in one location so students save time and money. See Paul Menges, acting chairman Dept. of Business Administration, Modulux 211 for application blank. Deadline for registration is Feb. 9.

Continued from page 3

Home Economics in Business majors have many excellent opportunities, but the student must be outgoing, ambitious and aggressive in pursuing listed vacancies because employers seldom come onto the campus to hire.

It is recommended by Mr. Klot, president of Professional Resumes Inc. that the student emphasize those points which make him "outstanding". He suggested to keep the presentation brief — one page maximum for a recent grad, and be sure it is typographically correct and easy to read. Lastly, he suggested let a "third Party" review the contents for objectivity, and request improvements.

Spacing around no. 3 a little fallout

by Onlooker

I was a bit taken aback, shortly after past-president Truman's death, to hear a Wisconsin politician exclaim that he regards the moment that news arrived that Truman had dropped the atomic bomb as the moment at which he felt proudest of an American president. Hopefully, not too many American presidents will give the politician further opportunity to be similarly filled with pride.

Nonetheless, should a president do so tomorrow, I am filled with dread at the unpreparedness of my countrymen. In the event that any other atomic power should seek to fill its citizenry with pride by hitting us with atomic bombs, I fear the only survivors in America may well be the proud Americans in some direct-nuclear-hit-proof shelter where they have the buttons to trigger our retaliatory missiles.

Few people seem to realize that the civil defense shelters that dot the country are designed as fallout shelters. They would afford little or no protection against the initial explosions. At a time when the speculated overkill potential is ten, this should be drawn to the public attention, because even fourth or fifth priority targets would rate at least a couple of atomic blasts. It seems doubtful that any civil defense fallout shelter would be left for occasional survivors to avoid the fallout in.

Many I have talked to who express the opinion that they would not wish to survive such a war, that the destruction would leave life worthless to them, or that the burden of guilt would subsequently overcome them. This seems to be a vain overestimation of their own humanitarian component. Indeed, humanity only recently witnessed the ovens of Dachau and Hiroshima, and the survivors seem to be doing tolerably well. Some are even filled with pride. The point is not to scold any groups or individuals, but to point out the foolishness of believing that conscience or hardship should deny us the will to survive. I am sure that those in the Dr. Strangelove-type shelters of the Pentagon, accompanied by their personally appointed secretary staffs from the WACS, WAVES, and WAFS, would emerge from a nuclear holocaust shaken, but would live to renew human civilization. That is as it should be, but the opportunity should not be restricted to those few.

Invitation to students

Students are invited to attend the UW-Stout's 22nd Annual Guidance Conference on Thursday, Feb. 15, during their free periods, or by arrangement with their teachers. There will be more than 125 different topics discussed at the two general and 150 sectional meetings scheduled. Subjects of interest to all students will be available. A shuttle bus service will be operated from Harvey Hall (east entrance) to the high school to convenience attendance.

Since the conference is designed as an in-service education for elementary, secondary, and vocational-technical teachers, it is suggested that those of the Stout community give preference for attendance to off-campus guests. The general

sessions are being held in the gymnasium, and there are 50 sectional meetings offered at each of the hours beginning at 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. consecutively.

Graduate students in guidance and counselor education may have special interest in the topic of behavioural modification, scheduled throughout the day. Topics appealing to other student groups include preschool education, drug education, audio-visual services, learning contracts, administrative councils, schools in the future, distributive education, environmental studies, and community involvement. The general sessions which will be of interest to everyone are at 9:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Dr. Ralph Iverson

THE TAP

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HAPPY HOUR 6 - 8 Daily

All The Beer You Can Drink

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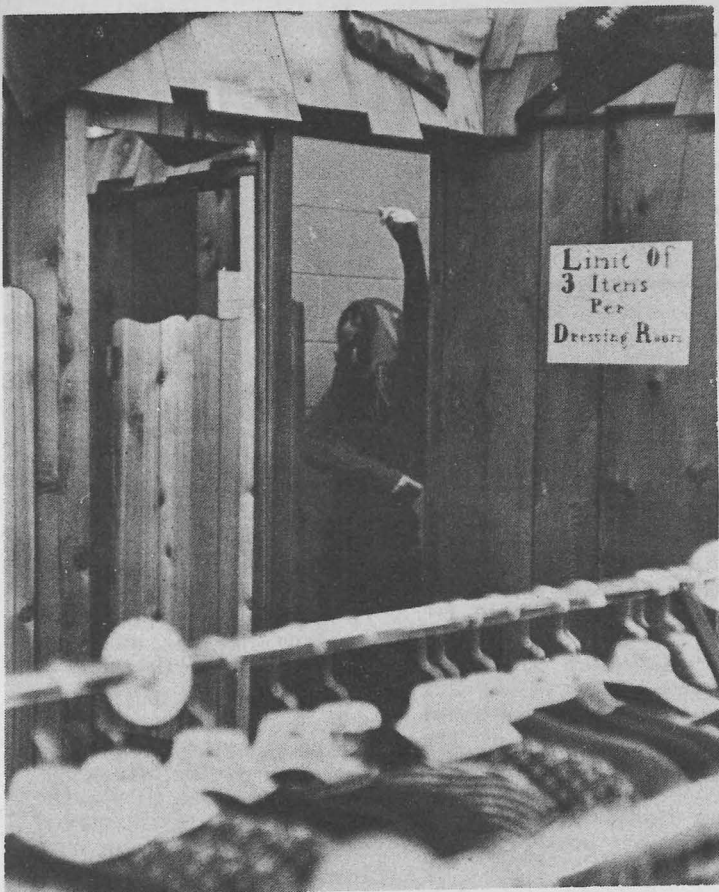
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A Complete Assortment of
Hallmark Valentine Cards



A coed uses her Saturday to try on clothes at Britches in the L-Mart shopping center. We did not check to see how successful she was.



Saturday afternoon gives one student a chance to bag some groceries at Lammers. His supply of beans and hot dogs doubtless represents the backbone of his week's diet.

How to spend a Saturday afternoon in Menomonie



Foosball on a Saturday occupies these two Stout students at a local bar. According to those who play the game demands agility, concentration and quick reflexes.



A man, his dog and a walk in the snow-cushioned woods. The many wooded areas around Menomonie offer peaceful paths for the explorer to follow. Here a student uses his Saturday to do just that.

by Debbie Wiedrich

Everyone's packed up their suitcases and the weekly mass exodus from Menomonie has taken place. There you are with a whole weekend ahead of you and nothing to do.

Actually, if you look around, there are quite a few things you can do to entertain yourself on a Saturday afternoon whether you have money or not.

Go for a walk in the country side that surrounds Menomonie or if you're feeling really energetic, you can go ice skating at one of the several rinks in town.

You can go the domestic route and clean your room or do the weekly grocery shopping.

Has everything in your closet gone to seed? Splurge on a new piece of clothing. It'll make you feel better.

Are you terribly affluent and find that all that money is burning a hole in your pocket? Challenge someone to an exciting game of "foosball" or take off for a day of skiing. Make use of the Student Center and bowl a few lines or play a little 8-ball.

As a last resort, you can always take a nap while reading chapter 23 in your Economics book.



'Scuba' catches some 'zeees' after a bout with the book. Saturdays see a lot of sleeping and some booking. The proportion devoted to each depends on how old the semester is.



Edmonds and Curley vaudeville revisited

"Crystal Impression's," 1973 Winter Carnival, will be sponsoring a new type of entertainment, the comedy team of Edmonds & Curley.

A news release described Thom Curley as the tall, high-charged and mustachioed member who provides the sound effects and weird bits he perfected as a boy reading Mad magazine in the family garage. While employed as a social worker at the Wisconsin State Prison, he met Moey Edmonds at a UW-Oshkosh party, where Joey was singing and playing the ukulele. They teamed up in January, 1969, and signed for a performing tour of 350 high

schools.

Edmonds & Curley, whose humor is basically Mid-western, simple and not too sophisticated, do a vaudeville type of act — situational humor, even pantomime. They have appeared on the Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, David Frost, Merv Griffin, and Mike Douglas shows.

According to a review of their act, most people that have seen them believe they will be the next "superstars" in the comedy field. The "superstars to be" will be appearing in the Student Center Snackbar at 8 and 9 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

Title:
"Journey Through the Past"
Artist: Various
Label: Reprise

"Journey Through The Past" is an original soundtrack recording of a film put together by Neil Young.

The double album features cuts by Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young, The Buffalo Springfield, Neil Young, Young's group The Stray Gators, The Tony & Susan Alamo Christian Foundation Orchestra & Chorus, and finally the Beach Boys.

Side one has three early live cuts of The Buffalo Springfield, complete with announcer and canned-clapping. The side ends with C, S, N & Y's, "Find The Cost Of Freedom" and Young's, "Ohio". Young's "Southern Man" (with the lengthy guitar cuts) begins side two. The next sound heard is a babbling brook, which leads into Young's "Are You Ready For The Country", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", the third cut sung by several ladies

just about brings side two to a close. Perhaps the finest song on the entire album is the last tune, "Alabama". "Alabama" features C, S, N & Y in the studio working out the vocal and musical arrangements. On this cut, David Crosby gives the listener a little sample of his fine soprano voice. After the music and vocals are worked out, some mysterious voice leads a crowd in the singing of "God Bless America". After "God Bless America", David Crosby relates his feelings towards America's views on the political revolution. Richard M. Nixon (the president), even gets a chance to give a counter-proposal on what America really wants.

Side three is completely dedicated to Young's "Words". Those of you who enjoy "Words" should be satisfied.

Side four contains the cuts from The Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation Orchestra and Chorus. The fourth song, "Soldier" is a tune by Young that I haven't heard

before. Brian Wilson's beautiful cut "Let's Go Away For Awhile", brings "Journey Through The Past" to a close. I am wondering why Young included the last song, but I am glad he did. "Let's Go Away For Awhile" was featured on The Beach Boys earlier album "Pet Sounds".

The film, "Journey Through The Past" should be released soon, and if the movie is anything like the music, it would be worth catching.

I might mention that Crosby, Stills, & Nash are attempting to regroup for an album and concert tour. The tour begins either June or July. It would be nice if the three stayed together for awhile, but most likely the regrouping is only temporary. Young is remaining with the Stray Gators.

On February 6 three of us are driving to the Twin Cities to catch the America concert. Coming up next — America's concert critique. Peace and Cheers.

Metronome

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

All-day IEEE Gadget Sale (Snack Bar)
7:30 p.m. Visitation meeting (Wigen Conference Hall)
8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Circuit Entertainment (Pawn)

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

All-day IEEE Gadget Sale (Snack Bar)
4 p.m. Wrestling: Platteville and Eau Claire, at Eau Claire
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Whitewater, here.
8:15 and 9:30 p.m.: Chuck Groene and Jim Ash. (Pawn)

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

2 p.m. Hockey: Mankato State (Dunn County Fairgrounds)
2 p.m. Swimming: Superior, Whitewater, at Eau Claire
6:30 p.m. Mass: St. Joseph's Church
8 p.m. Basketball: Stevens Point Fieldhouse
8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Chuck Groene and Jim Ash (Pawn)

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

11:30 a.m. Student Worship: Our Savior's Lutheran Church.
11:30 a.m. Guitar Mass: St. Joseph's Church.
6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free Flicks: "The Bank Dick"
8:00 p.m. Free Flicks: "International House"

MONDAY, FEB. 12

5:30 p.m. IRHC Meeting (East Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Hockey: St. Olaf (Dunn County Fairgrounds)
8 p.m. Black Liberation Week: Speaker, Bobby Seale (Fieldhouse)
8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Paul Carney (Pawn)

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

6 p.m. Cope (Snackbar)
7 p.m. SSA meeting (East Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Black Awareness organization: Rap Session "Black Woman" (West Central Ballroom)
8 p.m. Art Department: Faculty Exhibition, 2nd section (Art Center Gallery)
8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Paul Carney (Pawn)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

7 p.m. Hockey: River Falls
7:30 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Cliff Ogombe and I.R.C. "Motherland Africa" (West Central Ballroom)
8:15 p.m. Paul Carney (Pawn)

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

7:15 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma: Open social for interested women. (East Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Rap Session "Blackman" (West Central Ballroom)
8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Paul Carney (Pawn)

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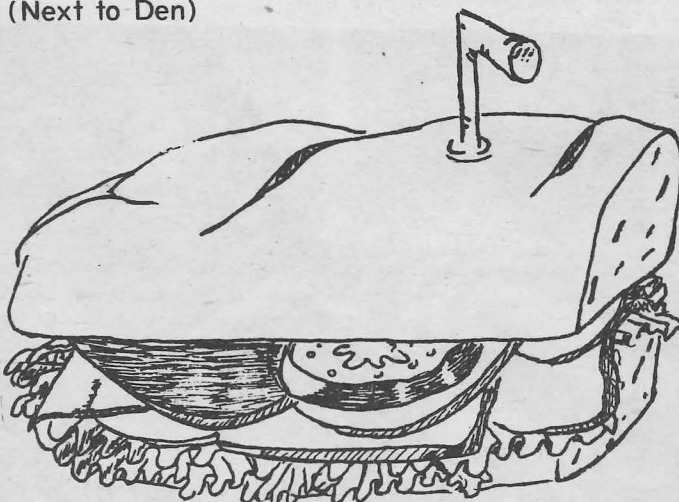
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Starting This Week

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FREE TREATS ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Parent's weekend ca

by Kathy Burns

Hey, you of the baby boom, what do you remember about the '50's? You, who were made literate by Dick and Jane, became Olympic material through hula hoops, roller skates, and PF Flyers, and who grew up watching the malt shop generation of "the Beav"; Betty, Bud, and "Kitten"; Dobie Gillis, Maynard G. Krebs, and Zelda. You, who's favorite hit of that rock and roll era was the Mickey Mouse Club theme song.

Throughout your childhood, you nurtured one hip, lifelong dream and that was to be a teenager. You wanted the tough black leather jacket or the Ivy League look; the penny loafers or the cashmere sweater; the pony tail or that "greasy kid stuff"; the souped-up jalopy or the Junior Prom.

Now the '50's will again be

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The Family L Cooperative will sponsor a series of seminar-work sessions, which involve

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EVERYO

Activities set for rehab club

The UW-Stout Student Chapter of the Wisconsin Rehabilitation Association has just completed elections for the 1973 calendar year. The new officers are: President — Larry St. Clair, Vice Presidents — Wayne Giese and Roger Spielman, Secretary-Treasurer — Jan Antonneau. The next meeting of the Rehab club will be on Feb. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room. Any student on Stout's campus is welcome to attend.

Activities are already being planned for this week and for the next meeting. Tentatively, this Friday, Feb. 9, has been set aside as the date for a Valentine's Party with Avis Walski's Day Care group from Dunn County Health Care Center. Avis has a group of 20-25 mentally retarded students. Some of the activities for the evening will be a crowning of a King and Queen, dancing, playing games and the serving of punch and cookies. The setting up of the party will start on Friday in the basement of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre. The party is scheduled for the hours of 6:30 to 10 p.m. If difficulties in transportation or scheduling arise, the alternate date is Wednesday, Feb. 14. Anyone is

welcome to observe or participate in the party.

On the agenda for the Feb. 13 meeting is the formation of three main committees: Public Information, Finance and Budgeting, and Program.

Another topic for discussion is an innertube slide and party at Twin Springs for anyone in the major. No date has yet been established.

The T.V.I. players from the Theatre of the Deaf will be coming soon to Stout's campus. The Rehab Club has agreed to sponsor their trip by providing a dinner for them. Arrangements have to be made soon for their arrival.

At 2 p.m. Feb. 17, Joanne Greenberg will be lecturing at T.V.I. in the Twin Cities. She is the authoress of *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden* and *In this Sign*. For more information about the trip to hear this lecture contact Wayne or Donna at 232-1343.

Guest speakers will also be a highlight of each meeting. On Feb. 13 Dr. See and Mr. Larson will speak on the controversial House Bill No. 17, and also on the current move to Hovlid Hall. In the future Mr. Redkey will be speaking on volunteerism. Many staff members of Dunn County Health Care Center and other surrounding facilities will be invited to future meetings.

blue suede shoes'

s campus. d of March become the decade and our favorite — your

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ening, your an beat the hake an elegant on by Mr.

or purchase of materials and are open to the public, shall be held at the F.L.C., 1018 Eighth Street, Menomonie, at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, March 26, and April 30. The first session was Jan. 29.

aturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Weekend

10

e

N

and Jim Ash

and 9:30

COME — FREE

Bobby Seale kicks off Black Liberation Week

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak at UW-Stout Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

Seale's address is part of the University's Speaker's Forum series and is being held in conjunction with National Black Liberation Week.

The talk, open to the public free of charge, will be held in the University Fieldhouse.

Seale was one of the defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, following the 1968 Democratic Convention. He is currently a candidate for mayor in Oakland, Calif.

Bibliopole

TRUE BELIEVER: THOUGHTS ON MASS MOVEMENTS BY ERIC HOFFER

by Rick Bruhn

Before you travel to Madison or Minneapolis or wherever for the annual rites of spring (tear gas, broken windows, pig baiting, nightsticks), it may be worth your while to read Eric Hoffer's *True Believer*. This book has been around for quite a while but doesn't seem to have the readership it deserves. Hoffer calmly and analytically takes apart mass movements to see how they tick. His conclusions are revealing and put the people involved in an unfavorable light, whether they be radicals, liberals, conservatives or reactionaries. "To a man," says Hoffer, "they are all frustrated."

Hoffer's frustration hypothesis points the finger at people who don't like their self image. They don't like who they are, so they try to become someone else or to identify with something that will give them a sense of personal worth. These frustrated people live in the future and deprecate the present. All that they need is a fanatical leader and some hopes or impossible or non-sensical ideals and there you have it, a mass movement.

It's not quite that simple, as you will find in *True Believer*, but basically that is what happens.

When you read this book it might be a good idea to have a dictionary handy. Hoffer has a propensity for inculcating the reader with words that they hadn't heard of before. Like propensity and inculcate.

Finally, for those of you who think that the revolution has

begun and are waiting for the warm days of April and May, when the soft smell of tear gas flows softly through the air, it would be interesting to apply Hoffer's ideas to "the movement."

He might say that the "revolution" has not begun. In fact, it is still in the "man of words" stage. It will not become an active movement until a fanatical leader emerges and gathers up all of the frustrated and unhappy people into one unified and unthinking mass to change the world or at least the U.S. And the funny thing is, all you intelligent student radicals will be the first people to be kicked out of the movement when the frustrateds get on the move.

Nice reading material while you are waiting for the rally to start. You can find *True Believer* in the university library.

Black culture week - for you

February 11-17 has been designated as Black Culture Week at UW-Stout. During this week the Black students of Stout would like to inform the student body of the ideology, programs, and other related materials that can better help human relations on this campus.

Some of the activities will include guest speakers, rap sessions, a talent show and a fashion show. There will be posters in and around the campus telling when, where and the time each event will take place.

We the Black Students of UW-Stout would like for you, your friends, and members of your organizations and clubs to become a part of this Black experience.

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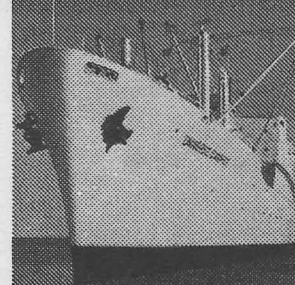
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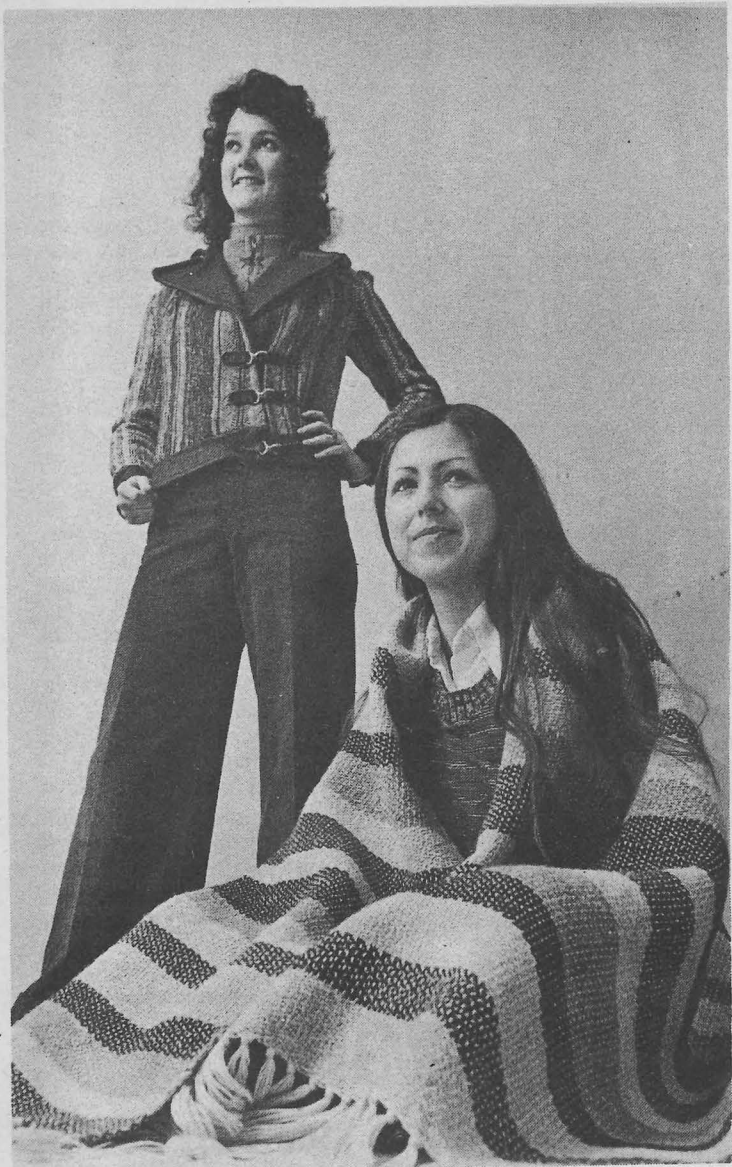
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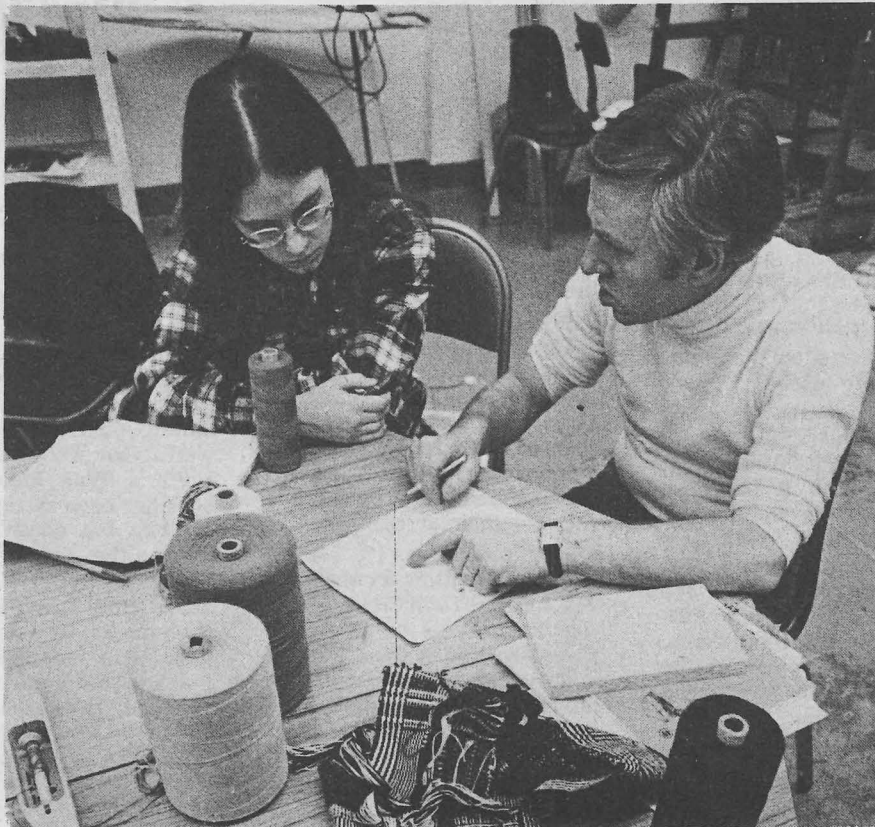
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WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

anyone wishing to run for these student government offices stop in the Student Association Office for more information.



The finished products from mini session, a jacket fashioned from the woven fabric and a big warm blanket.



Dr. Heintz, mini session instructor and weaving student discussing a project.

Structural & design weaving class offers a chance to be creative

by Susie King

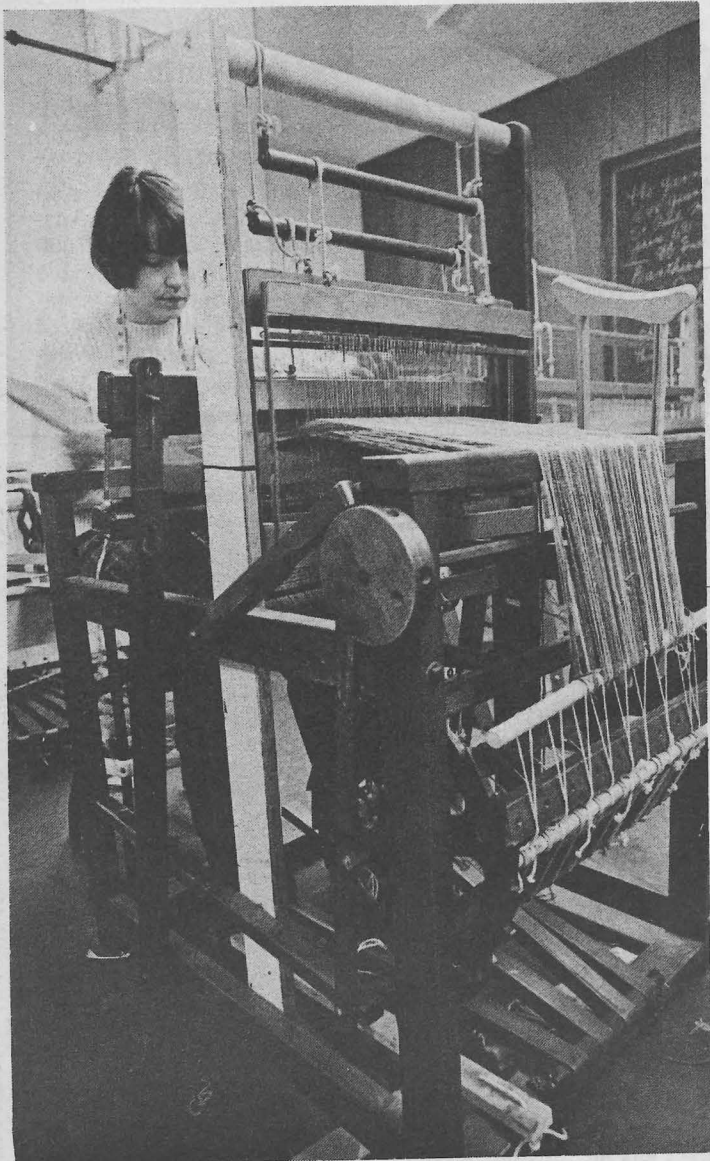
Within the current university atmosphere, where all of our classes must strive to be relevant, very few classes make the grade. Here at Stout however, courses are more practical. Each week this column will delve into the Home Economics Department to uncover what's happening inside the classroom.

The ancient art of weaving is alive and living in the basement of Harvey Hall. The weaving class' enrollment is limited to fifteen so that each student has her own loom for the duration of the semester. Students in the class come from a variety of majors including: Art, Home Economics, Clothing and Textiles, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Fashion Merchandising.

Class lectures, by Miss

Jackle during the regular term and by Dr. Heintz during mini and summer sessions, are coupled with demonstrations. Weaving is taught on a one-to-one basis. The lab is open day and night so students can spend unlimited time working on their projects. The required projects vary from placemats, afghans, pillows, upholstery fabrics, to fabrics for skirts and other apparel. The class stresses natural fibers, so most projects are woven with linen, cotton, or wool yarns.

Not often is the Stout student allowed to create with his head, hands, and feet, but it is happening here in the Home Economics Department. If your mechanical creativity knows no bounds, look into the two credit weaving class, where the only prerequisite is ingenuity.



Students each have their own loom to complete their weaving projects.

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

"One, two, three, kill the referee. Three, two, one, kill the other one!" A vicious attitude to take? You bet.

The basketball referee's job has to be one of the most difficult in sports. The referee is continually subjected to mental strain and much abuse. He is attacked by the fans, the coaches, the players, the cheerleaders, and maybe his own mother (if the "wrong" team wins). Being a basketball referee is one of the most thankless jobs anywhere.

This verse in sport probably exemplifies the attitude toward referees better than I can. The author of this piece has chosen to remain anonymous throughout history. The man might have been an overly-abused referee, who knows?

A Verse In Sport
by Anonymous

You're set on being a referee?

You think you're immune from derision?

No matter how rabid a crowd might be

You'll never retract a decision.

Well, you're crazy, it seems to me.

You don't mind being called blind?

Or being insulted by a would be wasp

Or blamed for all the ills of mankind

By coaches who are tough and sound rasp?

Well, go ahead and try the grind.

If you'd choose this work and not rue it,

Don't try to rule to please the crowd;

You're always right (and don't forget it)

Call them like you knew it!

And if you heed the fan who's loud,

Keep your head and don't do it!

The home team fouls in a last second tie.

Are you game? Will you see it or not?

If you blow, you may kiss future fees goodbye.

You know you are in a tough spot.

Well, call it! And then try

A dash thru the nearest back door;

They who start soon and are spry

May live to referee some more.

Scuttlebutt

Now that Stout is atop the WSUC basketball race, some heretofore ignorant sportswriters will have to give the Blue Devils a little ink. Every paper from here to Milwaukee has put out propaganda to the effect of Eau Claire this, Eau Claire that. Granted, the Bugolds had a super team last year, or they wouldn't have vaulted to the top of the small college rankings.

This year, however, it is a different story. As of this writing, the Bugolds have lost three games, two of them classified as routs. Our hustling Blue Devils creamed them a week ago, as did Whitewater last weekend.

Granted, Stout's overall record does not look as impressive, but early in the season our Blue Devils took on some tough opponents, while the Golds were playing some teams they simply outclassed. Maybe that's why they scheduled them.

Stout leads the WSUC conference in team scoring, team defense, and conference won-lost record. Isn't it about time the pollsters realize that it is the Blue and White that deserve National ranking, not the washed up Bugolds?

Blue Devils face Warhawks

The high flying Whitewater Warhawks will be at Stout's Johnson Fieldhouse for a showdown with the conference leading Blue Devils on Friday, Feb. 9th.

The Warhawks, still considered by many as the conference powerhouse, own a 7-2 record and third place, just two games behind the 10-1 Blue Devils and 1/2 game behind the 8-2 Eau Claire Bugolds. This game will be a must for the Warhawks to stay in playoff contention, and a must for the Blue Devils to keep their tight grip on first place.

The "Purple Gang"

better than a 50 percent clip.

Pacing the Warhawks is junior center Bob Stone and the sophomore Grimes' twins as the forwards. Together they average almost 50 points and 30 rebounds per game. Gary Grimes and Stone were All-Conference selections from last year.

The backcourt is handled well by returning lettermen Tom Van de Bogart, Hugh Gnatzig and Elmer Polk. Whitewater's two early losses came by way of Eau Claire 73-72 in two overtimes and Stout 81-80. The Warhawks successfully avenged their loss to

regarded Platteville Pioneers 79-62 on Saturday. Stevens Point also came close to beating Eau Claire last Monday. With 15 minutes remaining in the game and trailing 54-34, Point staged an unbelievable come back only to lose by 78-76, in the final minute of play.

Steven's Stevens Points offense scores 74 points a game, a remarkable third high ranking in the conference. However, its defense gives up almost 80 points a game, the conference's second-high.

Pacing Point is 5-10 guard Cal Kuphall averaging close to 17 points a game with an exceptional hot shooting percentage.

Like Whitewater, Kuphall and company are out for revenge because of an earlier loss to the Blue Devils.

Cindermen on right track

The 1973 version of UW-Stout's track team was well represented at an open invitational held at Fargo, North Dakota Feb. 3. 450 athletes from various schools attended the meet, which was sponsored by North Dakota State University.

Tom Hackbarth turned in the best performance for the Blue Devils after clearing 6' 4" in the high jump, which was good for fourth place overall. Bob Sandstrom copped a fifth place in the invitational mile, with a fine time of 4:16.0. The run broke the UW-Stout mile record of 4:17.0, which was set by Sandstrom almost a year ago. Dennis Feckhelm and Barney Klecker also qualified for the meet, but neither placed in his respective event.

The action served as a tune-up for the boys, who will lead the entire squad into the Northwest Open, at the University of Minnesota Feb. 16 and 17. A size-up of the Blue Devil's squad for this year will be printed in next week's Stoutonia.



Doug Eha, named player-of-the-week in the WSUC for his performances against Eau Claire and Oshkosh, goes up for two points for the Blue Devils. Photo by Oles

possesses the league's most potent offense with a game average of 81.4 points and are hot off an 82-65 win over Eau Claire.

Whitewater will face an equally sharp offense against Stout as the Blue Devils punch out with 80.9 points per game.

The Warhawks main concern will be to crack Coack Dwain Mintz's defense. The Blue Devils allow their opponents just 64.0 points per game, the conference low. Also, Stout opponents have hit on only 38 percent of their field goal attempts while the Blue Devils have been blazing away at

Eau Claire, and Friday they hope to do the same against

When the Blue Devils finish with Whitewater, they will have to face Stevens Point the next day, fortunately also at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Despite Points' 2-8 record they have looked impressive in their last two games. Point knocked off the highly



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The Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

Women take over

Basketball is an American invention. It was designed for recreation and not physical development as were the other sports of that time.

The date was mid-December, 1891. James Naismith was trying to find a way to get the men interested in using the gymnasium again. He tried many types of gymnastic programs, but none seemed to satisfy the participants wants and raise the level of attendance. Thus, he decided that a whole new type of activity was necessary.

Since it was to be an indoor game for pleasure, rather than muscle building, roughness and body contact were factors Naismith wished to abolish. The horizontal goal was devised to help eliminate the driving shots characteristic of sports using vertical goals, such as soccer and rugby. Elevation of the goal was hoped to reduce the massing of players around the goal. (Rebounds anyone?)

Originally, the idea behind the number of players on a side was that the game should accomodate as many players as were there. This, however, was soon found to cause many problems. With a group of 100, it was evident that there was danger of serious damage to the gymnasium. It was then decided that fifty men on a team were too many.

Women began playing the game before it was out of its infancy. The week Naismith's men began practice, a group of secretaries who worked nearby, heard Naismith's men playing and stopped in to watch. They asked Naismith if they could play the new game. This was the start of a whole new facet for basketball.

As the women's game progressed, the women

revised the men's rules to their own needs. The game took on a new name "Basquette," and men weren't allowed to watch the women as they played in their bloomers.

Because the game was so widely accepted by women and the use of body contact and roughness kept under strict control, the game soon became known as a "sissy game" to the men. Men shyed away from it, and it wasn't until World War I that men started to take interest again.

Many of the women physical educators of that day were entirely against basketball for women. One in particular, Lucille Eaton Hill, stated in the New York Times in 1903 that "... the chances of permanent injury to beauty and health, the evil influence of such excitement upon the emotional and nervous feminine nature, and the tendency to unsex the player — for she declared that the competitive game, with its traveling about, its exhibitions before audiences, and its cultivation of the win-at-any-cost spirit was not womanly, and made neither for character nor refinement. . . ."

Physical educators of our time would certainly argue with Miss Hill's view of basketball for women.

This doesn't sound too much like the sport of today. Naismith's idea to eliminate roughness doesn't hold true in today's game. All the holding, pushing, and hip action that seems to go unnoticed during rebounding, surely fit the category of body contact.

Today, women play under the same rules as men — full court basketball, no limit on the number of bounces to a dribble, and abandonment of the three court game. As to the amount of roughness that has been eliminated, well, under the boards it is still a contact sport.

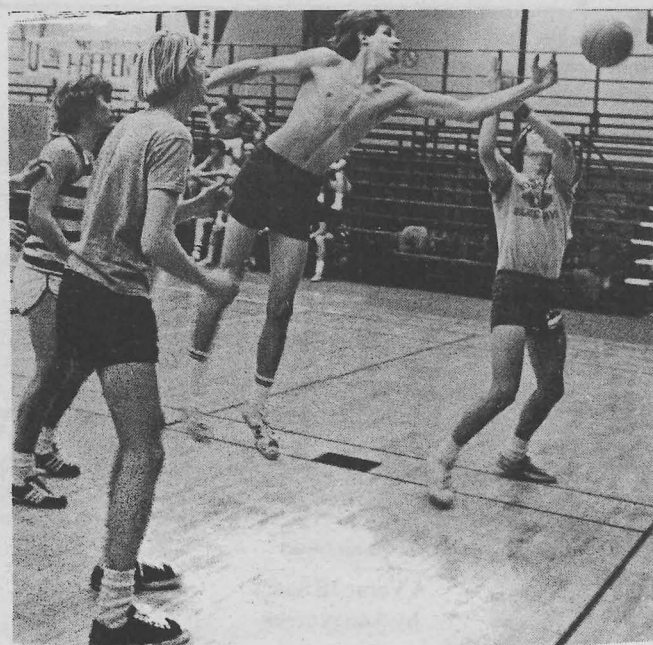


Photo by Kiszka

Action was fast and furious at the IFPC basketball tourney, held last weekend. Pictured from left to right are Dan Smith, Mark Madson, Mike Attmeir, and Tom Bohmke.

Blackhawks cop frat tourney

Last Saturday, Feb. 3, IFPC (Inter-Fraternity President's Council) sponsored the first annual All-Campus Basketball Tournament, which was held in Johnson Fieldhouse. The tournament began at 10 a.m., with eleven entries counted.

A single elimination playoff was set up for the teams, with the championship game beginning at 1:20 p.m. The finalists were the Blackhawks (James Marshall, Roger Richardson, Ed Hampton, Bill Byle, Johnny Jackson, Eric Moore, Doug Jones, James Batthes) and Fifth Wigen (Jeff Goglin, Don Smith, Bob Frater,

Steve Dobner, Dave Danielson, Tom Bompe, Erik Johnston, Larry Walborn, Mark Madson).

Both teams played a fast-breaking game, but the Blackhawks proved to be a bit quicker. The tournament awards were: First Place — Blackhawks; Second Place — Fifth Wigen; Sportsmanship — Vets; Least Points scored — Second Wigen.

The tournament was climaxed by a party, held that evening at the Marion Hotel. This is just another example of the Greek's active interest at Stout.

Big blue blows three straight

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, Mankato State manhandled the Stout pucksters by a score of 9-1. The Devils managed only one goal in the contest, a score by Glenn LaChapelle at the 10:19 mark of the second period. All the other scoring was done by the Indians, who rippled the nets four times in the first period, twice in the second, and thrice in the third for a rather lopsided victory.

George Moldenhauer and Rod Kreig shared the unhappy position of goal tender for the losers. Kreig started the game and lasted through the first period. Moldenhauer then came on after the initial stanza and played the final two periods. Kreig recorded eleven saves and Moldenhauer managed twenty-two, but their combined total of thirty-three saves came far short of stopping Mankato State. The Indian's goalkeeper Dave Gross stopped 30 shots, but wasn't really tested too much throughout the contest.

The Blue Devil's misfortunes continued into the weekend, when a Minnesota two-game road trip ended in disaster. Mesabi State edged by the Big Blue 7-6 on Saturday, and Rainy River State triumphed over Stout on Sunday, 9-6.

The Blue Devils almost pulled out an upset win over Mesabi State, but fell one goal short. The victory raised Mesabi's season record to 13-2, an indication of how formidable a foe they actually were.

Bob Patnaude led the upset bid, scoring two goals and two

assists. Glenn LaChapelle aided the cause with two goals and one assist, adding to his team-leading point total. Terry Watkins chipped in a goal and two assists, Tom McNamara one goal and one assist, and Chuck Gerber one assist to hit the scoring column for Stout.

All their efforts proved to be in vain, however, as Doug Beystrom from Mesabi State scored the clinching goal with 33 seconds left in the game.

Full statistics were not available on the Rainy River game, but it is just as well. Rainy River scored three times in the last three minutes of the game, to break a 6-6 deadlock and ice the win. Glenn LaChapelle scored two goals for Stout, and Bob Patnaude, Tom McNamara, Denny Carter, and Jeff Brugett one apiece. The score stood 3-2, Rainy River after one period, 4-4 after two, and 9-6 at the end of the game. The team from International Falls raised their record to 8-7 with the victory.

To be successful the rest of the season, some changes must be made on defense. According to Coach Tom Slupe, "The team has to toughen up on defense. We think five goals are enough to win, but we can't be giving up six or seven." Next action for the Blue Devils will be Thursday, Feb. 8, when they resume their erratic schedule against Hamline there. The pucksters then return home on Saturday, Feb. 10, for a 2 p.m. rematch with Mankato State.



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Wrestlers grapple for tough victory

Coach Hector Cruz improved his outlook on wrestling considerably following last weekend's activity, where his Blue Devil grappling squad beat a scrappy Carleton team 30-24 and lost by the narrowest of margins to St. Olaf in a dual meet held at Eau Claire. The final in that one was 27-26.

Steve Hennings, a budding star for Stout, didn't wrestle last weekend and one must speculate what his presence might have changed in the final team scores. Coach Cruz, however, gave his squad lavish praise for the unity and team spirit that they displayed at the double dual and cited very fine overall performances by his squad.

They were once again plagued by a short-handed situation and were forced to forfeit 18 points to each opponent. Yet, they never gave up. A new addition to the squad certainly may help to rectify

the seriousness of that situation.

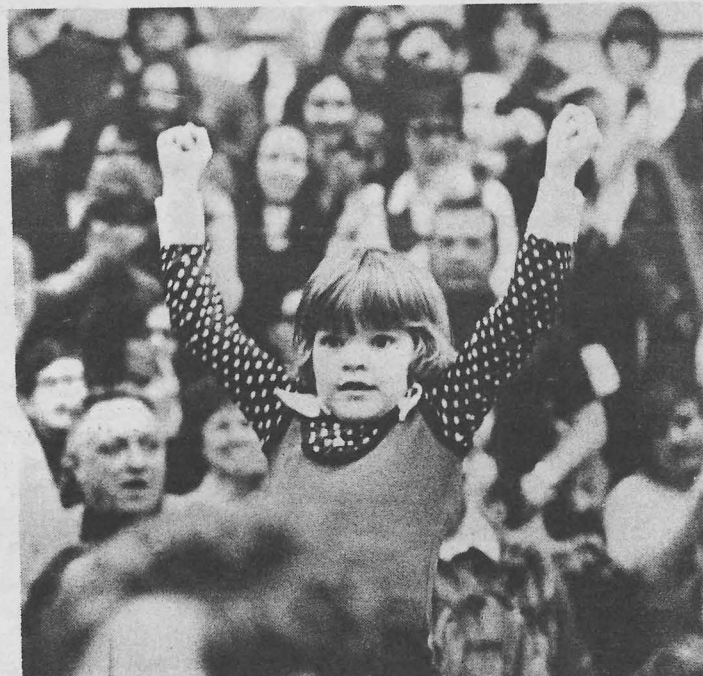
Greg Ellsworth is the man who can fill the 134 lb. hole and certainly will bolster the squad's chances at further meets if last weekend's performance is any kind of an indication. Ellsworth pinned his first opponent and then lost to his St. Olaf counterpart by a 5-4 score.

Coach Cruz noted that Ellsworth was just returning to action following a kidney ailment and "simply ran out of gas in that second match." Cruz said the addition of Ellsworth will "really help us out the rest of the season."

Other outstanding performances were sprinkled generously among the Blue Devil squad. Freshman Rich Erickson registered two "superior" wins over both of his opponents. Al Brown won one and lost one at 150 lbs. and according to Coach Cruz, "has

shown good improvement, especially in his takedowns". Dave Wentland registered a pin over his St. Olaf opponent and Dennis Nelson, wrestling at 191 lbs., won via a pin in his first match and won the second by a forfeit. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Frank Fryer, who won both matches on pins, and Dale Evans, who also claimed victory twice, on a pin and a 7-1 decision. Evans was singled out by Coach Cruz as "having a lot to do with firing the team up."

Encouragement can be gained by the fine showing of our grapplers at last weekend's double dual. The fine 10-3 win-loss record (discounting forfeits) is something to be proud of. The Blue Devil wrestlers will be looking to improve on this record on Friday, Feb. 9, when they participate in a conference double dual at Eau Claire.



That's right . . . Stout is atop the WSUC conference with a 10-1 record. It is a great feeling. Photo by Oles

finale. Ben won both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events with times of 50.8 and 1:52.5 respectively; Mike won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.9 and was a member of the 400 yard Freestyle Relay which placed first with a time of 3:29.3. Mike's 22.9 in the 50 was his personal best. Other best personal performances were Rick Winkler with a time of 11:22.1 in the 1000 yard freestyle, Mike Molitor with a time of 1:56.8 in the 200 yard freestyle, John Malkmus in the 200 yard I. with a time of 2:23.0, and Mike Van de Bogart with a time of 51.5 in the 100 yard freestyle. Both Rick Bloede and Garry Novak had best personal performances in the 200 yard backstroke with the times of 2:30.0 and 2:13.6 respectively. Mickey Eaton

and Pete Wisniewski had times of 2:25.0 and 2:29.7 in the 200 yard breast stroke. Diver Steve Swick had his best performance off the 1-meter board with a point total of 251.05, he took first in both the one and three meter boards. Coach Smith also cited Dave Kontz who swam a good split in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Stout swimmers took first place in all but two events against Oshkosh and won all the firsts against River Falls. In the other contest, Oshkosh defeated River Falls 77-35.

This was Stout's last home meet of the 72-73 swim season. Stout's next meet is against UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater at Superior, Saturday, Feb. 10. This is a double dual conference meet.

Gymnastic opener should be exciting

Even with several key men injured, Coach John Zuerlein continues to be optimistic about the upcoming season. His agile gymnasts open the conference action with a double dual match up against Whitewater and Superior on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Coach Zuerlein sizes up his next opponents this way, "Against Whitewater and Superior, I don't know what to expect. Superior is very weak and will give us little trouble. Whitewater, on the other hand, has some strong performers

back from last year. We will have a real close meet with them."

His team has some problems physically, ones which may

affect the team adversely this weekend. They still have several key performers that are healthy, however, along with a fine attitude. "Our

biggest area of improvement has been on the parallel bars," said Zuerlein. "Joe Russo, Glenn Pepsick, Tim Kruse, and Bruce Pettit have all been doing good routines. Our scores are coming up."

Another big "if" for the squad centers around the horizontal bar. If either Pepsick or Pettit are ready this weekend, the team total should rise by at least three points. It is a pivotal event, according to Zuerlein. "If we can muster a full entry on horizontal, we will be in good shape," he says. "If not, it could cost us the meet."

This is a good meet to open the season, as all three teams seem to be evenly matched. Next week the squad will be at Platteville for another dual meet, along with Eau Claire. "Platteville is strong this year, but Eau Claire doesn't have much," commented Zuerlein.

Swimmers sink foes

The UW-Stout Swimming Team upped its conference record with two victories Saturday, Feb. 3, in their home pool. Stout outswam UW-River Falls 59-50 and UW-Oshkosh 83-30. After their first of four conference double dual meets, Stout's season record stands at 7-1.

For the Stout swimmers it was again a day for best personal performances. For Senior Co-Captains Ben Kowalski and Mike Van de Bogart, who swam in their last home meet it was a fitting

Devils widen lead

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils widened their lead in the race for the WSUC championship by picking up a pair of conference victories in the past week.

Monday night the Stout defense swarmed all over the Superior Yellowjackets enroute to a 103-59 win. Just two days earlier in Oshkosh, it was again the Blue Devil defense which came to life in the last three minutes of the game to come from behind and upend the Titans 74-68.

Stout trailed Oshkosh by 66-60 with three minutes to play but nailed the Titans offense with a full-court press. The Blue Devils caught up with the Titans at 66-66 with two minutes left on respective baskets by Doug Eha, Dale Magedanz, and Ken Obermueller.

followed with one at the buzzer to make the final score 74-68. In that final three minute stretch Stout outscored the Titans 14-2.

Eha led the Big Blue with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Blue Devils otherwise had balanced scoring with Hayes, 12 Magedanz and Obermueller 11, and Rozakis and Bill Lyons with 10 points.

Against the Yellowjackets, Stout scored the first eight points of the game and rolled up the score then on.

With seven minutes left in the first half Superior closed the gap to 29-25. However, the Blue Devils scored the next fourteen straight points to put the game out of reach as Stout ran up a 49-31 half time lead behind the hot hand of Hayes.

In the second half Stout streaked away and outscored the Yellowjackets 54-28 to run the final tally to 103-59.

Stout finally took the lead at 1:48 with a pair of free throws. Eha hit two more free throws for a 70-66 margin with 44 seconds remaining. Bill

Rozakis scored on a steal to make it 72-66. Oshkosh's Mike Jamison then hit a bucket and Marcus Hayes

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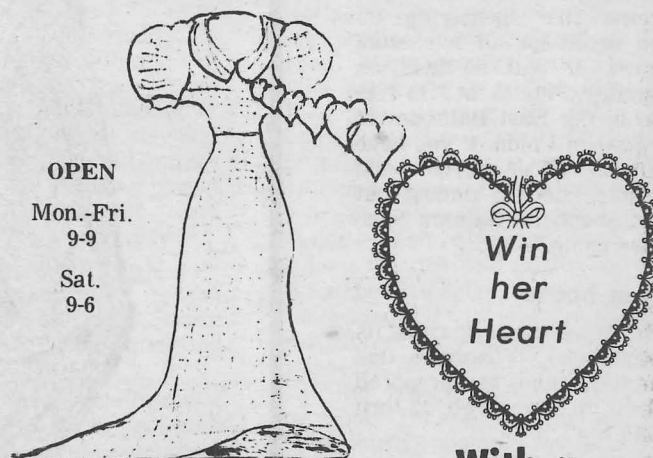
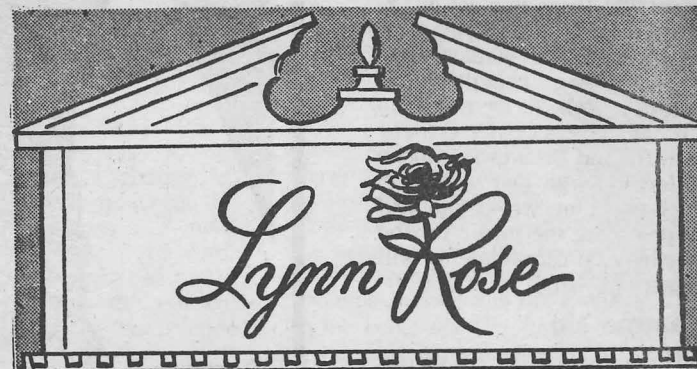
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ice carving

Crystal Impressions Ice Carving rules and entries forms are available in the UAA office. Entries are due Feb. 16. Questions? Contact Jerry Blomquist, 235-9706 or Eloise Goeke, 232-1487.

sig ep rush

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and women of Golden Heart Sig Ep cordially invite all men and women interested in greek life to attend the combined open rush party held at the Pub (basement of Villa) on Tues., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

There will be plenty of free beer and a chance to meet the brothers and sisters of these organizations. For further information please contact any Sig Ep brother or sister.

a.i.d.d.

The A.I.D.D. will have their monthly meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in room 254 of the Tech Building. Following the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Daniel Stember of Mayer Industries will give a presentation on Industrial Engineering. Mayer Industries are an established firm that manufactures stadium lights and power transmission poles.

All members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

faculty art show

The second section of the Faculty Art Exhibition will run from Feb. 13 through March 9. Those of you who were at the opening of the first section know that there is a lot of exciting work done by the Faculty of the Art Department. The opening reception is Tuesday, Feb. 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Art Center Gallery on Fifth and Broadway. Roche & Jerling, who just played in the Pawn a few weeks ago, will be providing the music for the opening and refreshments will be served. Don't miss this!

gamma sig

The women of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority are sponsoring an open social for all interested women. It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:15 7:15 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. If you have a "heart full of service" and are interested in finding out more about the Gamma Sigs, please come.

amon house

The Amon House, starting its second week of service this semester, again has prepared a great menu for Feb. 12 thru the 16.

Featured on Monday are — Spaghetti & Meatballs or Chicken with cheese and Wine sauce. Tuesday — Sole morney or Beef bird, Wednesday — Beef Burgundy or Glazed Roast of Tender Ham, Thursday — Broiled Breast of Chicken-Talloire or Escalloped Haddock, Friday — Veal Fricasee with dumplings or Swedish Meatballs.

Included with each meal is an appetizer, soup, salad, 2 vegetables, desert, bread, and choice of beverage.

Up to 40 guests a night can be served, by reservation only. The dinners begin at 5:30 p.m. at The Amon House 908 Fifth Street. For reservations call 232-2335. Donation \$2.25.

franchise

The Franchise Committee of UAA will hold its meetings at 6:30 p.m. every Monday night in the UAA office in the Union. A list of submitted franchises will be posted on the UAA office bulletin board the following Tuesday.

ed. of young

The Menomone Association for the Education of Young Children will meet Monday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. The program will be Mr. H. Stai, speaking on Physical Education.

pancake day

The Menomone Boys Choir is holding its annual pancake day on Feb. 10, Saturday at the North Elementary School from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children twelve and under.

american ind.

The American Industry Association is having their next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. This meeting is open to any student or faculty who is interested in industry (especially those students who are thinking of American Industry as their major). Come and see what American Industry is all about.

nutrition meeting

There will be a Nutrition Foods Association Meeting Monday, Feb. 12 in the East Central Ballroom at 7 p.m. Guest speakers will be featured.

child. dev. club

There will be a Child Development and Family Life Club meeting Feb. 13 in the President's room, at 7 p.m. Kathy Leong will be speaking on the Consensual Family.

god-fathers

No, the Mafia has not invaded Menomone, only two priests from the Diocese of La Crosse, Wisconsin. Father Pat Kelley, the Director of Vocations, and Father Dan Kelly, Diocesan Personnel Director, will be recruiting potential candidates for ministry in the Catholic priesthood on the campus Feb. 12 and 13.

Last summer the Priest Senate of the La Crosse Diocese asked the Fathers Kelley and Kelly and Father Dennis J. Lynch, Director of Communications, to formulate a project dealing with the ministry of the priesthood. Part of that project will have the Fathers Kelley and Kelly visiting all schools of higher education in the Diocese during February. They will be at Placement Office, and also have table in the Student Union for distributing literature and a personal response to any questions. In addition to the "recruiting station," the weekend liturgies at the Newman Community at St.

WANT ADS

for sale

"Like New" Panasonic 8-track player-recorder, AM-FM Stereo. New - \$299.95. If interested contact Perry at 235-0400 after 5:00.

Ricoh t1s 401 35mm slr Black Body Thru the lens spot and avg. meter, eye and waist level viewfinders, 55mm f1.4 lens, case, 5 filters included. Telephoto lens 135mm f2.8 automatic, Pentax mount John 232-2384.

send a singing Valentine to friends and foes alike. Feb. 12, 13, and 14 in Student Center, Sponsored by the AOPT's.

for rent

If you need a safe private close to campus place to park, call 235-9543, ask for Steve.

wanted

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PHOTO NO. 1: THE APPROACH

Jim Luisier shows proper technique for the classic pratfall to photographer Joe Garcia.



PHOTO NO. 2: THE FINALE

Luisier follows in the illustrious skid marks of such all-time greats as Laurel & Hardy and Abbott & Costello.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, February 15, 1973
Vol. 62 — No. 20

Weaver opposes tenure elimination

by Debbie Wiedrich

President John C. Weaver spoke with news reporters, Monday, at his fourth statewide news conference.

The Educational Telephone Network was used so that reporters throughout the state were able to hear all questions and answers during the conference, held on the UW-Madison campus.

Weaver was asked his reaction to the elimination of tenure and a call for collective bargaining. He commented that there are two legislators working on a bill that would eliminate tenure for university faculty members. He felt that passage of such a bill would be a "major disaster for the university system".

Weaver believes that tenure is not well understood.

"There is a tremendous amount of uninformed and irresponsible talk about this," he commented.

The president stated that the idea of teachers, who have been awarded tenure, slack off on the job and make themselves unavailable to students is false. He pointed out that all

systems in education or the business world will have a very small minority that will take advantage of certain situations such as tenure.

Weaver stated that he believes the loss of tenure will result in an atmosphere of unprofessionalism. He added that he would like to hope that faculty, administration and state could come together in a professional exchange, rather than insensitive collective bargaining.

"We will have to resist the passage of this bill with vigor," he said emphatically.

The question of faculty members doing consulting work outside of the university community was also raised.

Weaver replied that members of the academic world should engage in consulting in the area of their expertise because the university is here to serve the community. He added that consulting work is an advantage to the community and students. Professors need to be in touch with the real world to train his students well. If he is out of

contact with the world, he will only be able to teach what he has learned from books.

Weaver stated that professors who do consulting work are more interested in practical knowledge than in a supplementary income.

Another topic brought up was the relationship between the UW system and the VTAE schools.

Weaver said that he strongly believes in the two track post-high school system. Facilities may be shared at times, which is the case at Fond du Lac. However, vocational schools do not teach liberal arts courses and the universities don't have vocational courses and that they should remain separate.

When questioned about the budget battle with the state, Weaver commented that he was 95 percent satisfied with the budget presented to him. He went on further to say that the people at the capital "must try to balance the state budget and please the taxpayers."

"We have to let them know what it costs to run a good school system," he added.

Weaver was asked about new educational programs on campuses.

The president stated that they are trying "to find new delivery systems to get education to the people of the state."

The UW system is working

toward genuine involvement of all schools in this. Weaver said, "The merger gives us resources on all 27 campuses in the state."

This may involve an open degree program, where residency on campus is not required and learning will be possible at home and work.

Faculty senate okays final week option

The Faculty Senate has voted to recommend to the Chancellor that a change be made in the structuring of the final week of classes to more easily facilitate the administering of final exams. It was felt that the current policy at Stout does not provide for a final examination period each term and that some faculty members have requested an opportunity to give comprehensive finals over a period of time longer than one class period. A number of people also feel that the last week of school is not purely functional as a teaching period because many faculty and students alike leave early.

Therefore, in a 17 to 4 vote with three abstentions, it was moved that the Faculty Senate recommend to Chancellor Swanson that:

An altered schedule be made for the end portion of each semester to provide instructors with the opportunity to give comprehensive final examinations over two or three consecutive periods.

Instructors be allowed the option of giving or not giving final exams in their classes, and that these instructors be required to inform the students of their intent to give or not to give exams. Instructors are to tell the students of their plans for utilizing the extended class periods scheduled at the end of the semester.

The Faculty Senate approved what faculty member, Warren Wade termed "an attempt to rectify a problem of boondoggling." Boondoggling was identified as the term used

to label the problem of some students and instructors not showing up for classes during the last week of each semester. Wade added that he hoped that the proposal, if acted upon by the Chancellor, would add "some structure and flexibility to the last week."

Faculty Senate President, Jerry Donley said prior to the meeting that he "would be very surprised if the measure passed in its present form." When asked for a comment after the passing of the proposal, Mr. Donley said that he "feels sure that the vote of the senate represents the views of senator's constituencies". Donley explained further that he feels that the next step will be for the Chancellor to create "some kind of a student-faculty task force to evaluate the proposal" in light of the fact that the student senate has gone on record as being unanimously opposed to the faculty senate's proposal. He declined to speculate on the outcome, but added that in the past the Chancellor has demonstrated that he is opposed to a "finals week."

Commenting on the present program in effect governing administration of final exams, Mr. Wade noted that he is what could be termed "an educationalist". He termed the last week of each semester as "a fiasco, a lame duck session".

Many faculty feel these structured time blocks are a step in the right direction, and Tom Ninneman said, "it's a tidy way of winding up the semester."

Black women's role discussed

A rap session held Tuesday night in the Student Center touched off Black Awareness Week. The session dealt with the black woman's role in society, and in the Stout community.

Topics ranged from interracial dating to the black woman's ideas on careers and family life, but emphasis was placed on the women's

liberation movement. Many of the women had sympathy towards the lib movement as far as economic standing was concerned, yet hesitated to join for fear of damaging the black movement as a whole.

The women felt men could change their attitudes about women as "sexual objects" and realize that women's minds are valuable in society.

Black women do not want to dominate black men — but to work alongside their men. Many women felt women's liberation was hardly called for among black women. No other alternative, but to work to support their families has ever been offered to them. There was no chance for discontentment with being a "housewife".

Editorial

A step backward?

It is the opinion of many students that the current effort by the Faculty Senate to make a change in the structure of the final week of each semester to facilitate "a more profitable learning experience" is a classic example of one step forward, two steps back.

This suggested change in curriculum structure, many believe, can only be seen as the first step in a series that could easily lead to the re-instatement of a "final exam week."

With the trend going in the opposite direction (UW-Oshkosh is presently in the process of abolishing final exams), one must question the reasoning of such a move to go back to a final exams week. Apparently, one of the reasons offered was to keep students and instructors in the classroom until the final bell on the last day of each semester so everyone would get their money's worth. However, is final exams the answer?

The proposal offers this choice to instructor's who deem a final necessary. Because most courses being of a technological nature, one must also question the manner of examination, 60 bound button holes in one hour, construct a silver neck piece in four hours, change points, spark plugs, and oil in two?

Many realize that the current Chancellor is not in favor of finals, and was instrumental in abolishing them in the first place. The question as to how much pressure the faculty senate is going to place on the Chancellor now, however, must too be questioned.

Warren Wade, the self-acknowledged author of this proposal (in conjunction with the faculty senate's "Mission Commission") readily admits that in his "traditionalist way of thinking, final exams are tried and true, as a learning experience." "I am not an educationalist," he added. Many feel that this is unfortunate because the current trend in education seems to be going in the opposite direction that Dr. Wade is going.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Can finals increase what we learn?

To the Editor,

The great tower of Bowman Hall rings to tell that time is passing and all should move toward progress. Its chimes play music to produce a serene atmosphere of contentment, one necessary for an environment filled with learning.

Lately the bells have stopped and music is less often heard. The wheels of learning are being examined. The idea of "final exams" has played our campus.

This idea carries the potential of change as great as the creation of atomic energy. Final exams, like atomic energy, placed in the hands of the immature or ignorant will turn into a destructive force, while placed in the hands of the wise, it may aid man in living a more comfortable and profitable life.

How may a final exam be kept from evolving education into a destructive force that makes education a painful experience, that destroys or stifles creativity or worse

allows man to believe that he is incapable of reaching a goal? It takes a wise teacher to keep this from happening. One who realizes that in order for a test to help in learning it should serve two functions: One, be used as a tool for measuring learned material and second, perhaps most important, it should be a tool for learning, by allowing the student to learn from his mistakes.

Most of us are familiar with how to measure learned material, so let me try to explain why one should be allowed to learn from his mistakes.

As we all can recall from our childhood we had to learn to walk. We followed a basic procedure of, crawling, to sitting up, to taking our first steps, to finally reaching the goal of walking.

How many of us would have achieved this goal if we feared making mistakes or were not able to accept them a part of the formula toward growth? Is not growth of knowledge based

mind tells me it had something to do with the score.

Well, anyway, from the looks of the downtown bars after the game, I'd have to wonder if anyone really cared who won or lost. From what I saw and heard, the game got only passing interest. The main conversation seemed to be about where the best party was and who was going with whom.

About an hour after the game, as I was walking out of the "Flame", the bus carrying the victorious Whitewater team was heading out of town rather pompously, I saw this guy, I think his name was Stoney, the one who played center for them, hanging his head out the window. That dude should have gotten some kind of an award for the most devious laugh I have ever heard. To describe it as a chortle would have been understating it.

The game was a very physical thing as evidenced by the number of players that didn't make it to the end. There were a few bad calls on both teams, but on the whole it was a good game. I for one enjoyed it immensely.

Pat O'Connor

A peace dept.?

To the Editor:

It is a shame that man is his own worst enemy.

He spends a major part of his work and money on instruments of death (the Military), 40 percent and 70 billion dollars a year in our case. And we think hate, fear, greed and violence. One bomb crater for every person in Vietnam, for example. (Your brother's keeper?)

You can't make friends by shooting at them or fearing or hating them. We need friends. Why have enemies? We need a World Federation of humanity with hope, confidence and malice toward none.

We need a Declaration of Dependence and a Department of Peace.

A world divided against itself cannot stand.

Ernie Sheffields

on these same principles? If a student is to grow from his knowledge then he must be given the freedom to make mistakes without the threat of being punished. He must see an incorrect answer as a valid indication of something to be learned, not something to be punished for.

I am a student who has great respect for the teachers at Stout, I only ask that if you are among those considering the adoption of final exams, consider how much of a learning tool will your final exam be. What is the value of a final exam which never allows the student to receive credit for learning from his mistakes?

Give Stout students the freedom to fall while trying to walk through a life of knowledge.

Allow the Tower to play music which symbolizes an environment filled with growth.

Man has invented education let not education destroy his will to invent.

Ron Jensen

Policeman mocks citizen's arrest

To the Editor:

Monday, Feb. 12 while I was walking down Main Street I passed Dan's Cafe and noticed a three wheel police vehicle parked in a parking stall with the time expired on the meter, and the officer sitting in the cafe drinking coffee.

I do not see why an officer under these circumstances should have any other privileges than the townspeople, so I went into the cafe and asked the officer why he had not put a nickle in the meter for parking. His reply was "I don't have a nickle." What kind of an answer is that? I don't have a nickle so I'm not going to pay, yet I have enough money for a cup of coffee. Maybe it's just beneath this individual officer to be a law-abiding citizen as everyone else in this community is supposed to strive for.

After that the officer asked me if he should write himself out a parking ticket, and I replied with a "yes sir, you should sir." Then he laughed.

After the officer asked me if he should write himself out a ticket he asked me if I wanted to file a formal complaint. And I said to him, if I had the time and the money for court costs I would. Then he had the nerve to call me a "long haired sheep dog," which only again shows his respect for others and their opinions. I look at it this way. His judgement of me is only his prejudiced value judgement. But mine is fact and facts stand up in court; name calling does not. After that I was totally disgusted with this individual and just walked out knowing I was just wasting my time and breath trying to talk with this officer.

Well, I disagree with him and his actions on the matter.

One Disgusted Student
Dave Hartig

STOUTONIA

Thursday, February 15, 1973

The Stoutonia — 2



by Rick Bruhn

What to do about finals? Or is there too much to-do? There are people who would like to see finals wiped off the face of the earth, others who see finals useful in some situations and not others, and some who feel that finals should be mandatory. A recent recommendation from the faculty has been a topic of discussion for the past several weeks and after the emotion of debate subsides, it seems that the discussion clouds the argument.

The faculty proposal would have the last week set aside and broken up into two hour blocks that could be used by instructors in any way that they see fit. For many teachers there would be a final exam planned, for others business as usual and no final exam. The implications of this proposal are simply that if a teacher wants to give a two hour final he may. There is nothing that says he has to: I believe that this proposal is sensible and should be accepted.

But the opposition! The opposition gathers with increasing fury. I wonder what it is they fear about giving a teacher the opportunity to give a final. From discussion at the past several SSA meetings, it seems that the opposition, primarily students, feel that giving the teachers the opportunity would mean that the teachers would automatically all start giving exams. How can you make this generalization? Or if this recommendation is accepted, it would open the road to the establishment of finals should a new chancellor favor finals for everyone. Pure paranoia.

Fear plays a great role in all too many of the opposing arguments. They fear the stress of finals, a high correlation between drug use and the taking of finals, or perhaps (and I feel that this is a great motivation to the opposition) that they will have to do more homework.

Finals are a stressful situation and usually they are more stressful than a normal test. But how stressful is too stressful? The opposition goes on the premise that finals in general are too stressful, that they are not conducive to learning. I would ask, first of all, how can they measure this stress and how do they know what level is too high for an individual? Perhaps we should have an analysis done on the stress from each final. Isn't it unfortunate though, that we can't analyze the stresses that are present in our day to day activities? And you might consider that many psychologists feel that we grow stronger and "grow" through experiencing and resolving stress.

As for the question of whether it is conducive to learning, I would have to admit that it depends on the material. As has been pointed out to me, finals are not often good ways to measure task oriented material. But I welcome the opportunity to synthesize and evaluate in finals because they are good mental exercise and I feel that I "grow" through the process of synthesis and evaluation.

To place a high correlation between increased drug use and finals seems absurd. There are other ways of dealing with stress than to use drugs. A reason I can see for using drugs to deal with "final" induced stress would be to stay awake for long periods of time to study for a test or to relax from tension. This seems to be self induced. An easy way to prevent the pile up of work before exams comes through planned study and good organization and by doing reading when it is assigned.

And then there are the people who oppose finals because they know that they would have to study harder. The tenuousness of that position is obvious.

continued on page 12

Attorney Donna Muza speaks to residents of AFM

On Feb. 7 in the McCalmont game room, attorney Donna Muza, a local lawyer spoke on the changing role of the woman regarding divorce, common law marriage, abortion, and various legal rights.

Attorney Muza has been practicing law with her husband, Robert F. Muza.

Early in her childhood she decided to be a lawyer and later found it quite a challenge to be the only female among 99 men. Originally a teacher, Ms. Muza took English and Latin as a background for her law degree. Although she has handled all facets of law during her 23 years of practice she feels there are some facets of the law that only a woman can understand. She now specializes in criminal, divorce, custody, adoption and human relation cases.

Ms. Muza spoke specifically on women's rights and duties. She stated that when women begin to get rights, they should take these rights along with

their corresponding duties. According to a June, 1972 law concerning divorce, the responsibility for maintenance of children belongs to the man and/or wife — if she is working at the time.

In her opinion women's rights are being carried too far. The myth of "women upon a pedestal" is no longer true due to the Women's Liberation Movement. One question posed to the audience of women students was "Do we really as women want to be treated like the man next to us in the factory?" Her solution was that both men and women need to work together in co-existence.

During the talk, Ms. Muza took a definite stand on abortion with the comment, "No one has the right to decide who will live." She felt abortions were acceptable only if either the mother's or child's life were in jeopardy. Her reasoning was that once the law begins to allow the mother to decide whether her child will

live then the neighbor who decided he doesn't want you to live will murder you.

The talk concluded with a question and answer period concerning divorce, illegitimate children, and other legal matters.

AFM, the sponsor of this project, has more activities planned for the future. A Valentine's party is planned for this week. Another new concept being tried for the first time is Mother's Weekend, Feb. 23-25. At this time mothers will have a chance to view the campus, participate in a shopping trip with their daughters to Eau Claire and other activities.

Topics and speakers are selected by a program committee of students. Some of the outside speakers have included Dr. Hilton on contraceptives, Robert Dalke on the employment outlook for June and December graduates, and Dr. Lowry on Ecology.

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Wade defends finals proposal at SSA

In a speech made to the Student Senate on Tuesday night, Dr. Warren Wade explained the intent of the faculty senate's action in approving a measure which calls for the restructuring of the final week of each semester.

According to Dr. Wade, there is a great deal of misunderstanding regarding the faculty senate's proposal. The intent of the proposal, according to Wade, is to offer greater flexibility to individual

instructors during the final weeks of each semester. He also hopes that the proposal will help bring the semester to a "definite end" rather than having it "dwindle away".

It was also stressed that it is not the intention of the measure to make final exams mandatory. This would be left entirely up to the discretion of the individual faculty members. Wade is of the opinion that this measure will "go a long way in raising academic standards".

During a question and answer period that followed his speech, Dr. Wade stated that there is "no way of evaluating the present proposal", but hastened to add that "academic standards could be a lot higher if faculty members would take the leadership... and make their courses a little more high powered".

In response to another question, Wade claimed that he saw "no relation between a drug problem and final exams".

In closing, Wade expressed concern over what he termed "a malicious rumor" that he had contacted all 33 members of the faculty senate in an attempt to "strong arm" them to vote in favor of the amendment. Wade did acknowledge that he had spoken with approximately 10 members, but that no "strong arm" techniques were employed.

In other student senate action, action was taken to change the requirements to run for President of the University Student Senate. Further details regarding this change are available in the Senate office.

The student body was again reminded that senate elections, along with Winter Carnival Queen elections will be held on March 1.

Steady grade point rise is halted

In a recent article printed in the Wisconsin State Journal, it was stated that grades at the University of Wisconsin-Madison had been rising steadily since 1959, but suddenly last year there was a sudden halt to this upward surge.

Chester Ruedisili, the man who keeps track of the overall grade point average, thinks that the lower grades reflect a change in the faculty's attitudes towards grading, but many of the faculty feel differently. Some faculty believe that the higher grades resulted from getting better students; another reason for better grades could have been the increase in the number of women students. Ruedisili noted that women tend to get higher grades.

The theory that allowing students to take courses on a pass-fail basis has resulted in higher grades was also discounted by Ruedisili. He stated, though, that students wouldn't take many of those courses before that option was open to them for fear of getting a low grade.

Lighter course loads and better teaching by the faculty may have been the reason for the increase in grades during the 60's, but the soundest theory of all was the liberal grading by the faculty, plus the great use of teaching assistants. As told by Ruedisili, "Many were opposed to the war and the Establishment and just graded higher." They may have given higher grades to prevent sending anyone to Vietnam. With the end of the draft, those anti-war feelings should no longer be a factor in grading.

Here at Stout, there is no way of computing an overall grade point average, though Dean Wood feels that the average has remained fairly constant throughout the past years. If anything, the grades may have risen due to several reasons. The draft is no longer a threat to the men, so they do not come to college just to bide

their time, but keeping their grades high enough to stay in college.

Also, the way our economy is, people have to really want to go to school. There is high motivation to get good grades.

The last reason for a higher grade point may be due to the late drop dates for classes. If a student knows he is getting an "F", he can drop the class.

Stout will soon have disc capacity to compute the overall grade point average, but will we?

Weaver pledges 'equal opportunity'

Steps to ensure equal employment opportunities to minorities and women in the University of Wisconsin System were announced Friday by System President John C. Weaver.

In a memorandum to chancellors of the 13 universities, the center system and extension, Weaver praised them for progress already made on the campuses and said:

"Just as we have historically set precedents in academic excellence and innovation, we must continue to live up to our high standards by making a more than adequate response to the current national emphasis upon equal opportunity.

"It is not enough for me to simply reaffirm that we will do that which legally we must and which morally we should. Rather, it is my conviction that this reaffirmation must carry with it a broad outline of specific objectives which will be applicable to all units and pertinent to all of the classes of individuals whose right to equal employment opportunity is protected by law and dictated by good conscience."

"It is the policy of the University of Wisconsin System to provide equal opportunity in employment through the prohibition of discrimination against all applicants and employees because of age, race, color, creed or religion, sex handicap, ancestry or national origin, and to take affirmative action to eliminate any barriers which have traditionally limited em-

ployment, compensation and advancement of women and minorities."

Weaver placed primary responsibility for developing and implementing policies on equal employment opportunity is being placed with the chancellors and with Donald E. Percy, a senior vice president of the system. Percy will serve as Equal Employment Opportunity officer to oversee and coordinate affirmative action programs for the entire system, Weaver said.

Sharing with Percy in the leadership role Weaver has assigned to the central administration staff will be Joseph W. Wiley and Marian Swoboda, assistants to the president for affirmative action for minorities and women, respectively. They will be responsible for providing guidelines and technical advice to the universities, center system and extension.

Objectives set by Weaver for the chancellors and for central administration include:

1. Submission by July 15 of a written affirmative action program.
2. Analysis of each of women and minorities in each department.
3. Determination of problem areas and remedial action.
4. Setting specific goals and timetables to overcome underutilization of minorities and women wherever it exists.
5. Pinpointing responsibility for monitoring the effectiveness of each affirmative action program.

National focus

163 POWs freed, more to be released soon

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong released 143 American prisoners-of-war early Monday morning, the first to be freed under the Vietnam ceasefire agreement.

The POW's freed by Hanoi arrived in three U.S. Air Force Starlifter hospital planes at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Their release left 341 American prisoners in North Vietnam, 72 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos. Those still held in North Vietnam are expected to be freed at two week intervals.

An announcement that 20 more POW's were freed was made last night. These were seen as a response to Henry Kissinger's visit to Hanoi.

Several of the released POW's have returned to the U.S. and the others are receiving complete mental and physical checkups in the Philippines. The POW's have returned to the U.S. and the others are receiving complete mental and physical checkups in the Philippines. The POW's are starting to collect back pay. Some will be receiving as much as \$100,000.

U.S. dollar devalued by 10 percent

The U.S. devalued the dollar by 10 percent in an effort to solve the international monetary crisis.

The U.S. devaluation would be achieved by raising the official price of gold from the present \$38 an ounce to \$42.22. Although the gold price change would require an act of Congress, the devaluation is effective immediately.

Treasury Secretary George Schultz said that the devaluation and the other moves taken by the Nixon administration will benefit "the American working man, businessman, and the consumer."

A dollar devaluation has the effect of making imports into the U.S. more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, thus giving the nation a better trading advantage. It will also cost more to travel abroad.

A majority of the nation's economists felt that this was a good move by Nixon and should give our economy a boost. Others felt that the U.S. was still headed for a recession at the end of the year.

Ford fined seven million by government

The U.S. Government has fined the Ford Motor Company seven million dollars on charges that its employees illegally tampered with 1973 Ford cars undergoing anti-pollution tests. Ford pleaded no contest.

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Admission requirements to change as result of merger

Changes in admission requirements in the University of Wisconsin system promise to be one of the most important results of the UW-WSU merger for Wisconsin youth interested in higher education.

Eleven universities in the UW System are among the first major educational institutions in the U.S. to drop the American College Test (or the Scholastic Aptitude Test) as a general admission requirement.

In the new admissions policy approved by the UW Board of Regents in July of 1972 no mention is made of either the American College Test, long a standard admissions tool at Wisconsin's public universities, or of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. However, the regent policies allow individual units to develop their own admission requirements within the framework of the system policy.

One university — UW-Parkside at Kenosha — has opted to dispense completely with the ACT and SAT. Madison, Green Bay and Milwaukee no longer require either test, but are encouraging students who do not rank in the upper half of their high school graduating classes to furnish ACT or SAT scores when seeking admission.

\$2,500 grant awarded to CWA's 'human alternatives'

Center for Women's Alternatives, Inc., Menomonie (an affiliate of the Ministry to UW-Stout) is the recipient of a \$2500 grant from the Wisconsin Humanities Committee for a project called "Human Alternatives".

Announcement of the grant was made to Lee Morical, CWA director. Mrs. Morical will also direct the five month project which will incorporate and expand upon current Center offerings. Among them will be a series of three Fireside Dialogues, to be held in cooperation with the inter-faith campus ministry to UW-Stout, featuring guest humanists in dialogue with community members; "Women In Dialogue", to be offered to members of women's groups in this area; expansion of the M.O.M.S. offering to other state locations, and weekend retreats for women, the first to be held in Stevens Point Feb. 24-25.

Wisconsin Humanities Committee is a re-granting agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities which this year is funding state projects under the general theme of "alienation". In making the award, the Committee cited CWA's efforts in the alleviation of alienation among women and termed them "significant grass roots".

Among resource persons and humanists already involved in the project are: Dr. Eugene Flug, Ramon Corrales and the Rev. Don Wisner, UW-Stout; Dr. Thomas Etten, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.; and Dr. Nancy Moore and the Rev. William Jablonske, UW-Stevens Point.

Gloria Bjornerud, Menomonie, has joined the project staff as facilitator for Women In Dialogue. Lorna Gauthier, Menomonie, will facilitate the expanded M.O.M.S. offerings and the weekend retreats.

Seven universities — La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls, Stevens Point, Platteville, Stout and Whitewater — have dropped the tests as admission requirements for students who rank in the upper three-fourths of their high school classes, but do require ACT scores of 17 (or equivalent on other tests) for those in the lower quarter who wish to apply.

Some Retain ACT

However, the ACT has been retained as an admission requirement for all incoming freshmen at Eau Claire and Superior.

Another policy, at the former state universities, which required a letter of recommendation from each applicant's high school principal or counselor has been dropped. River Falls now requests such a letter only for students who do not qualify on the basis of class rank or testing.

With the exception of UW-Parkside which specifies no class rank requirement, all the universities in the System have retained previous class rank admission policies, with Madison, Green Bay and Milwaukee calling for students to be in the top half of their high school graduating class and the nine former state universities requiring students to rank in the upper three-quarters, to

meet general admissions standards.

Probable Success Considered

However, new possibilities have opened up to students who do not qualify on the basis of either class rank or testing. The new regent admission policy says such students "may be considered if, on the basis of other factors, they appear to have a reasonable probability of success. Particular consideration in admission will be given to applicants who have been out of school for two or more years, to service veterans with at least 180 days of active duty, and to students who have been disadvantaged as a result of substandard education, family income or ethnic background."

Applicants may also "appeal for special consideration through the appropriate director of admissions," the policy states.

In addition, most of the universities allow non-standard applicants to enroll for a six-credit summer session or a regular 12-credit semester on a probationary or conditional basis, or as special students. If successful, they are then eligible for regular admission the following term.

Requirements for out-of-state students are the same as those for resident students.

Visitation, dorm security and elections: major concern for IRHC

According to this week's IRHC meeting, there has been a new release concerning the present visitation policy. The administration announced that changes in the visitation policy can go into effect this year as soon as approved by the student services committee and the chancellor. At the last visitation meeting, the various dorm hours now in existence were discussed. In general they ranged from the maximum hours on weekends to less during the week.

It was pointed out by residents that security has been and still is a problem and should be handled separately from visitation. Some type of door alarm system was proposed. In reference to hours enforcement, it was pointed out that roommates will not put up with being displaced from their rooms after 2 a.m., or even that late on certain weeknights, depending on class schedules.

Plans for summer and fall orientation are now being made. As it now stands, each hall will organize their own dorm orientation activities for the new students there. It was suggested at the meeting Monday night that several all campus activities also be planned for new students after

arriving in the fall. Committee leaders are also needed to help with the summer orientation program. Anyone who will be attending summer school and is interested in being a committee leader is asked to contact Dorothy Bernardi.

On March 1, IRHC elections will be held in conjunction with SSA and winter carnival queen elections. Fifty signatures are needed to be nominated. Election papers may be picked up at the Housing Office in the Commons.

Students were also reminded of a concert coming up next Tuesday, Feb. 20, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Cola, formerly the Crown, have put out several records, and will be performing in the snackbar.

Various ideas on segregated fees, meals, room deposit fees, and open search policy collected at the recent URHA (United Residence Hall Associations of Wisconsin Universities) held at Platteville were presented. A national conference will be held later in the year, May 29-June 2, at the University of Delaware. Students interested in continuing work with IRHC next year are urged to give this conference serious consideration.



Ski class offers thrills, chills and spills

by Joe Garcia,
Ski Instructor

From the beginning of your career as a student you've been involved in some type of physical education program. Until the end of the recess periods, your conception of gym class was, do what you want, and have a good time at it.

Then it happened . . . junior high cut you short of these free periods and they somehow turned into "do what we tell you to do" free periods. Still, they were pleasant and only periodically you were confronted with days that didn't really turn you on.

High school was pretty much the same, only a little more was demanded of you, and at times gym class was the one on the top of the list to skip.

And now, you're at college . . . what's gym at this level? Bowling, archery, horseback riding, judo, and so on. One of the newest courses at Stout, and other Northern Universities is the skiing class. Just think, you've kind of wanted to

learn to ski, but who will take the time and have the patience to instruct you? You could go on your own, and possibly break something, OR you could take the course offered here at Stout, where you not only have good instruction, but get credit for learning something that has interested you for so long. Such a deal!

This semester, out of 41 students, besides a broken ski, thanks to Nancy Nebelung (who decided to attempt an intimate relation with a tree), and Jerry Walters who broke his collar bone, things are going pretty good. The class is held at Deepwood ski area and provides instruction for the beginner, intermediate and advanced skiers. So even though it's a little late now, next year could be the beginning of a fantastic experience. What's skiing got that turns so many people on? Glide almost frictionless down a mountain, breath the fresh crisp air and get stoned on the beauty of the land around you, plus have a real sense of freedom.

Gilliand unveils new major

by Andrea Runnalls

Beginning in the fall semester of 1973, UW-Stout will be offering a new major. The major, entitled Career Special Education Program (Secondary Special Education), will be a four year program directed by Dr. Harold Gilliand. This program is an off-shoot of the Vocational Rehabilitation program, but is separate from that department.

The program will deal with handicapped adolescents such as educable retarded, emotionally disturbed, delinquent, and reluctant learners.

The graduate of this program will receive a bachelor of science degree, and will be certified to teach.

For more information, contact: Harold Gilliand, Project Director-Special Education at 232-1221.

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Winter Carnival Events Slated

Does it seem like the typical Winter Carnival Season? Get rid of those mid-semester blahs and get involved with Winter Carnival. It will be here sooner than you think.

A main segment of the week long event are the games.

Anyone, dorms or off campus students can organize a group. There are a total of 180 possible first place points.

Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's group ranking first and second in achieved points. An over-all grand champion trophy will be

awarded to the group showing the most participation and performance in the ice carvings as well as the day-night activities by an addition of points.

It is advised that groups pre-register for the activities they plan to participate in. Register before this Friday.

The point system to be used for all games will be: 10 points for first place, 7 points for second place and 4 points for third place.

Games will begin at Nelson Field at 4 p.m. each day. They will run one after another, until all are completed.

A brief agenda of the games and dates are:

Monday

1. Three-legged race
2. Cross Country
3. Horse and Rider
4. Catepillar

Tuesday

1. Dogsled race
2. Snowshoe relay
3. Downhill Drag race
4. Downhill Distance race

Wednesday

1. Tricycle race
2. Tug of war
3. Ice skating contest

Thursday

1. Snowman contest
2. Snowpile contest
3. Snowball
4. Shovel shovel

Friday

1. Paul Bunyan log sawing contest
2. Beer drinking contest
3. Paul Bunyan Liars contest

Now that you know what's happening on campus, get going.

Metronome

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Financial Aid Applications for summer and '73-74 due:
7:15 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma: open social for women (East Ballroom)
7:30 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Rap Session "Black Man" (W. Ballroom)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Paul Carney (Pawn)
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Public Skating (Dunn County Fairgrounds)

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

2:30 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Fashion Show (Snackbar) - 8 p.m. Talent Show (HH Aud)
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Public Skating (Dunn County Fairgrounds)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Paul Carney (Pawn)

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

1 p.m. Wrestling: LaCrosse and Stevens Pt. (here)
2 p.m. Hockey: Stevens Point (Dunn County Fairgrounds)
6:30 p.m. Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Public Skating (Dunn County Fairgrounds)
8 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Dance, "Weapons of Peace"
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Paul Carney (Pawn)

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

11:30 a.m. Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church) — Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
12 noon Winter Carnival: Ice Carving construction may begin on campus.
2 p.m. Hockey: Stevens Point (Dunn County Fairgrounds)
5:30 p.m. United Ministry of Higher Education (Shire - Educ. Bldg. of Methodist Church)
6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Free Flicks: "Cactus Flower"
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Public Skating (Dunn County Fairgrounds)

MONDAY, FEB. 19

Petitions for SSA Executive Branch and USS Senate due
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Public Skating (Dunn County Fairgrounds)

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

7 p.m. Women's Basketball: here - LaCrosse
7:30 p.m. Hockey: Stout vs. St. Cloud

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

8 p.m. Basketball: here, Platteville
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Public Skating

Crystal ball at Stout

Hey guys, just once a year you have this chance to take your Cinderella to a Crystal Ball. Yes, a real Crystal Ball is happening here at Stout on March 3, and you have the opportunity to go. For \$3 your coach can arrive at the Union Ballroom at 8:30 for an evening of dancing and fun. Your feet can move to the sounds of The Crystals, a three piece group who's playing for this special event. There's no need to worry about anyone turning into a pumpkin for the sparkling event of the year lasts till 12:30 for all Cinderellas' and their Princes.

by Tom Burke

America Concert Review

For nearly a week I have been looking back on the America concert and trying to figure how I should go about writing the review.

The concert was well worth the drive to Minneapolis, but if given the chance to see America again, I wouldn't be quite as enthused.

To begin with, the concert hall wasn't hard to find, but the ticket booth was located someplace in the basement. While Janet was keeping the car warm and wondering if we got lost, Pat and I were walking around the hall asking people if they knew where we could pick up the tickets. By the time the tickets were tucked away we had about an hour to cure the munchies and get back to our seats.

David Souther and basist David Jackson warmed up the audience with 45 minutes of their own songs. Souther and Jackson were a bit too good to be a warm-up group and deserve to tour as head-liners. Souther's song, "McDonalds" certainly won't sell hamburgers, but the crowd seemed to enjoy it. "How Long" and "Dueling Daltons" were excellent.

After a short break Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley and Dan Peek, all members of America, took the stage. America brought with them a very fine bassplayer and an ample drummer. The first set consisted of "Riverside," my favorite tune "Three Roses", "Horse With No Name", "I Need You," "Ventura Highway", and other tunes which aren't worth mentioning. At

the end of the first set Peek announced they were going to take a short break, come back electric, and "tear the house down".

The only memorable tunes from the second set were, "Sandman" and "Every One I Meet Is From New York City". When the set was finished I sat back and was thinking about

what they would offer as an encore. "Tomorrow" was America's choice and a fine one indeed. After "Tomorrow" they left but returned with Souther and Jackson, which was a very good move by America. They knew that the audience wasn't "knocked out" and the additional 2 musicians added the strength they needed.

"A night at D

Students at University of Wisconsin-Stout will turn back the clock more than a century on April 28 for a six-hour, 14-course dinner which precisely duplicates the type of elegant dining available to patrons of Delmonico's Restaurant in New York during the 1870's.

Entitled "A Night At Delmonico's — 1873," the meal will take more than two months to research, three months to test and one full week to prepare. Although Delmonico's Restaurant closed its doors more than 50 years ago, a New York restaurant would have to charge more than \$200 per person to serve a meal such as this today. In this case, because all labor and certain services are free, a limited number of 100 persons will pay \$25 per person for the meal which will include nine wine courses and two intermissions.

More than 70 persons will be involved in the serving and preparation of the meal, which will be timed by stop watches for precision.

All of this is part of a Haute Cuisine class at Stout, a course

in classical cookery and formal service designed for seniors majoring in hotel and restaurant management. The purpose of the course is to show the students the ultimate in dining, although few, if any, will ever have the opportunity to supervise the preparation of a meal such as this. Even though there is a great deal of interest in classical cookery today, it would be economically impossible for a restaurant to serve a meal as elaborate as this.

Tim Ross, director of hotel and restaurant management at Stout, said that recipes and preparation techniques will precisely duplicate those used by Delmonico's in the 19th Century. "Everything is going to be as authentic as possible," Ross stated.

More than 30,000 pieces of china, silverware, serving dishes and linen are being shipped to the university from the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis to accommodate the event. Old newspapers, magazines and books are being researched for information on the dinner.

ENTERT

Michael Johnson app

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Michael Johnson will be appearing on campus in conjunction with Winter Carnival on Thursday, March 1.

The Minneapolis-based Michael Johnson has roots in classical, jazz, country and pop music. He can be described as a serious solo performer: sing, playing incredible guitar and writing.

His beginning in the field of music dates back to 1957, when thirteen year old Michael and his brother Paul were hospitalized together. Michael had pneumonia and Paul had a broken leg. To amuse his sons during their convalescence their father bought them a guitar. One thing led to another and before long, Michael was playing at the VFW hall for five dollars a night. Despite this amazing success, he entered Colorado State College to prepare for a career in music education.

His first real break came in his sophomore year of college when he entered and won a nationwide talent contest sponsored by WGN radio in

Chicago and Columbia Records. His prize included a week's appearance at the It's

Here coffeehouse in Chicago and a record on Epic. His record sold 23 copies and he never received his pay for the gig at It's Here. About the only

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INMENT

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Sergovia's Conservatory of
Liceo in Barcelona, Spain.

Back in the U.S. a year later,
he was doing solo work in
lounges when approached by
Randy Sparks of the Back
Porch Majority. He soon
discovered that Sparks ex-

pected a familial loyalty to the
group. "Family life" meant
rehearsing riverboat songs day
and night. Tiring of this type of
life and longing to enjoy travel
Michael dropped out of the
group.

His next offer came from
John Denver. Replacing Chad
Mitchel of the Mitchell trio
they worked on a repertoire of
political satire which
culminated in the 1968
Democratic convention where
they supported Eugene Mc-
Carthy. Deciding politics
wasn't his bag, Johnson left the
trio in hopes of bigger and
better things.

Coming to the conclusion
that he just wasn't a group
person Johnson became a
single. Securing an agent, he
ascended from suburban
cocktail lounges to Guthrie
concerts second to John
McLaughlin.

The concentrated efforts of
finding himself have succeeded
as Michael Johnson has just
recorded his first album. To
witness his skill as a singing
guitar player come to the
Snackbar the first of March at
8 and 9 p.m.

our times

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s, besides it's
y a tune that
d hundreds of
be critical of,
up handled
the over-all
rt.
ime. Time to

mature physically as well as
musically. When they began I
was shocked to see how young
they looked and acted. We were
reminded of the old high school
dances when 3 high schoolers
decided to entertain a senior
dance. On stage, America told
dirty jokes and talked about
crossing the border into
Canada and "... having to eat

a lot of things we hadn't
planned on." They were
constantly moving around and
trying to jam each other. In
other words, I felt America
was trying to show the
audience that they were big
rock and roll stars. It didn't
work. Why would they do this?
Most likely because they
wanted to show people that

onico's ... 1873''

ll begin at 6
tion in which
apes from 37
erved. Dishes
ysters on the
ice; striped
l wine sauce
roasted with

will be another item served. A
special homemade ice cream,
made from the Delmonico
recipes, will greet diners along
with a special blend of coffee
once served at the restaurant.
It will be past midnight when
the dinner ends.

Ross pointed out that the
grade for students in the Haute
Cuisine course is based solely
on their performance at the
dinner. Each student depart-
ment head at the dinner grades
the students under him and
department heads are, in turn,
graded by the student
manager. Only the manager
will receive a grade from Ross.

Ross described the course as
a "capstone" for food and
beverage training. "This is an
attempt to put the restaurant
business into an historical
background and to acquaint
students with the ultimate
service in dining," he ex-
plained, adding that most
students will never use this
particular type of training
professionally.

Reservations for the dinner
are available to all interested
persons on a first come, first

serve basis. The reservations
must be made by telephone, no
sooner than noon on Monday,
March 12. Interested persons
may make their reservations
by calling (715) 232-2335. There
is a limit of four reservations
per person.

Ross explained that
Delmonico's Restaurant was
once the gathering place for
New York's social elite. It was
there that key politicians,
financiers and journalists
discussed the affairs of the
day, while sipping on imported
wines. Regarded as the first
great restaurant of the
Western world, Delmonico's
moved several times during its
operation, to correspond with
the move of the upper social
classes to different Manhattan
neighborhoods. But the
Volstead Act, bringing
prohibition to the United
States, eventually caused
Delmonico's to close its doors
forever in 1923.

April 28, for six hours, diners
will return to a bygone era of
opulent cuisine, known to few
people today.

Art dept. presents exhibit to lure prospective students

The Stout Art Department is
presenting an area high school
art exhibition.

In an effort to inform area
high school graduates about
the quality of the Stout art
program, the Art department,
with the assistance of a small
grant from the Stout recruit-
ment fund, is in the midst of
organizing a Wisconsin and
regional Minnesota high school
art exhibition.

This exhibition will be on
display here from March 10-
April 6. During this period High
School Art students, their in-
structors, their parents, and
the public are invited to come
and visit. Not only will this
exhibition afford the public an
opportunity to have a current
glimpse at the creative quality
of high school art, but it also
offers the art department an
excellent vehicle to become
acquainted with those students
who are in the midst of making
academic choices. It is hoped
to convince them that they
would be choosing wisely by
choosing the Stout art
department.

The exhibition is due to take
place during the opening weeks
of the new Applied Arts
building.

The formal opening of the
exhibition is scheduled for
March 10 and 11 from 11 a.m. to
4 p.m. The art department is
attempting to facilitate the
presence of those students,

parents, and teachers who
have to travel long distances
by keeping extended formal
reception hours.

By early this week about 70
area High Schools have in-
dicated that they will be
submitting work. The art
department has invited a
distinguished panel of area art

educators to help select
representative samples from
all schools submitting. This
selection committee includes:

R. M. Paul — Art Consultant,
Elementary-Secondary
Education — Minnesota
Department of Education.

Earl Collins — Art Education
Supervisor, Department of
Public Instruction, Wisconsin.

Kent Anderson — Art
Education Supervisor,
Milwaukee Public Schools.

Bibliopole

by Evy Wojkiewicz

The Little Prince

Written & Illustrated by An-
toine de Saint Exupery

Translated from French by
Katherine Woods

Debating what book I should
review this week, I browsed
through my paperback library
and came up with a copy of *The
Little Prince* by Antoine de
Saint Exupery. Lent to me by a
sister who praised it un-
ceasingly ... it's a book no one
should miss.

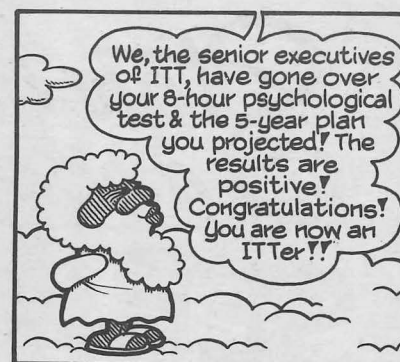
Written as a fable it is ap-
plicable both to children and
adults. When his plane is
forced down in the Sahara, the
Prince meets a most ex-
traordinary little man. "If you
please," said the stranger,
"draw me a sheep." This

begins the story of *The Little
Prince*.

The Little Prince lived alone
on a tiny planet no larger than
a house. He owned three
volcanoes, two active and one
extinct. His pride and joy was a
flower, unique from all others.
This pride shattered his
serenity and began his in-
terplanetary travels. On earth,
he learned from a fox, the
secret of what is really im-
portant in life.

When this discovery is made
it changes the heart, and the
world becomes a brighter,
happier place in which to be.

Although short in length (113
pages) *The Little Prince*
delivers a message of great
significance.



they don't consider themselves
copies of C, S, N & Y.

My writing thus far leaves
the impression that the concert
was awful. Wrong! The only
thing I didn't care for was the
way America tried to impress
everyone. Time should take
care of their immaturity.

Musically they were ex-
cellent. The reader must
remember that my particular
brand of music consists mainly
of artists like C, S, N & Y, Poco,
John Sebastian, and the old
Byrds. America plays the
same type of music, it's just
that they need time to mature.
Vocally America handled
themselves in the tradition of
the above artists. Although
Bunnell has been criticized for
stealing Yount's voice, "Horse
With No Name" and "Three
Roses", didn't seem to suffer
any. The majority of the guitar
work was handled very nicely
by Gerry Beckly. Don Peek
was featured mainly on 12
string acoustic guitar.

To summarize my thoughts
on the concert I would say,
vocally and musically America
ranks in the top 10 of the
concerts I've seen. I am sorry
to say if I were to rate them on
their showmanship ability —
maybe one of the worst I've
seen.

Rumors that Neil Young is
after Bunnell for copying his
vocal style are completely
false. Young invited the group
(who is under the same
management) to his ranch and
they seemed to get along okay.
One additional note on the
concert — the usual tradition of
the lighting of matches didn't
take place at the America
concert. I guess there weren't
a lot of "tired and rundown"
spectators. . .

Loans and grants offered to Wisconsin veterans

by Richard Timmerman

A primary reason for high unemployment among returning Vietnam era vets is that they often don't have saleable job skills. To obtain these skills, further education is usually needed, which points to a problem in that only 31 percent of Wisconsin's Vietnam era veterans have gone on for additional education after their release from service. This has prompted the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs to make several loan and grant programs available to eligible Wisconsin vets.

It is felt that with the availability of these grants and loans, no veteran should have to quit school due to a lack of

funds. Included in the loans is a \$350 signature loan at 3 percent interest which does not need to be secured or co-signed. The veteran must establish a financial need, after which the loan is processed with the highest priority. In some cases, repayment can be deferred for one year. Otherwise, repayment is set at \$7.00 a month. As with all WDVA educational loans, the money can be used for any justifiable expenses incurred while going to school and does not have to be used directly for tuition, books, fees, etc.

In the larger category of education loans available to Wisconsin veterans and/or their dependents, four main

types of loans are given. The first is when the veteran himself is pursuing an education at a four year college or university. He can borrow up to \$800 a year (to a total of \$3000) at 3 percent interest. The loan is automatically renewable from one year to the next, and if originally for less than \$800, it can be increased to that amount. Repayment is deferred until two months after the completion of the educational goal.

The second type of loan is given to vets going to vocational, technical or

proprietary schools, with the loan amount equalling what is needed for instruction, room, board, books, etc., up to \$3000. Loan repayment is again deferred until after the educational goal is achieved.

In the third loan category, loans of up to \$1000 per year are made to the veteran or to his widow for the education of his children. The same loan can also be made to the deceased veteran's spouse so that she can attend school herself. This loan can be made for attendance at a college, university, vocational or technical school.

The last category of loans available for education is a debt consolidation loan up to

the \$3000 maximum. This loan would allow a veteran to start school by eliminating payment on debts previously incurred by him. Payment on this loan is also deferred until he is through with school.

Loans for education from the Department of Veterans Affairs are handled with priority over other loans so that vets in school will be most apt to remain there.

Additional information on these loans and on applying for them can be gotten from any county veterans service officer in Wisconsin, or from Richard Timmerman, WISVET OUTREACH counselor, Rt. 4, River Falls, Wisconsin. Phone number is 425-7825.

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THEY
LOVED IT
IN
MILWAUKEE!

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Pot Pourri: Thoughts at random, while eating goulash and thinking about a sporty spring:

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can wait and do next week." — T.S.

Luck?

"The team basks in the smiles of lady luck, not of the type that causes the ball to fall in the basket when it should hop out, but of the magnetic kind that draws to a focal point a group of artisans, competent coaches, and efficient athletic department, fair minded followers of the school, and a school that provides opportunity in vast fields of endeavor."

This is a lucky combination that spells Championship with a capital C. — dedicated to the UW Stout athletic department.

LaChapelle Top Scorer

And speaking of Capital C's, how about Glenn LaChapelle, leading scorer on the UW-Stout hockey team. Big "Chap" has scored 25 goals thus far in the season, and has over 40 points counting all his assists. LaChapelle, a 6'0", 175 lb. St. Paul product, has also been whistled for a small number of penalties, considering all the ice time he has put in. Besides being a fine team leader and gentleman on the ice, Glenn serves as an instructor in the Youth Hockey program here in Menomonie. If I ever have a son, I think I'd want him to be like Glenn...

Go, Fryer, Go

Will Frank Fryer, 167 lb. bombshell, lose another match this season? He may not, the way he has been wrestling lately. No one can remember the last time he has lost, and is fresh from two resounding victories last weekend. Whoever wrestles against Frank — beware!

Fat Bird, or Just Round Robin?

Intramural basketball is progressing nicely. After the current schedule is played out, a Round-Robin tournament will be held, with the teams being paired up according to their won-loss records. All schedules will be posted on the bulletin board near Coach Zuerlein's office on the second floor of the Fieldhouse.

"Tanks" to the Swimmers

Some super performances have been evidenced by the Swimmers this season. Conference Stats are out, and this is how the Blue Devil tankers have fared in comparison to their WSUC foes:

400 Medley Relay — Stout 3rd; 1,000 Yd. Freestyle — Mullenix, 3rd; Messerschmitt, 4th; Winkler, 6th; Morrow, 10th; 200 Freestyle — Kowalski, 1st; Molitor, 6th; 50 Freestyle — Novak, 2nd; Van de Bogart, 6th; Kowalski, 7th; Janicki, 7th; Novak, 10th. One Meter Diving — Swick, 5th; Hrushka, 6th. 200 Butterfly — Messerschmitt, 4th; Solverthorn, 9th; Luetgen 10th. 100 Freestyle — Kowalski, 2nd; Van de Bogart, 5th; Novak, 8th. 200 Backstroke — Will, 4th; Novak, 7th; Bloede, 11th. 500 Freestyle — Mullenix, 3rd; Molitor, 4th; Morrow, 6th; Winkler, 11th. 200 Breaststroke — Eaton, 1st; Wisniewski, 6th. Three Meter Diving — Swick, 3rd; Hrushka, 5th. 400 Freestyle Relay — Stout, 2nd.

These men have lifted the Stout tankers to an impressive 9-1 record thus far in the season.

See you next week.

Pioneers anxious for rematch

The Platteville Pioneers will be in town Wednesday to settle a score with the hustlin' Blue Devils, who dealt them an 80-63 loss earlier this year.

The Pioneers broke into the conference's first division with a pair of weekend victories over River Falls and Superior. Platteville's record stand 11-9 overall and posts a respectable 7-5 league mark.

The big man for Coach Dick Wadewitz is ironically a former Blue Devil, Steve Kundert. The 6'5", 210 pound forward has a point per game average of 16.2, the conference's fifth best. Also the Evansville product ranks as the loop's number three rebounder with 9.1 boards a game.

Coach Dwain Mintz's offense now ranks as the league's number one offense with the

aid of the two low scoring wins by Whitewater. Stout (11-2) punches out 78.6 points a game. The Blue Devil's also still rank number one in the defensive department by hording their foes to 64 points.

Stout has four players in the double figures column. Doug Eha averages 15.6 points a game, Marcus Hayes 13.6, Dale Magedanz 13.0, and Bill Lyons 11.6. Bill Rozakis helps out at a 9.1 pace.

Eha is the conference's number two rebounder with a 9.6 average.

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Blue Devils split games

The Stout basketball team lost their firm grip on first place over the weekend as a result of one win and one loss in conference action.

Friday the Blue Devils dropped a 58-54 decision to Whitewater and on Saturday they came from behind to win one from Stevens Point 78-73. Both games were played at Johnson's Fieldhouse.

Despite the loss, Stout at 11-2 still has a slim lead over Whitewater, 9-2 and Eau Claire, 8-2. The key factor is that all three teams have two losses so far, as all teams will have played 16 league games at the seasons end.

Against Point, the visitors hit well from the outside to lead the Blue Devils the entire first half, as they settled for a 40-34 margin at halftime.

Stout battled right back and gained its first lead at 15:48 when Doug Eha put in a rebound shot to make it 49-48. However, Point made it 54-49 with the next 6 points.

Watkins stars in pucksters streak

by Todd Schmidt

The sporadic UW-Stout hockey team won two straight games last week, successive victories over Hamline and Mankato State. The two wins stopped a three-game loss skein, and evened their season record at 6-6-1.

Glenn LaChapelle, star left winger for the Blue Devils, led the squad to its 4-3 conquest of Hamline, scoring five points. He assisted on all four of the Stout goals, and scored one himself. He set up Terry Watkins with a nifty pass, and then Watkins dropped the puck back to LaChapelle, who punched it through to tie the game at 3-3. That action came at the 11:36 mark of the third period. Exactly eight minutes later, the same tandem received assists again, this time to Tom McNamara who scored the winning goal for Stout.

George Moldenhauer played a fine game in the nets, recording 26 saves for the evening. Hamline's goalie Rod Anderson made 41 saves; a good percentage, but not enough to beat the Blue Devils.

Each team was whistled for seven penalties, totals of 14 minutes apiece.

The Blue Devils continued their winning ways, as they pounded Mankato State 5-2 on Saturday. The victory was the second over Mankato State in four meetings, and evened the season series at two games apiece.

Right winger Terry Watkins led the team to victory with a three goal "hat trick." Watkins' two third period goals, plus two by high-scoring Glenn LaChapelle, propelled Stout from a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 lead they never relinquished.

George Moldenhauer was outstanding once more in the goal for Stout, recording 26 saves. Dave Gross had 21 saves for the losers, but could not

The Blue Devils again came on and tied the game 57-57 with two Dale Magedanz free throws at the 9:46 mark and then spurted out into an eight point lead, Stout's biggest of the night.

Stevens Point was not to be denied as they too stormed back. With 1:36 left in the game Point's Cal Kuphall tied the game again 71-71.

Stout, however, had the last word on the matter as they outscored the Pointers 7-2 in the home stretch, behind Bill Lyon's and Marcus Hayes' clutch baskets.

Point kept the pressure on the Blue Devils with fine outside shooting. Stevens Point also handled the boards 42-37, for one of the few times Stout has been out-rebounded.

Pacing the Blue Devils was Eha with 19 points. Lyons added 17, Hayes 14 and Magedanz 10.

For Point, it was Bruce Weinkauf with 24, most of which were from long range,

Mike Stansell with 18 and Kuphall with 15.

A day earlier it was the same story only in reverse, it was Stout who lead Whitewater for almost the entire game only to lose it in the final minutes.

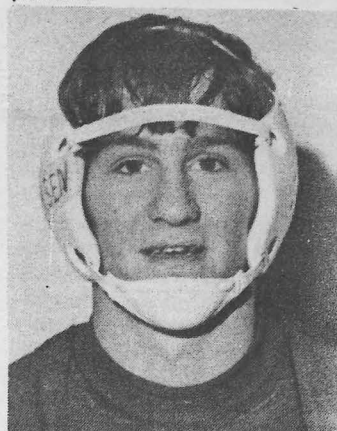
After leading Whitewater 27-21 at the half, Stout worked up to a 39-25 lead with 13 minutes left. At that point Stout went into a delayed offense which way the Blue Devils score only 7 points in 11½ minutes, while the Warhawks were able to run off 22 points.

Whitewater's Larry Grimes stole the ball and layed it up to finally take the lead from Stout 47-46 with just 2:48 to go. Stout never regained the lead as Whitewater scored its last eleven points on free throws. The final score was 58-54.

Leading the way for Stout was Magedanz with 16 points. Eha and Hayes followed with 12 and 10 points respectively.

teville 29-13. Coach Hector Cruz was well-pleased with his squad's overall performance.

Against Platteville, the Stout grapplers won three, lost five, and tied one match. They were also forced to forfeit once at the Heavyweight level. Wins were registered by Steve Hennings (13-2 over his opponent), Dale Evans (a 12-2 victory), and Frank Fryer (by a 6-3 decision). Al Brown, who is Coach Cruz's words "is really coming on", fought to a draw with a tough Platteville opponent.



Rick Ericksen

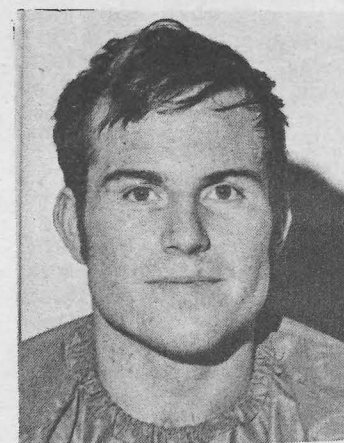
Eau Claire proved to be an easier foe against the fired-up Blue Devils. Stout won seven matches, lost two, and forfeited one against Eau Claire.

Wins were registered by Rick Ericksen (12-3), Hennings (8-1), Evans (on a pin, 2:41 into the match), Brown (8-2), Dave Wentland (11-2), Fryer (6-2), and Kim Woolffer (11-2, wrestling at the 177 lb. level).

A new acquisition to the squad, Jim Prusa, may help to alleviate the forfeit problem at heavyweight. He will wrestle for Stout for the first time this season next Saturday, Feb. 17, when Stout hosts yet another conference double dual. It will be a first in another light also: it will be the first time this season that Coach Cruz will have a full squad to pit against conference opponents.

Eau Claire falls to grinding grapplers

Last Friday, Feb. 9, was a good day for the Blue Devils wrestlers, as they traveled to Eau Claire for a conference double dual, featuring the host Bugolds and Platteville's Pioneers. Stout crushed Eau Claire 24-15, but lost to Plat-



Frank Fryer

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"We need a local salesman"

The Distaff Side

by Nancy Nebelung

Dedication Is Name of Game

As many of you may know, I became familiar when I wrote an editorial about women being the underdog as far as the sports program goes. This happens to be true. In fact, the intra-mural sports program ranks ahead of the women's varsity program.

Since that time, I have taken the position of women's sports editor, a job I enjoy. One problem has arisen for me; readers feel that I am a women's libist. I am not! I wholeheartedly agree with many of the aspects of the movement, but there are a few I just cannot go along with. Maybe I don't entirely understand their program, and I would be happy to listen to one of their spokeswomen. But until that time comes, I will continue to be Nancy - an individual. I don't like being thrown into a category. (Women's lib is also fighting this.) One of the things I strongly believe in, and will continue to fight for, is equalization of the women's sports program. This doesn't mean stamping on the men's feet, but it does mean opening a few ears.

There is no reason why the women's basketball team has to practice at 7 a.m. I have

been told that Coach Chris Zampach had to fight for that time. Well, frankly, I cannot believe that 7 a.m. was the only time available. The fieldhouse is busy, yes, but sometime during the day there must be an hour when the gym is not being used, and the women could use it for practice. I wonder how many of Mintz's men would get up for practice at 6 a.m.

Right now this is my biggest gripe. As I am a member of the team, I must drag myself out of bed at 6 a.m. This is the hardest thing I do each day. It is unrealistic to think that you can get to sleep before midnight, if you live in the dorms (as many on the team do). Even if you live off campus, roommates don't like going to sleep at 10 p.m.

The crazy thing is after getting up at that ridiculous hour, you're expected to function on the court. I can hardly keep my eyes open, let alone execute plays with precision. Classes don't even begin that early. And you know why as well as I do, because no one would show up.

This certainly says one thing for the women's basketball team. They're dedicated!



The Blue Devils drive for a conference championship. They'll have to win their next three games to do it. Photo by Oles

Gymnasts outclass WSUC teams

by John Reetz

The Blue Devil Gymnastics team traveled to Superior for a conference triangular meet and came back victorious with 13.15 points, over UW-Whitewater and UW-Superior with 96.35 and 68.10 points respectively.

"Whitewater had us worried for a while, until the still rings event," stated Coach Zuerlein, "but we placed 1-2-3 in the rings thanks to Tim Kruse, Greg Dattilo and Glenn Pepsick."

Stout also took the first four places in the parallel bars with Bruce Pettit first, Joe Russo second, Glenn Pepsick third and Tim Kruse fourth. Coach Zuerlein noted that the horizontal bar was a bit weak in places, but Jim Jackson still brought home a first despite missing a couple of moves. Joe Russo collected another second here and Glenn Pepsick did an

excellent job on a simple routine despite it being only his second outing in this event.

Brian Walker added a first for Stout in the long horse with a beautiful handspring vault.

Next week the Blue Devils travel to Platteville, for another conference triangular featuring Platteville and Eau Claire. Coach Zuerlein sees Stout getting its biggest threat from Platteville. "We will have to do better in free exercise plus as well in the other events as we did last week, if we are to come out on top."

Team Scoring to Date

Glenn Pepsick	222.95
Jim Jackson	182.25
Tim Kruse	171.50
Bruce Pettit	90.75
Brian Walker	87.80
Greg Dattilo	73.35
Joe Russo	45.55
John Mueller	37.05
Todd Downing	31.85
Steve Jackson	31.35

Oles belittle big Blue

Coach Tom Slupe saw his team's two game winning streak broken Monday night, as Stout's hockey team dropped a 6-5 decision to a fired-up St. Olaf squad. The Oles capitalized on a number of Blue Devil miscues to pull out the win.

Tom Harum led the St. Olaf squad to victory with three goals for the evening. Steve May scored two and Dennis Hicket one, for the Oles, to offset a fine offensive performance by Stout's Terry Watkins.

Watkins matched Harum's three goal performance and also chipped in an assist for a four point night. Watkins has now scored six goals in two games for the Blue Devils.

The other Stout goals were scored by Glenn LaChapelle and Tom McNamara, their 25th and 8th goals of the season, respectively.

Stout managed to bombard Bob Anderson, the Oles goalkeeper, who made 44 saves for the night. George Moldenhauer only made eleven

stops for Stout, in what was an off-night for him.

It was a relatively penalty free game, with only eight penalties being whistled. The only ones that had any significance were two to Co-Captain Chuck Mortel of Stout in the waning minutes of the game. The last one came at the 17:27 mark, and curtailed Stout's comeback effort.

The next action for Stout is with River Falls Wednesday, Feb. 14. Then they will prepare for a double header home encounter with Stevens Point on Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18. The River Falls game will be played at St. Mary's Point near Hudson, and will begin at 7 p.m. The weekend encounters, at the Dunn Co. Arena will start at 2:00 p.m. both days.

Women buck-etts beat River Falls

by Patsy Waller

The women's b-squad basketball team gained the first victory of the season by defeating the River Falls b-squad 20-16. Coach Chris Zampach had this to say about the defeat, "The b-team had complete control of the game after the first two to three minutes. The team kept their composure, they shot and they held River Falls shots." She added, "Even when River Falls used a press it did not bother the b-team."

But the other eight games the teams played, six a-squad and two b-squad, have not been as successful. The Stout team has been defeated by Platteville, Madison, River Falls, Superior and Northland College. This weekend Stevens Point added another loss to Stout's record. In reviewing the games, Coach Zampach stated, "In Superior, we let certain breaks disturb us. We outplayed them in the first half both score and play-wise. We had problems in the second half." When asked about these problems she

described them as "certain uncontrollable situations." The final score of the game was Superior 33, Stout 25.

After the Superior game, the women tried again for a victory. "Northland College had one very excellent player, she was a complete offense," Zampach remarked. When asked what the biggest problem was she said, "the basket just wouldn't open up. We shot and we worked plays, but couldn't score." Stout lost to Northland, 27 to 13.

This past weekend the team traveled to Stevens Point. Coach Zampach stated, "We enjoyed the competition thoroughly. The officiating was the best we've seen this year, and the girls finally started to put it together in the fourth quarter."

The women's biggest problem is their offense. Coach Zampach said that the first quarter is usually played very well and the team holds strong, but after the half, the team seems to weaken. Zampach indicated that the team's

screening is weak but is improving. Offensive rebounding is low. Coach Zampach summarized the problems this way, "We are not making openings, not reading the teammates' actions, and when there is an opening, we are not taking advantage of it."

The strengths of the team outweigh their weaknesses. Coach Zampach mentioned these as the teams strengths, "The team plays an excellent zone defense, a 2-1-2 works beautifully, and everyone plays as a team. There have been very few offenses that have broken our zone defense - they have picked away at it but have never completely broken it." Coach Zampach added that the team's ball handling is improving and that defensive rebounding, which has always been strong, is also improving.

This weekend the team travels to play UW-Whitewater and Carthage College.

Tankers drown foes

by "Cab" Baudek

On Saturday, Feb. 10, Stout's Swimming Team traveled to Superior, and upped its conference record to 4-0 by defeating Whitewater 65-98 and host team Superior 75-38.

Freshman breaststroker Mickey Eaton, from Eau Claire North High School, set a pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:25.1. Sophomore Rick Winkler swam his fastest time in the 1000 yard Freestyle for the third consecutive meet at 11:19.5. Senior Co-Captains Ben Kowalski and Mike Van de Bogart both placed in the diving events. Ben was diving for the first time. Ben also took firsts in the 50 and 500

yard freestyles with times of 23.3 and 5:27.6 respectively.

Stout's upcoming meets will be held this Friday, Feb. 16 at Northern Iowa, and Saturday, Feb. 17 at UW-Platteville. The Northern Iowa encounter is a non-conference affair while Saturday's meet will be a double dual conference meet with Eau Claire's Blugolds and Platteville's Pioneers. Stout's season record now stands at 9-1.

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Tracksters set to open season

by Todd Schmidt

Coach Bob Kamish will officially unveil his 1973 UW-Stout Track team at the Northwest Open track meet, to be held at the University of Minnesota on Feb. 16 and 17. A nucleus of nine seniors will lead the 37-man squad into competition.

Four of the top prospects have already had a taste of competition, as they participated in the North Dakota State Invitational at Fargo several weeks ago. Tom Hackbarth, Bob Sandstrom, Dennis Feckhelm, and Barney Klecker represented Stout at the meet, which included 450 athletes from various schools. Hackbarth finished fourth in the high jump, and Sandstrom fifth in the mile run. Hackbarth won with a jump of 6'4", two inches short of the school

Coach Kamish to be optimistic about the upcoming season. Kamish sized up some of his squad members as follows:

Barney Klecker, a distance runner, did a good job at the NDSU meet, turning in a time of 2:16.3 (last year's winning mark in the outdoor-conference meet was 2:16.5). Coach Kamish said, "Klecker should be one of the best 100 yd. men in the conference, just by his time so far."

Bill Lemsky, another veteran performer, won the conference outdoor 6-mile event last year, and placed third indoors in the two mile. "Bill tends to come on strong during the season," commented Kamish, "and he should be one of the better distance runners in the WSUC, barring injuries."

Robert Sandstrom, fifth place winner at the NDSU meet, brings an impressive, yet inconsistent set of credentials into this season. Sandstrom was fourth indoors in the conference mile last year, and third outdoors. He has already bettered his last year's time, and, according to Coach Kamish, "If Bob develops more consistency in his races, he well could run under 4:12 this year."

Tom Hackbarth, a fine high jumper, was second indoors in the conference last year, yet he didn't place in the outdoor meet. He holds the school record with a jump of 6'6", and has been a real working exceptionally hard, and I know he's really after the title. He'll have to jump 6'8" to do it."

John Chartrand, a very consistent runner in the half mile event, carries a personal best time of 1:54.8 into this season. He finished second and third in the conference outdoor and indoor meets, respectively, and is "one of the best half milers in the conference," according to his coach.

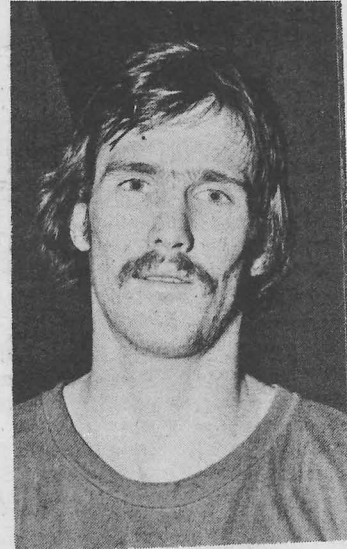
Dennis Feckhelm is a stalwart in the high hurdles for the Blue Devils. His 14.8 time was good for third place in the indoor and outdoor events last year and was second in the outdoor intermediate hurdles. Kamish says that, "Feckhelm

should do very well for us this year."

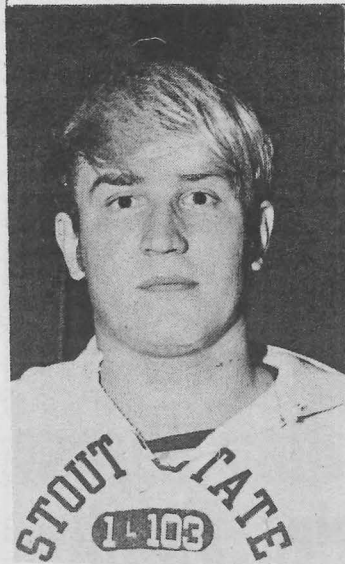
An important cog in any team is a leader, and this year's "team leader shoes" seem to be filled by Mark Burwell. He has run on all the relay teams for Stout, and has been conference champ in the quarter-mile. He was on the sixth place NAIA quarter-mile team last year, and was second in the conference 440 yd. run outdoors, and second indoors in the 600. He has other attributes which help to contribute overall to the team effort, however. According to Coach Kamish, "Mark, along with being an outstanding track man, is a fine gentleman and has been a tremendous team leader. This is Mark's last year, and I know it is going to be a good one."

There are many other fine athletes on this year's squad, who Coach Kamish looks for "to be consistent point getters for us in our meets, because they have scored consistently for us in the past." They are Mark Gillings in the middle distance events, Steve Novotny, Rick Bessert, Jeff Kurisch, and Lang Ware in the field events.

Coach Kamish indicated a lack of depth in the squad, however, and says that this will be his main problem in the season. "We have some transfer students and new people," said Kamish, "that we'll have to rely on a lot to be a conference contender."



Bob Sandstrom - can he capture the WSUC mile run this season? Consistency is the key.



Mark Burwell - a fine set of credentials for a fine team leader.

record he set last year. Sandstrom's 4:16 performance in the mile is a new school record, bettering his own pace of 4:18.1 set last May. Neither Klecker in the 1000 yd. run, or Feckhelm in the 120 yd. high hurdles placed in the meet.

Other top prospects for the team include Bill Lemsky, John Chartrand, Mark Burwell, Steve Novotny, and Mark Gillings. These men, blended with a good crop of freshmen and several returning experienced performers, cause

One loss that will hurt the team in competition is that of Jules Butcher, the District 14 most valuable trackster last season. Butcher, who scored 22 points at the conference meet, will return to the team as an assistant coach, however, along with Doug Stallsmith.

The first official conference meet will be held Feb. 24 with LaCrosse, in Indian country. The Blue Devil opener at home will be March 2 at 4 p.m., with Stevens Point and Oshkosh, two of the top teams in the conference. Kamish points to Oshkosh as the team to beat in the conference this year.

The UW-Stout 1973 season schedule is as follows:

Indoor
Feb. 16-17—Northwest Open - U. of Minnesota
Feb. 24—LaCrosse Invitational - LaCrosse
March 2—Stevens Pt. and Oshkosh - Stout
March 3—Minnesota Relays - Mankato
March 10—Stout Invitational - Stout
March 21—Invitational - Stout
March 27—Conference Indoors - Oshkosh
Outdoor
April 7—St. Cloud - Stout
April 10—River Falls and Stout - Eau Claire
April 14—Sue Coleman Relays - Stevens Point
April 25—Eau Claire - Stout
April 28—Conference Relays - Stevens Point
May 4-5—Conference Championships - Eau Claire
May 23-25—NAIA National - Arkadelphia, Ark.

Ice palace a success

Hockey has been more or less a pilot program at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie until this season, when a spacious new \$95,000 facility was annexed. The new arena, which will eventually seat 1500 people, has been a joint venture of the Menomonie, Dunn County, and U.W.-Stout Recreational committees, and was recommended by the Dunn County Recreational Park Board. Approval for the facility, plus financial allocations, were made in the spring of 1972, and construction was completed during the middle of August.

The effects of the new Arena have been astounding. The University Hockey Program has been greatly improved, mainly because the team now has an enclosed facility in which to play. Since the team moved indoors, there has been a notable increase in the number of Blue Devil hockey fans present at games, and the quality of opposition has improved. The home games are broadcast on the school radio station WVSS, and interest in hockey has boomed.

Other activities have blossomed since the inception of the Arena which were never possible before. An innovative new Youth Hockey Program has been organized, with regular two-hour sessions

scheduled each day. Public skating is held almost every night that a college game is not scheduled, and special "ice time" has been reserved especially for college students.

Much credit for the success of the Ice Palace must go to the Blue Devil Hockey Team and new coach Tom Slupe. They have put in a great deal of hard work toward the maintenance and perpetuation of the Arena and the new programs. The players, along with three work study boys from the university, perform such tasks as cleaning the ice, resurfacing the ice, cleaning up the Arena after games, repainting the lines, and constructing a public warming facility inside. Several members of the team (Chuck Gerber, Denny Carter, Terry Watkins, Bob Patnaude, Tom McNamara, Glenn LaChapelle, and Doug Hubbard) have acted as instructors and supervisors of the Youth Hockey Program. They donate about five hours per week to the program, according to Coach Slupe, in addition to the vigorous Blue Devil practice sessions and games.

Cooperative efforts between University, Town, and County have served to make the 200 x 120 foot facility a huge success. Plans are already in the offering for a complex recreational facility to be constructed on the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

An hour or so of hell

Much of hockey action centers about the goalie, and logically so. The object of hockey is to put the puck in the other team's goal, or, on the other side of the coin, to keep it out of your goal. Once the offensive man gets by the defensive men, there is only one man between a score and no score, and that man is the goalie.

Even though most hockey action is centered about the two goals, it is possible for a goalie to become a very lonely person. If he makes a mistake, it is usually a costly one, and often times if a team is not playing too well, the goalie is the first one to be blamed.

The job of a goalie is not that easy or desirable, according to Doug Favell, a goalie for the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League. Next time you take in a Big Blue hockey game, notice the goalie (that's the man behind all that armor.) Appreciate his courage, because I don't think I'd want his job.

The great goalie of the St. Louis Blues, Glenn Hall, calls a

hockey game "an hour or so of hell." He's right. It's a tough job, perhaps the most demanding in sports. It requires complete concentration every second. With pucks traveling at great speeds, you don't relax.

Here are a few things to watch as a goalie plays this tough position.

Watch how he constantly maneuvers to force the shooter into a tougher angle, never giving him much of the goal to shoot at.

Notice that a goalie always plays the puck, not the player.

Many goals are scored on the rebound... notice that the goalie keeps his feet close so that his pads are closed. When a puck carrier is coming in, the goalie lines up his pads directly in line with the puck. He will deflect shots to the side by quickly turning his pads on a slight angle.

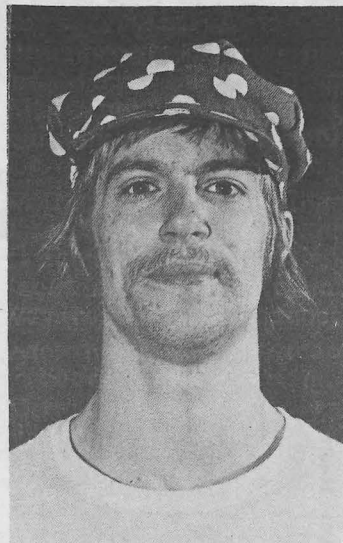
Notice that when a puck carrier is breaking in alone on the goalie, the goalie never commits himself first. He comes out of the net to force a bad angle shot... then, he

retreats with the puck carrier, never committing first, always faking and trying to force a late shot. The closer the puck carrier comes, the better chance the goalie has.

When a puck carrier is behind the nets, notice how the goalie will feel the net on one side with his stick and the other side with his glove. He'll use this leverage to help him move quickly from side to side.

Being screened from a shot is one of the goalie's biggest dangers. He will crouch as low as possible... because a shot will usually come in low and he has a better chance to pick up the flight of the puck. Also watch as he will occasionally shove his own defensemen to one side to avoid being screened.

Notice that a goalie will catch the puck in his glove hand, even on shots which are obviously not on goal. By catching the puck, instead of stopping it with his body or stick, he prevents the possibility of rebound shots.



Tom Hackbarth - he has already gone 6'4" in the high jump thus far in the season. Is the sky the limit?

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hockey schedule

Thursday, Feb. 15, Stout 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., Youth Hockey 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Public Skating 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16, Stout 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., Youth Hockey 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Public Skating 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17, Stout Hockey vs. Stevens Point 2 p.m., Public Skating 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18, Stout Hockey vs. Stevens Point 2 p.m., Public Skating 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19, Stout 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., Youth Hockey 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Public Skating 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, Stout Hockey vs. St. Cloud 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, Stout 4 p.m. - 5 p.m., Youth Hockey 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Public Skating 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

industrial ed. club

The Industrial Ed. Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Room 111 in the Commons. The Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee will be available for a question and answer session. In order to make the meeting more productive, please bring prepared questions or topics. All members and those interested are welcome to attend.

math speaker

On Friday, Feb. 23, Dr. Kenneth W. Wegner of Carleton College, Mathematics Department, will be on campus to speak to students and faculty. At 10:30 a.m. he will speak on "The Euler Race Between Sine and Tangent," in SW 152. This lecture requires only a little trigonometry as background. At 1:30 p.m. he will speak on "Careless Curves

Unfamiliar Properties of Familiar Curves," in SW 106. This lecture requires a little calculus as background. All students, faculty, and friends are invited to hear Dr. Wegner talk on mathematics.

stamp club

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Eau Claire Stamp club.

We meet the third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Eau Claire Parks & Recreation Bldg., Madison Street and First.

For further information please write Mrs. Rosemary Harnly, 908 W. MacArthur Apt. 36, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

united ministry service

The United Ministry of Higher Education is sponsoring a worship service at the Shire, the educational building of the Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 5:30 p.m. The theme will be "Pass It On." and it is offered for the young and old alike. Come as you are, say what you want and sit on the floor. Why? To pass God's Love on to others.

married students

The Married Students Association is having a dance on Saturday, Feb. 17, at the campus Ministry at 8 p.m. BYO food, drinks, and records. All married couples welcome. This is a great chance to get out of the house, and to meet new people.

financial aids

The business office has mailed out fee statements for the second installment which is due Feb. 16. Many statements have been returned with incorrect addresses. Students who have not received their fee statements should check with the cashier in the administration building. All students who have a balance on their account are responsible for meeting the Feb. 16 payment deadline.

ssa candidates

SSA Executive office candidates will appear before the UAA Feb. 26 and the USS Feb. 27. Come and hear what they have to say.

Election for SSA Executive Branch and USS Senate will be March 1. Petitions will be due Feb. 19.

gamma sigs social

The women of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority are sponsoring an open service for all interested women. It will be held on Feb. 22, at 7:15 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. If you have a "heart full of service" and are interested in finding out more about the Gamma Sigs, please come.

loan books

The Financial Aid Office has placed on reserve for spring semester at the Library, Volume 3, 4, and 5 of Norman Feingold's Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans.

These books are a good resource for information regarding financial aids available from sources all over the country.

amon house

The Amon House, 908 Fifth Street, operated by Stout's Hotel and Restaurant program, has a great looking menu for the coming week. Featured on Monday is Roulaclen (bacon wrapped in beef) or Hassen Pfeffer; Tuesday, Sole Morney or Beef Bird; Wednesday, Cannelloni or Tortellini; Thursday, Stuffed Flank Steak or Chili Lamb Kebab; Friday, Williamsburg Beef Steak Pie or Scallops. Also included with each entree is an appetizer, soup, salad, vegetable, bread and dessert.

Dining begins at 5:30 p.m. each weekday. For reservations, phone 232-2335.

self-hypnosis techniques

A three-week course designed to allow development of self-hypnosis techniques will be offered from Feb. 19 through March 9. An organizational meeting will be held for interested students Friday, Feb. 16 in room 140 in the basement of the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

The course will involve 15-20 minute tape sessions per day and additional instruction in home practice. Little time and effort will be required and schedule arrangements will be flexible. With the increasing interest in hypnosis and the indication that it can be utilized in overcoming many problems.

dig up england

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is April 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

Write now for further details: to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

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ride wanted

Leaving Friday, coming back Sunday. To Peoria-Quincy, Ill. area. Contact Mike 204, South Hall.

in the corners

Continued from page 3

To be perfectly honest, there are reasons for having or for not having finals and it comes down to your personal preference and background. Mine is filled with courses that demanded or leaned toward synthesis. I find value in finals and I feel that teachers ought to have the opportunity to give them. Others may have other backgrounds that show the opposite. To them finals are not productive.

All of the brouhaha at the SSA and other places seems to be a lot of emotional and potentially stress inducing discourse that solves nothing except to cloud the issue. Should the teachers have the opportunity to give finals? Why not? And why not have two hours to use? I say let them have their exam week schedule.

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Stout in tie for top spot

by Dave Kopydlowski

The hustlin' Blue Devils of 1973 closed out their home stand on a happy note, an 80-69 victory over the Platteville Pioneers.

Along with the Stout victory, Whitewater and Eau Claire also posted wins to keep all three teams on top of the WSU conference with 12-2 records.

Stout's two remaining games will be at LaCrosse on Saturday and at Eau Claire on Wednesday.

Playing in his final home game as a Blue Devil was Dale Magedanz. The squad's only senior turned in a remarkable performance although he scored only six points. The 6-9 center ripped off 14 rebounds, blocked several shots and came up with 3 assists.

Magedanz's career point total now stands at 866. Should Magedanz play the final two games of the season, he will become the Blue Devil all-time ironman. He trails Stout all-time greats Terry Alexa and Cal Glover by one game with 92 consecutive games.

The leading scorer against Platteville was Doug Eha with 18 points. Eha pulled down 10 boards.

Also hitting in double figures for Stout were Marcus Hayes with 12 points, Bill Lyons 12, Bill Rozakis 10, and Ken Obermueller with 11 points.

Platteville had two people in double figures, Steve Krebsbach 19 points and Steve Kundert 13.

Stout broke away from the Pioneers and worked up to a 44-32 half time lead.

The Blue Devils blew the pants off Platteville by running up a 55-40 lead with 11 minutes to play in the game. It was the widest margin of the night for Stout.

Coach Dwain Mintz then substituted freely, giving all his Blue Devils of the future a chance to play. At one point Mintz had five freshman running against the Pioneers. They didn't score much, but they did put on a good show.

Greer demands SSA apologize

by Pat O'Connor

In an address delivered before the student senate Tuesday evening, James Greer demanded that the Student Senate, and in particular, SSA President Tom Cropp issue a public apology for an article dealing with "Black Awareness Week" published recently in the SSA's weekly information sheet "What's Happening". Greer termed the article "an outright lie".

In correcting what he believed was "poorest example of rhetoric" he had seen in "a long time", Greer explained that the reason that Bobby Seale did not appear on campus for a speaking engagement as scheduled was because of political commitments on the part of Seale who is running for mayor in Berkely, California. Greer denied any relationship between the fee and Seale's failure to appear.

Referring to another part of the article which dealt with alleged line jumping at the Commons during meals by certain black students and to a

supposed skirmish involving a black student and a knife, Greer said that "conduct of a few individuals does not reflect the conduct of the whole group."

In further explanations of his position, Greer said that he, as a black American could not stand during the playing of the national anthem just as he would not expect a white student to stand during the playing of the black national anthem if that situation were to occur.

In response to the portions of the SSA's article that alluded that the Black Awareness Group was in effect a closed organization, Greer stated that the Black Awareness room in the Student Center is always open to all interested students, but that members of the group were not going to go "out on the street" to bring people in.

In a question and answer period following his speech, Greer stated that all he was asking for was a "simple apology". An unidentified

senator observed that "the poor quality (of the article) reflected on the entire SSA."

In response to Greer's speech, Tom Shafer, student senator, proposed that a resolution be passed that would create a task force that would accept grievances from students and would refer them to the Chancellor for action. This motion was tabled and no further action was taken by the senate on this matter.

The following is the article that was the subject of Greer's speech:

"Guess what, folks! Money is everything!

"On Monday, February 12, 1973, at 8 p.m., in Johnson Field House, Bobby Seale was to appear — but he had a problem with his agent over MONEY.

"The immediate reactionary feeling of some senators was to immediately recall or freeze the speaker fund of the Black Awareness Group. A generalized reason given was the current conduct of many black students on campus — going to the front of food service lines and refusing to show I.D.'s, refusing to stand at athletic functions for the National Anthem, etc.

"Remember — Black Awareness is open to all students — even though the door is closed."

Thursday, February 22, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 21

Swanson calls for flexibility in education

To do a better job, schools must become more flexible in preparing students to deal with their future and with the world around them, according to UW-Stout Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Many graduates feel they are "not with it" when they complete school and enter the adult world, Swanson said in an afternoon keynote address Thursday at Stout's Twenty-second annual Guidance Conference. More than 2,500 educators attended.

The student often feels he does not fit into the real world and "the bits and pieces of his education do little to help," Swanson said. "Many of our young people are saying loudly and clearly that making of life choices at the end of high school or college has no appeal to them."

He said education should be designed to aid the student in understanding himself and his relationship to the rest of the world. "So often it seems students get the idea that school is a world unto itself, the only place frogs are dissected or French verbs are parsed or clarinets tuned," Swanson said. "These things often become busy work to them bearing no relationship whatsoever to their life outside of school nor to what they will do at the completion of their school years."

Swanson added that classes and activities should be "part and parcel of the larger world" from which a student can freely pick, choose, reject or embrace.

Calling for flexibility in education, Swanson said we should be training people who know what they want to be because they know the kind of world they want to create, but

who work from a "sparse blueprint" and are willing to make changes. "Flexibility is knowing that options and alternatives do exist and realizing at gut-level that no one is preordained to live a lockstep life with everyone else," Swanson said. "Education has all too often been guilty of preaching flexibility and practicing lockstep."

He said education can also help students understand and predict the consequences of their actions. "Students must be helped to learn how to calculate real costs; final costs verses immediate partial costs," he said.

Swanson also noted that many schools have reneged on the chance to deal directly with changing patterns of human thought. "For too long, many schools and universities have wept and wailed over the technological take-over," he said. "It has been so much easier to hold the line spewing out dates and retreading old lesson plans."

He said education could help students create their life style by treating them as individuals. "We must see our students as individuals and, most important, must let them know we feel that way," he said. "They are in the process of finding out what they want to be." This method is called "Career Education" and its study and use is becoming widespread, Swanson noted. He said this approach to education is individually oriented, flexible, concerned with consequences of choices, and ultimately concerned with what students want to be. "It is to be with people and help them decide who and what they want to be," Swanson said.

STOUTONIA



Ralph G. Iverson, assistant chancellor for Student Services here, received congratulations and a plaque, recognizing his contribution to Stout's annual Guidance Conference. The award was presented to him by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, during the Afternoon general session of this year's conference, Feb. 15.

Iverson receives plaque for work at conference

Ralph G. Iverson, assistant chancellor for Student Services at UW-Stout, received congratulations and a plaque recognizing his contribution to Stout's annual Guidance Conference on Feb. 15.

Iverson, who founded the conference and has helped organize it for the past 22 years commented that "this years conference has had the greatest number of participants in its history". Nearly 2,900 guests, 2,500 off campus visitors and about 400 Stout

students were present. "More than 50 schools dismissed classes to allow student participation at the conference," said Iverson. "Hillsborough school (150 miles from Menomonie) bused all faculty members up here for the day," and countless numbers of participants came from Madison, Milwaukee, and Minnesota.

Iverson said most sectional meetings were well filled. "The black students did an excellent

job in their presentation, as did the American Indian representatives from Northern Wisconsin," said Iverson.

Iverson added that it would have been advantageous for all Stout students to attend the conference even though it is held mainly for educators, but it was impossible to cancel all classes for the event. He said a lack of facilities at Menomonie High School would have prevented many students from attending anyway.

You will know how to live the moment you trust yourself.

— Ron Jensen

PEOPLE'S VOICE

IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

\$ \$ \$

With a great sigh of relief, I am happy to announce to readers that the Stoutonia financial troubles seem to be resolved. Two weeks ago the SSA voted unanimously to give the Stoutonia \$2,000 from their unallocated funds. Nancy and Bud, our business manager, feel that this should keep the paper in the black and at its present level. Hopefully we may be able to return some of the \$2,000 to the SSA. This would depend upon our advertising revenue.

SSA Elections

The SSA elections for executive officers will be held next Thursday. Students should take the time to gather as much information about the candidates as possible, maybe even drop into the SSA office and see if they're around. I've found that although I don't always agree with some of the people or things that go on in the SSA, on the whole I find them to be conscientious and very important to the well-being of the student in general.

SSA is a very influential body. Their decisions carry a great deal of weight with the administration and faculty and perhaps more important, they determine how student activity fees are going to be used. This in itself is enough to warrant some attention.

has not decided whether he is going to run again. He realizes the heavy time demands that are involved and perhaps he has decided that it is time to get back into the education thing. Unfortunately, neither of the other candidates are overflowing with the knowledge or experience needed to take over the SSA presidency, and Cropp probably doesn't want to see SSA disintegrate. I hope that he can make up his mind soon.

If Cropp does run, I feel that he is, without a doubt, the most qualified person for the position. But his refusal to declare his candidacy officially has left both the other candidates and the students in an uncomfortable limbo. It gives the election the aura of being a game that he is playing with the senate and the students.

WVSS Deserves Praise

Due to their expanding record library, WVSS was forced to move their studio into a larger room last weekend. They revamped their entire studios and were off the air for only 24 hours. Over the weekend, many of the people who work for WVSS sacrificed large amounts of time and effort to rebuild WVSS. I offer my profound thanks and that of the entire university community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Student lashes back at SSA

Dear Editor:

In response to the Public Relations Committee of the SSA who recently attacked the Black students in their weekly flyer, I wish to inquire about the leadership and judgment of the so-called senators, who supposedly are the campus leaders and may be one day this country's future leaders.

Dear readers, if you have read the February 14, 1973 addition of the SSA minutes from last Tuesday's meeting, you would tend to believe it was written by a bunch of fifth grade kids. And if you read the article on "Bobby Seale — Cop Out" you would surely say this was written by a prejudiced, biased group of people who live in the woods all their lives and didn't know any better.

Wrong. They are your elected senate officers, who should have more wisdom and knowledge about what's happening on campus as far as business and relations on campus. They should have more insight than the average student.

I attack the senators who wanted to freeze the Black Awareness Organization Budget. For the organization is not responsible for the action of the speaker. I attack their reasons for bringing up the subject. I must admit there has been some hard feelings and misunderstandings and prejudices shown in the food service, but that was the fault of both parties concerned and has since long been taken care of.

The refusing of black students to stand for the national anthem has been going on here at Stout for at least the four years that I have been here. Why should we stand to sing a song which was truly never meant for the black man. Why should I and my fellow black students be hypocrites to ourselves by singing a song that holds no truths for us. And anyway, if the senators who cited this reason were so patriotic they would have never noticed the black students while they sing the national anthem and looking to the flag. Check it out also many whites who stand for the national anthem do it out of habit or custom. While they stand they might be reading a newspaper, the basketball brochure, talking to a friend or just looking around the fieldhouse to see whose all at the game tonight. It is only because of skin color and the minority of numbers, that blacks here are noticed more for what the white majority does everyday, such as skip into the food service line.

And finally the Black Culture Room is open to all students and faculty members on campus; but it is closed to those with a closed mind and heart.

Warning Senate: You have stretched this racial bit a bit too far, and as far as I'm concerned you're on thin ice.

Safford

Thanks to Sig Ep's

Dear Editor:

The IRHC Activities Council would like to extend its thanks to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for the assistance they provided at the Colla Concert, Tuesday night. We appreciate their willingness to give up their time during the busy Winter Carnival season to make a Stout activity successful. This kind of selflessness deserves public recognition.

IRHC Activities Council

Corrections No. 1

The advertisement for Club 72 printed in last week's Stoutonia was prematurely published. We wish to apologize for this error. Club 72 will be open for business on Feb. 27 and the specials advertised will then be in effect.

No. 2

An article in the last Stoutonia told of a new program combining vocational education and special education led by Dr. Harold Gilliland. Unfortunately, the article may have misled readers into thinking the program would terminate in a bachelor of science degree, and the student would be certified to teach. This is not true as of now.

The program will train teachers to instruct the slow learner, emotionally disturbed, delinquent or reluctant learners. Lab work and student teaching is special education classes will be required. Classes for the program will be offered in the fall semester. For more information contact Dr. Harold Gilliland, Project Director-Special Education at 232-2322.

Backstage

by Gary Wick

Retrospect

To commemorate the return of American and Vietnamese POW's to their respective homes, reflection of our past deeds, as a nation, in S.E. Asia is in order. These poems, which describe the life and death experiences of veterans of the S.E. Asian war, can help us in examining our conscience.

This last time sun bursts his eyes
he sees darkly the fall of sparrows
against a shaken sky.

B. T. Paquet

War

Is

A paunchy worn out movie hero

A tired old man

A menopause hag

A grotesque comedian

Parading

Patriotic

Obscenities.

H. Kohler

Trinh Vo Man was a poet
in his own land a scholar
to his own people a venerable
and wise old man . . .

J. Barry

Is a hero a father's

sandwich

stuffed with politicians's

baloney and

bombast cheese . . . ?

L. Thorne

The final score

for the day:

The VC-5

The US-O

L. Rottmann

No one dares to ask them

What they do there after dark
But the price they give dead

veterans

is a statue in the park.

J. Lytle

. . . Other green bags are

remembered

Neatly placed by the road.

Green bags made from ponchos

Bags with legs sticking out the bottoms

A nightmare awaiting the man from glad.

In the dignified houses Nixon flashes on T.V.

Smiling his asinine smile and waving his asinine wave

While men lie along the road like so much garbage.

C. M. Purcell



Recycle
this paper

STOUTONIA

Thursday, February 22, 1973

The Stoutonia — 2

Reprinted from *Winning Hearts and Minds*, war poems by Vietnam veterans, First Casualty Press publishers, N.Y.

Athletics may need more funds

by Pat O'Connor

The Student Senate at its regular Tuesday evening meeting dealt with problems ranging from athletics "user fees" to student directories.

In what turned out to be a question and answer session, Dr. Michael Ritland, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, explained that he was before the Senate in an attempt to "clarify" and "begin a dialogue process" that would make students aware that there is a "chance" that student tuition might be increased to gain needed funds to support the current athletic program which the University of Wisconsin-Stout is involved in.

According to Mr. William Burns, Athletic Director, the current segregated fee system is, effectively, a user's fee and that Governor Lucey has interpreted it as such. With the proposed 15 percent cut-back in budgeting expected this year, coupled with President Weaver's promise to not raise the segregated fee "even one dollar" this presents a problem

to the athletic department as to how to fund the men's sport program and the women's 5 sport programs at its present level.

In addressing the Senate, Charles Buelow, a member of the Athletic Committee inquired as to whether there were any feelings of "animosity" among the senators concerning the athletic department. In reply to this question, student senator Addis Hillacker commented that he thought that "too much money is being spent by the athletic department for meals and travel." Hillaker added that he thought that a better system could be devised for inventory control within the department. Other comments ranged from suggestions that more money be allotted so as to bring more speakers to campus, to having rock groups instead of athletic events which did not draw very large crowds. Examples of low crowd appeal were golf, tennis and baseball.

In response to the low crowd

appeal discussion, Burns noted that, in his opinion, "the student is responsible for self-realization, but that the school is responsible for providing the facilities". He added that "the conference we're in is very competitive. If we're going to do it at all, we might as well do it right." No action concerning this matter was taken by the Senate at this meeting.

In his president's report, Tom Cropp noted that the Senate has been called upon to make recommendations for 5 students to be members of a 13 member Chancellor's Task Force to come up with two

alternatives concerning "finals week". The task force is to be formed by March 5 and will have to report back to the Chancellor by May 1. A second task force is also to be formed, this one calling for two student representatives to a seven man force dealing with the subject of faculty tenure.

On the subject of the Senate taking over responsibility for the student directory, Cropp

by Andrea Runnalls

chance to acquire field experience in these growing fields. This two-credit institute includes plant identification and understanding of plant-animal relationships by incorporating outdoor classroom learning. The workshop is topped by a two day, three night camping trip on Stockton Island located in the Apostle Islands near Superior, and a canoe trip down the Bois Brule River.

Those taking classes at Pigeon Lake stay on campus in one of sixteen cabins, each housing five to eight students. Comfort stations with hot water, a dining hall and recreation lodge all help to make life a little easier out in the wilderness.

A typical day begins at 7 a.m. Breakfast is served at about 7:30 a.m.; the only major complaint about the food at Pigeon Lake is that it's so great, everyone gains weight. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays classes begin at 8:20 a.m., and continue to 11:30 a.m. with one coffee break. Tuesdays and Thursdays are usually reserved for independent study and field trips. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., after which classes resume until 4:20 p.m.

Canoeing, swimming, volleyball and other sports

continued on page 4

Thursday, February 22, 1973

The Stoutonia — 3

recommended that the Senate accept full responsibility for next year's publication. A motion was made and seconded that the Senate take full responsibility and that the publication be distributed to all students on a no-cost basis.

Jeff Dodge reminded the senate that all executive officer candidates for UAA offices will address the UAA meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 26 and the SSA meeting to be held that Tuesday evening. He urged that all interested persons attend these two meetings to hear the candidates speak. Dodge added that absentee ballots for the

upcoming general elections are now available in the SSA office.

Dean Sam Wood reported that the finance committee is currently in the process of developing guidelines for campus organizations to use when considering changing to non-profit organizations of pursuing supplementary incomes in an attempt to overcome budget cuts produced by next year's budget proposals.

In other SSA action, Addis Hillacker, acting vice president of student affairs noted that the UAA is currently in the process of reorganizing and that this should be done by the end of May.

National focus

FDA recalls

The Food and Drug Administration and Stouffer's Food Co. of Solon, Ohio, are recalling four frozen food products that may contain mushrooms with botulism.

The Stouffer products recalled were frozen green beans and mushrooms, frozen escalloped chicken and noodles, frozen tuna noodle casserole and frozen cream of mushroom soup.

In a joint announcement, FDA and Stouffer's urged anyone who may have bought the products since Feb. 7, 1973 to return them to stores where they were purchased.

Botulism attacks the nervous system and can be fatal.

Otto Kerner convicted

Federal judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from race track interests while he was governor of Illinois.

He is the first sitting judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

Kerner and his longtime associate, Theodore J. Isaacs, a lawyer, were convicted of conspiracy, fraud, bribery, and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

Kerner's lawyer said he would ask Judge Taylor for "a judgement of acquittal" and if that was denied, he would move for a new trial.

Laos cease-fire announced

A cease-fire plan, ending a 10-year conflict between Laos and the Pathet Lao, went into effect Wednesday about midnight, eastern standard time. The cease fire will hopefully bring home 300 missing servicemen.

Chrysler, GM cars recalled

The Chrysler corporation has recalled 150,000 new cars because of faulty water pumps, and General Motors has recalled 15,000 automobiles for faulty brake systems.

Sirhan appeal rejected

The Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review the conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The court rejected an appeal, 7-0 by Sirhan's lawyers claiming that police had searched his mother's home unconstitutionally. Following the shooting of Kennedy on June 5, 1968, police searched Sirhan's bedroom without a warrant, and recovered evidence used against him at the 1969 trial.

Rights bill approved by Legislature

The Wisconsin Legislature adjourned last Thursday after giving approval to proposed constitutional amendments to legalize bingo and prevent sex discrimination.

The Bingo Plan was approved 19-10, and the women's rights measure was approved 24-8.

The Senate also approved a \$13.5 million loan to the Veterans Trust Fund which subsidizes housing loans for veterans, and a bill to revise expense allowances for legislators.

UW offers wildlife credits

So you want to get out into the wilderness far from sterile classrooms, but you don't want to go to Bible camp! Well... maybe Pigeon Lake is the place for you.

This picturesque facility, located in northwestern Wisconsin's Bayfield County, is rented by the UW system from the U.S. Forestry Service. Besides offering 1400 feet of scenic waterfront and a chance to "get away from it all," the Pigeon Lake campus also gives interested students the chance for valuable experience in biology and other subjects.

A three-week session (May 21-June 8) and a six-week session (June 18-July 27) of field biology are being offered this summer at Pigeon Lake. Credits earned during these sessions are applicable to either graduate or undergraduate degree programs at any of the former state university (chapter 37) schools. Financial aids are usually available, along with one or two scholarships for those unable to pay the tuition. A prerequisite of eight biology credits is required to enroll in the biology summer sessions.

According to Dr. Ed Lowry, who has taught at Pigeon Lake in the summers since 1962, the camp caters primarily to biology students. Dr. Lowry commented that the biology is

"very good" at the camp, and its teachers are well recognized in their fields.

Three other twelve-day institutes are held later in the summer (August 6-18) for those not interested primarily in biology.

The Mapping Institute also offered at Pigeon Lake is aimed at students, teachers and technicians with interests in architecture, ecology, biology, conservation, geography, forestry, limnology, contracting, farming and engineering. This institute involves map making, map reading, and land and aquatic surveying. Problem solving and operation and use of tools make this institute valuable field experience for those involved. The mapping institute is directed by Mr. Ed Siefert. No prerequisites are required for the Mapping Institute.

The scenic beauty of Pigeon Lake affords an excellent setting for the Art Workshop. Here students are involved in study and field work of crafts, design, painting, drawing and metals. The only prerequisite for the art institute is that of previous experience for those concentrating in drawing and painting.

The Outdoor Education and School Camping Workshop gives present and future teachers and youth leaders a

Campus news briefs

Chancellor Swanson is going to appoint a task force consisting of three administrators, five faculty members, and five students to study the problem of scheduling educational experiences. This involves a broader issue of which the scheduling for the last week of activities is a part.

Dr. Swanson said that alternative scheduling might possibly "match the time block to meet the needs of classes at particular times." He will also base his decision on the finals week proposal upon the recommendations of the task force.

UW-Stout has received financial approval from the building commission to start a \$17,000 landscaping project around the child study center. The project will include safety fences and recreational facilities for the children.

The building commission has also granted Stout \$240,000 to use for modifications of the new home economics building, provided the architect makes the revisions within the \$240,000 limit.

Modifications will include food service and dining room areas for hospitality and tourism instruction.

Chief personnel in administration of the branch and university systems will be meeting here on Feb. 22 and 23. They will be discussing matters of common concern in student services. Dr. Robert Swanson will be welcoming them and Dr. Iverson will be acting as the host.



Trying to set precedent: he's suing to live off campus

Does a state university have the right to require a student who is legally an adult to live in university-owned housing?

The issue may not be decided before the merged UW board of Regents adjusts differing policies in the former UW and WSU systems, but Walter Bublitz, a 19-year-old River Falls sophomore, hopes it is.

Bublitz is taking campus officials to court because, he says, regulations require him to pay \$603 a year for a dormitory room when he can live in an off-campus apartment with a kitchen and private bath for only \$180 a year.

Unlike those of the former UW system, WSU regulations under which the River Falls campus operates until merger presumably becomes effective in June require freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories unless they are married, veterans, or living with parents.

The board of regents is expected to adjust the WSU policy in the direction of the more liberal UW policy before tenure becomes final.

Some university officials, however, fear that such a liberalization in campus regulations may result in increasing vacancies in state-owned dorms.

Regent John Lavine, in fact, has proposed that Wisconsin residents over 65 be allowed to rent dormitory facilities.

Bublitz is more concerned with his personal financial picture and with the constitutionality of the exemptions allowed other students under the current policy.

In taking a deposition from River Falls housing director David Reetz, Bublitz' lawyer from Wisconsin Judicare hopes to uncover examples of lack of uniformity of enforcement of the policy among non-exempt students.

The current policy, adopted by the Board of Regents in May of 1972, allows campus chancellors to grant exemptions in cases of "significant personal hardship."

Bublitz's appeals for a hardship exemption were turned down by the River Falls officials.

Listed as a veteran, Bublitz's case filed in the Circuit Court of Pierce County by Bublitz in January are River Falls campus Chancellor George Field, Asst.-Chancellor William Munns, Reetz, and the merged Board of Regents.

Since the case involves state administrative procedures, a change of venue to the Dane County Circuit Court is likely.

Bublitz, who says his family is not supporting his education, receives financial aid from the university. After his appeal for a dorm exemption was turned down, the campus financial aid office offered him a \$500 loan.

"A loan is not what I wanted," he says. "I could make it through school on half the cost if I didn't have to live in the dorm."

Ironically, the student is still living in his \$15-a-month off-campus apartment, although he has paid the university for a dormitory room as required.

In 1972 a federal district court in Louisiana ruled that state university officials could not require an adult student to live in a dormitory.

A federal court decision went the other way in 1972 in Michigan, however, where the court accepted university administrators' argument that living in a dorm was of educational value for a student.

When Bublitz appealed his case to River Falls authorities, he says, Munns cited the "living-learning" argument for required dormitory living.

Although many observers predicted an onslaught of student-initiated lawsuits after the State Legislature passed age of majority legislation for 18-year-olds, Bublitz' is the first case to link the new law with opposition to dormitory regulations.

Most students here are aware that Stout holds to this dorm regulation. Unmarried freshman, sophomores, or students under 21 are still required to live in dorms despite the new age of majority law. Students not complying with this ruling find their cards pulled at registration, and becoming non-students until they agree to live in a dorm.

Action reps here Thurs.

by Debbie Wiedrich

Action is a program for all America.

Action is a government agency that has evolved from the age-old idea of helping people help themselves.

Perry Moyle and Paul Willis, both Action volunteers will be on the Stout campus Thursday, March 1. They are currently working as representatives of the Peace Corps and Vista and hope to share their first hand experiences as volunteers.

This agency, created by the President and Congress in 1971, is a unification of all federal volunteer agencies. United, one single effort is devoted to making life better for people the world over.

There are seven facets of the Action program: 1) Peace Corps volunteers, who serve developing nations around the world; 2) Vista, a domestic program, helping America's poor; 3) Foster Grandparents, a program enabling the elderly to care for young children; 4) RSVP, retired senior volunteers helping in the community; 5) SCORE, retired

executives counseling small businessmen in management problems; 6) ACE, active executives helping small businesses become successful; and 7) Students in University year for ACTION, an accredited year off-campus learning and serving.

Action volunteers come from all walks of life. They are college students, housewives, business executives and senior citizens. They are rich and poor, black, white, oriental, chicano, Puerto Rican and Indian. Some work full time for a year or more, others only a few hours a week. They all contribute in many diverse ways, but yet, in their own way.

All volunteers are skilled in some way. Some are skilled in a broad sense — the skill of a natural ability to work with people, experience in other volunteer programs or a well-rounded education. Others are more specifically skilled — they have practiced a trade or profession.

If you feel you can contribute, speak to the ACTION representatives on March 1 or write: action recruiting Office, Old Federal Building, Third and Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55401.

Wisconsin passes consumer act bill

by Debbie Wiedrich

"Students contemplating purchasing goods on revolving charges should do so before March 1," advised Guerdon Wallesverd, professor of business law.

This advice was given in reference to a new bill, the Wisconsin Consumer Act, that will go into effect March 1. This law will regulate the rate of interest on small loans and purchases made on time payment.

Revolving charges, banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations were previously restricted to a 12 percent interest rate (1 percent per month) on money owed. They will now be allowed an 18 percent interest on the first \$500 owed and 12 percent on any amount over that.

Under the old law, the interest rate on used cars bought on time could range from 16.3 percent to 26.7 percent, depending upon the age of the vehicle. A new car purchase had a rate of 12.7 percent. The consumer act retains the same interest percentage rate for new cars and used cars up to 4 years old. Interest rate for cars over 4 years old is 23.2 percent — a decrease in rate of 3.5 percent.

The old law provided that licensed lenders, such as Thorp Finance, could charge interest

rates up to 26 percent depending on the type of loan. Under the new law, licensed lenders may charge a flat rate of 18 percent or for loans under \$3,000 — 18.8 percent for the first \$1,000 and 15.7 percent for the balance up to \$3,000.

Previous to the new law, there had been regulations or ceilings on interest rates for farm equipment bought on time. The maximum is now 16.3 percent yearly.

"Most people would say that lenders have just run a bill through to favor creditors," commented Wallesverd. He went on to explain, however, that there are aspects to the bill that do benefit the debtor.

If a person pays off a debt before the maturity date of the loan, he is not required to pay interest on time remaining before maturity. The debtor was previously required to continue paying interest on a loan until maturity regardless of whether the balance was paid in full or not.

"You might also ask," said Wallesverd "What is to prevent the creditor from treating the purchase of 3 goods at the same time as different contracts?"

If the 3 purchases were treated as 3 different transactions the amount of interest would increase. The new Wisconsin consumers act

prohibited separate treatment of this type of purchase.

Students making financial transactions, such as the above mentioned, should check into the changing interests rates and how they will affect their financial situation.

KOOL AND THE GANG

The Seven Boss Brothers of Soul

Sunday, Feb. 25

8 p.m. - UW-EC Arena

Tickets: \$3.00, \$2.50 & \$2.00 at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, The ID in London Mall, or at the Door.

A Black Liberation Month Entertainment Event Presented by The Social Commission UW-Eau Claire

The Red and the White

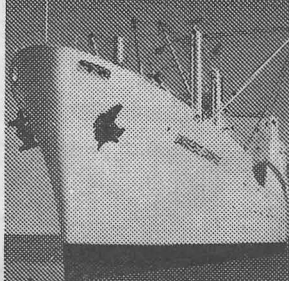
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Educator's role challenged, need someone to care

A need for teachers to care about their students was stressed here February 15 by Donald Clifton, of Lincoln, Neb., during the opening address at the Twenty-second annual UW-Stout Guidance Conference.

In urging instructors to motivate their students, the president of Selection Research, Inc., Lincoln, related a number of his experiences while employed as a teacher in a reformatory school.

"Children learn more rapidly when they choose to learn," he said, adding, "Helping people become what they might have been is the great excitement in your profession."

Challenging the estimated 2,500 educators in attendance to find the five most important strengths in a person, Clifton explained it is far better to search out what is right with a person than to find out what is wrong.

"Youths want to do something significant, they don't want to spend 40 years making candy bars," he stated, asking teachers to help students lead a life of significance.

In placing a value on a person, Clifton stated that if a two-headed baby is worth \$250,000, a one-headed baby is worth \$1 million. "When you have 25-30 kids in your classroom, that's a multi-million dollar corporation," he said.

Clifton warned that school systems must not think about curriculum so much that they forget about students. "People, that's what it is all about," he said.

In summary, the speaker concluded, "People feel that when they send their kids to school, they want someone to care."

Counseling center sponsors personal growth group

The University Counseling Center will again sponsor a series of personal growth groups during the spring semester. These groups are similar in purpose and process to basic encounter groups and sensitivity training groups. The personal growth group is designed to help members to become more aware of themselves and others, improve interpersonal communication, and, in general, operate as more fully-functioning persons.

A variety of verbal and non-verbal exercises are employed to facilitate movement toward these goals, and a strong emphasis is placed on honest, open, personally meaningful interaction between participants. A primary objective is to help group members "make contact" with each other.

The personal growth groups will be facilitated by staff members of the Counseling

Center, who have a strong background of training and experience in group leadership. They will be assisted by graduate students in the Guidance and Counseling program. All information disclosed during group sessions is held in the strictest confidence.

During the past three and one-half years, over 1,100 Stout students have participated in one of 65 different personal growth groups. Most of the students questioned about their group involvement indicated that it was a unique and rewarding learning experience.

Group membership is open to all Stout students, but a brief personal interview with a Counseling Center staff member is required before participation. Prospective participants will be asked to make a minimum commitment of 12 hours (six two-

hour sessions) to the group program.

Each group will be limited in membership to ten or twelve individuals. Meeting times and places will be determined as soon as possible, and members will be notified.

Representatives of extant groups, such as fraternities, sororities, clubs and classes, are reminded of the availability of Counseling Center staff members for assistance in planning and facilitating group experiences for their entire membership.

It is strongly recommended that the following "don'ts" be given careful consideration before joining any personal growth group:

1. Don't join on impulse. Know why you are volunteering and what you hope to

gain from the experience. Groups are not the panacea for personal problems, and no responsible group leader will claim that they are. Be wary of extravagant promises.

2. Don't allow friends or associates to pressure you into joining a group. If you become a group participant, do so because you want to, not because it may be considered the "in" thing to do.

3. Don't join a group which is led by a person who does not have the professional training and qualifications necessary for competent leadership. In most cases, this means that the leader should hold at least the Master's degree in Psychology, Guidance and Counseling, or some related discipline.

University Counseling Center (Extension 1211).



What can a faculty advisor do?

by Jean Henneberry

"What do you mean I need that class for graduation this May?" "Nobody told me there was a prerequisite for this course!" "How can I be one credit short of a minor, I planned it all myself." Have you been hearing these kinds of questions and remarks from your friends? Or have your friends been hearing them from you?

The next time you hear (or think) such comments, contact your faculty advisor for assistance. There are a wide range of services your faculty advisor can offer to you, such as:

1. The degree program requirements.
2. Recommended course sequence - in other words prerequisites for needed courses.

3. Suggestions for available minor and concentration options.

4. Free elective credit choices which might be of help (or interest) to you.

5. Practical information about types of jobs available within your major field of study.

The PASS staff feels very confident that your faculty advisor will know the answers to your questions (or how to find those answers). So the next time you hear a friend say, "Which is the next course to take?" direct him to his faculty advisor for the correct information. You'll be doing him a big favor.

P.S. If you don't know the name of your faculty advisor, call the Pass Office.

IRHC to reduce number of offices

Little information concerning the present visitation policy was released at the IRHC meeting. However, the chairman of visitation, Frank Anderly, announced that Chancellor Swanson said that he would consider for approval any visitation changes approved by Student Services and that they could be into effect this year. The recommended hall hours were presented at the Housing staff meeting on Feb. 13. Several points emphasized at the meeting were documentation and figures to back up surveys, creditability of representatives and communication between committees and members with the hall council and residents.

The possibility of reducing the five IRHC offices to four was discussed at the Monday night meeting. There would continue to be a president, vice president, and recording secretary. However, the corresponding secretary and treasurer would be combined into one position. Bill Kane, president of IRHC will be presenting to the Senate, the new proposal on Tuesday evening where the constitution is presently tabled. If okayed, the \$225 used to pay the person in the position, will be returned to the IRHC budget.

According to the Food Service representative, a buffet meal will again be offered during parents' weekend. This will be held in the South end line of the Commons. Students were also reminded that a 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. self service lunch is being offered in the south line for those students having classes during the regular lunch times. Fondue dates are all filled at this time but dates are now open for picnic menus.

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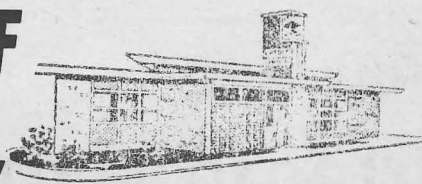
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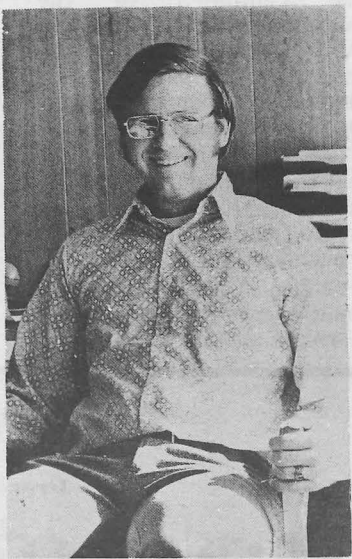
'Your' Credit Union in the
Menomonie Area



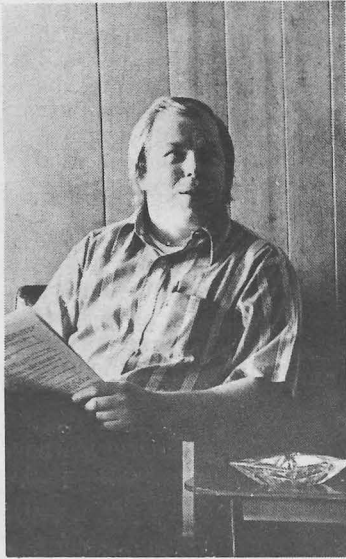
SSA Candidates Make



Donald Buchholz
President



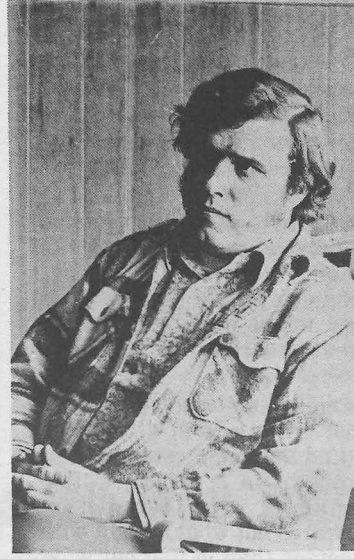
Steve Lunseth
President



Tom Cropp
President



Jeff Klauser
Vice President
of Student Affairs



Pat O'Connor
Vice President
of Student Affairs

Donald Buchholz, is candidate for the position of President of SSA, is a junior majoring in Early Childhood Education.

"I believe the responsibilities of being President of the SSA require an individual who is not only in good standing but also has an active role in the Stout community. Knowing it is a full time responsibility to you the students, I will draw upon my past experience, fellow senators and the Stout community to best represent you."

Steve H. N. Lunseth, is candidate for the position of President of Stout Student Association, is a senior in Industrial Technology with a minor in Sales and Service.

"Our student government, at times, ineffectively deals with student problems because it is not 'change' oriented. When student attitudes change, their student government should reflect that change immediately. As SSA President I will try to represent true student attitudes and facilitate the attainment of student convictions through actions of their government."

Cropp had not made his statement prior to Stoutonia's press deadline.

Jeff Klauser, candidate for position of Vice-President of Student affairs, is a graduate in guidance and Counselling. His minor is Employment Counselling.

"I've had 5½ years experience in Student government, one year on IRHC, and one year in Senate. If elected I would like to improve the lines of communication between the Senate and the students. I would like to reinstitute the SSA report on the radio and increase the size and quality of the "What's Happening." I would like to help improve the student participation in the government."

Pat O'Connor, candidate for Vice President of Student Affairs, is a senior with a major in Psychology and a minor in Math.

"The position of Vice President of Student Affairs primarily deals with the public relations end of the student senate. I believe that with my past experience I should be able to handle the job. I have been a senator-at-large on the student senate at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. While at the UW-GB I was news editor for the campus newspaper.

I also worked as a radio announcer (disc jockey) for 2½ years. Last semester I worked at WVSS. Currently I'm working as a reporter for the Stoutonia, covering SSA and the Menomonie city council. I'm also a member of the Vets club and Alfresco.

Campus-wide elections to be held Thursday

by Rick Bruhn

Three UW-Stout students have officially filed their papers of candidacy for president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

SSA executive elections will be held Thursday, March 1 on the UW-Stout campus. Tom Cropp, Donald Buchholz, and Steve Lunseth are the candidates for SSA president for the 1973-74 school year. Also open are the positions for vice-president of legislative affairs, vice-president of student affairs, and vice-president of financial affairs.

The SSA executive elections will be held in conjunction with the elections for Winter Carnival Queen and elections for Inter Residence Hall Association officers. Elections for SSA senator-at-large, off-campus senator and panel and interfraternity senators were cancelled because the

number of applicants did not exceed the number of positions available.

The candidates for the position of vice-president of legislative affairs are Russ Birkholz and Jeff Dodge. For vice-president of student affairs, the candidates are Patrick O'Connor and Jeff Klauser. Vickie Gullickson and Dave Schafel are the candidates for the vice-president of financial affairs. Marilyn Dean will win the position of Executive secretary of the SSA by default. She had no opponents.

Students will be able to vote at the student center, the Commons and Tainter. Off-campus students may vote at the west entrance to the student center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students living in the dorms may vote at the Commons, and Tainter Hall from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and at the north

entrance to the student center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Absentee ballots are available at the SSA office and must be turned in by 4 p.m. on March 1. Off-campus students must have some form of identification when they vote and dorm residents must show their food service number. All members of the university community can vote.

Voters will be aided by pictures and statements from each executive office candidate. The results of the election will be announced Friday evening at the Winter Carnival event.

The six new senators-at-large are Sue Downing, Tom Shafer and Mark Felix, all returning senators; and Brad Duncanson, Frank Schneider and Robert C. Johnson, new senators. Al Seffens returns as an off-campus senator and there is another off-campus senator to be chosen.

Candidates for SSA President

Cropp, Buchholz and Lunseth are all vying for the important position of SSA president. Tom Cropp, the incumbent, declined to make any statements concerning his candidacy other than he has filed the necessary petition. Cropp has the support of most of the senators and is favored to be re-elected. Donald Buchholz is running primarily because he is unsure

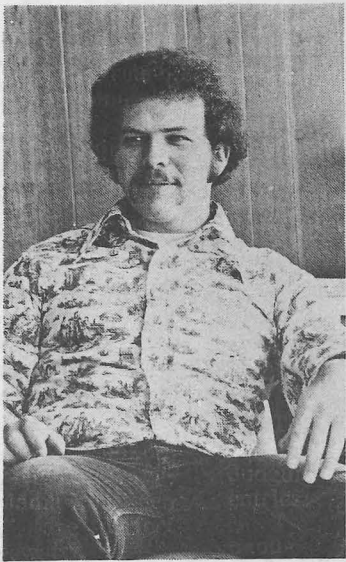
about whether Cropp is a serious candidate. Buchholz supports Cropp if he officially joins the race. He feels that he would be a better choice to fill Cropp's shoes if he decided not to run. Steven Lunseth, a University Activities Association assemblyman-at-large, feels that the SSA should be able to change as fast as student's attitudes change. Lunseth is running with the desire to give the students a chance to have their ideas realized.

Both Lunseth and Buchholz are considered to be darkhorses if Cropp runs. Neither Lunseth or Buchholz are running on specific issues and Cropp has declined to make any statements about his candidacy at all.

Buchholz did set several goals as president of SSA. "An immediate goal and responsibility: getting an approved and working constitution for the Stout Student Association. Establishing close relations between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate. This would include more joint sessions. Working toward a common goal of using the student senators as liasons between the students at Stout and their senate. Renovating the judicial system and getting it in working condition for the students."

Lunseth said he would "represent the ideas of the

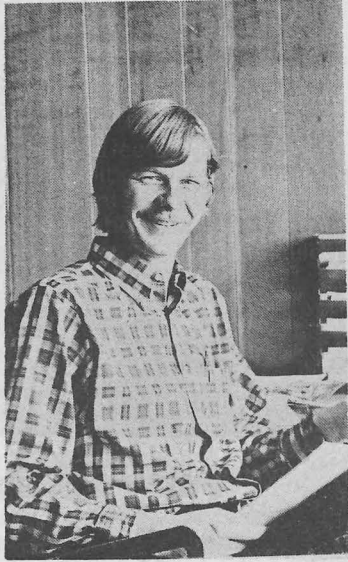
Campaign Statements



Russell Birkholz
Vice President
of Legislative Affairs

Russell Birkholz, candidate for position of Vice President Legislative Affairs, is a junior majoring in industrial Arts Education, and a minoring in Psychology.

"I have been active in student government at the residential level for about 1½ years. During this time I have been on various committees. I have been on the Activities committee for about a year now and have also been chairman for two committees. These were the bicycle policy committee for the dorms and also the constitution committee for IRHA. During this time I have had many different opportunities to meet and work with many different people. This is why I would like the VPLA job because it would give me more of these opportunities and a bigger challenge to myself than I have had on inter-resident hall Council. The biggest promise I can make to my constituency is that I will try my best in the office of Vice President of Legislative Affairs for the Stout Student Association."



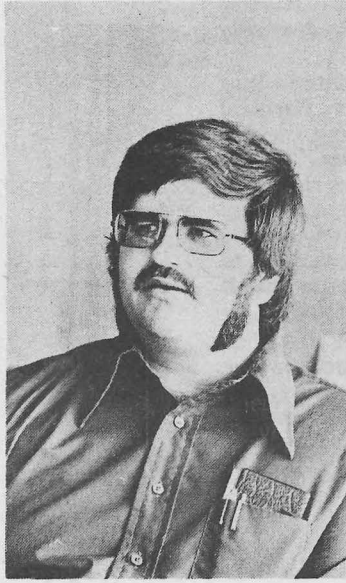
Jeff Dodge
Vice President
of Legislative Affairs

Jeff Dodge, candidate for the position of Vice President of Legislative Affairs, is a sophomore majoring in Vocational Education.

A graduate from Osseo High School in 1966, he attended Eau Claire Vocational - Technical school, 1966-1967. He graduated from Devry Technical Institute in Chicago, Ill. in 1969. He worked in the computer design department at Univac, in St. Paul, Minn., 1969-1971.

In 1971 Jeff came to Stout.

Jeff had this to say about his senate experience: "Last fall I realized what a great power student government here at Stout can be, if run effectively. If elected V.P.-L.A., I will do my best to see that student government here at Stout is one of the strongest in the state."



David R. Shafel
Vice President
of Financial Affairs

David R. Shafel, candidate for position of the Vice-President for financial Affairs, is a senior with a major in Industrial Technology with a concentration in Safety.

"Since the actual accounting is done by Stout's business office, I view my job of V.P.-F.A. as one of communication rather than one of accounting. In this aspect, I will make myself available with regular office hours to handle any problems or questions as they arise.

"At this time, I am in opposition to a plan proposed by Governor Lucey that would have all student activities paid for strictly by a 'user fee. It may have some merit in the future, but not at the present time. Please contact me with any questions that you might have by calling 235-0773."



Vickie Gullickson
Vice President
of Financial Affairs

Vickie Gullickson, candidate for the position of Vice President of Financial Affairs, is a junior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management and minoring in Business Administration.

"My appeal today is for your support in my bid for the office of V.P.-F.A. For background qualifications, I stand with three consecutive years of service in student government. What I pledge is this: Conscientious attention to the issues, taking these issues to you the constituents, and battling for your views in SSA. This is the purpose of a student representative, and if you lend me your confidence I will do my utmost to fulfill my commitment to you."



Marilyn Dean
Executive Secretary

Marilyn Dean, candidate for the position of Executive Secretary, is a junior majoring in Home Economics in Business and minoring in Business.

"I am running for executive secretary to be aware of the university's movement and to be involved with its activities. The experience I receive from holding this position will benefit me, in my concentration of Journalism. I desire to put more action into this university and student body, than to take it out."

Candidates urge strong student government

students as they are brought before me." His goal is to be a facilitator, to act as a sounding board for student ideas and to help the other executive officers function as best as possible. Lunseth decided to run for SSA president "because I am deeply interested in student government and the students' desire for a good student government."

Buchholz also stated that he wanted "to represent the student body and their interests." He felt that as president of SSA he would need to familiarize himself with past and present SSAs. This would be part of the learning process he feels would be involved in becoming president. "The president has to make sure that everything functions properly and he has to know public relations pretty well." Buchholz said, "I have to be willing to take an unpopular stand when it is needed."

Candidates for Vice-President of Legislative Affairs

Jeff Dodge and Russell Birkholz are the candidates for SSA vice-president of legislative affairs. The VP-LA position entails being the chairman for the Committee on Committees and also entails carrying out all of the motions and actions that are made at SSA meetings. Jeff feels that the VP-LA's job is to make sure that the student government works smoothly. Russ Birkholz could not be reached for comment.

Dodge described the following as his "mission" if he is elected VP-LA. He wants to see the constitution approved. He wants to see the SSA become the strongest student government in the UW system. This would come about primarily through working with the vice president for

student affairs so that the students become aware of the SSA and the lines of communication are opened between the SSA and the students.

Although he has had little contact with SSA, Birkholz believes that his work for IRHA and his willingness to work hard give him excellent qualifications.

Candidates for Vice-president of Student Affairs

The candidates for VP-SA are Jeff Klauser and Patrick O'Connor. The VP-SA chairs the Public Relations Committee of SSA. Both candidates feel that the major goal of the position is to open up the lines of communication between the SSA and the students. Pat feels that the students have a gross lack of knowledge of what is going on in the SSA but that "there is room for improvement in SSA." Jeff

Klauser believes that the "students don't know what's happening or who to contact — they feel that the Senate is useless."

Klauser hopes to build up SSA through the Stoutonia and WVSS. He would like to see the SSA show return to WVSS in a community action line form. O'Connor has a good background in communications, having worked at several radio stations and worked on newspapers at UW-Green Bay and at Stout. He was the editor of a newspaper in the navy. He wants to develop an interest in campus community life. Pat believes that being truthful about SSA is important. He issued the following statement to show his plan of action. "I think that I can best fulfill the obligations and duties of VP-SA by trying to talk with as many people on campus as possible and find

out just exactly what they would like to see done and take it from there."

Candidates for Vice-president of Financial Affairs

Vickie Gullickson and David Shafel are the candidates for VP-FA. The VP-FA's main job is to be chairman of the Finance Committee. Dave commented, "since the actual accounting is done at the business office, I view my job as VP-FA as one of communication rather than one of accounting." Vickie believes that it is important to keep the records up to date by using a running account and by semester budgeting rather than yearly budgeting. She feels that all of the students should get a fair share of the activities money. Shafel stated that he disagreed with Governor Lucey's "user" fee idea. He feels that it may have merit in the future but not at the present time.

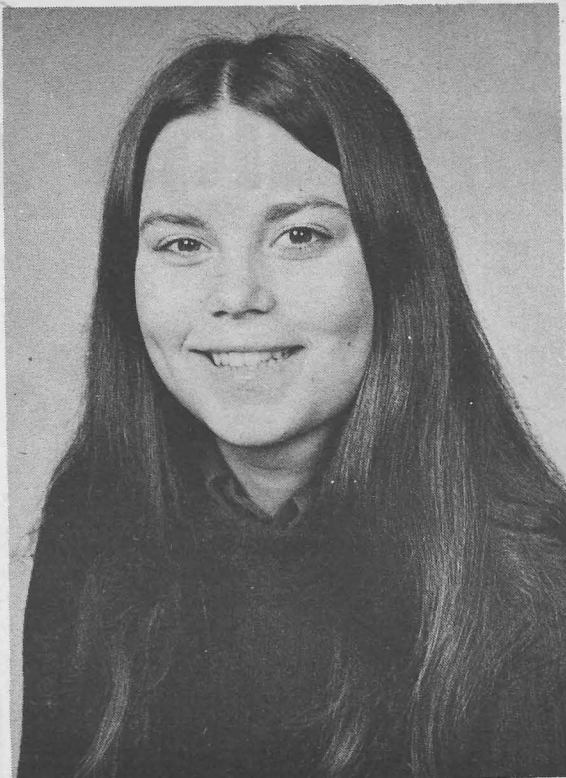


Debbie Torgerson

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Vet's club are sponsoring sophomore transfer student Debbie Torgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Torgerson of Menomonie. She is working for a degree in Home Economics Education for the slow learner, to teach in an institution for the mentally retarded.

Debbie commented that running for Winter Carnival Queen as something "every girl would like to do." Debbie mentioned the Queen should be an example of Stout, a friendly outward expression of the quality of Stout. She went on to say her experiences as queen candidate were exciting.

Debbie's list of favorite things includes sports, water and snow skiing, cooking, and talking, and meeting people.



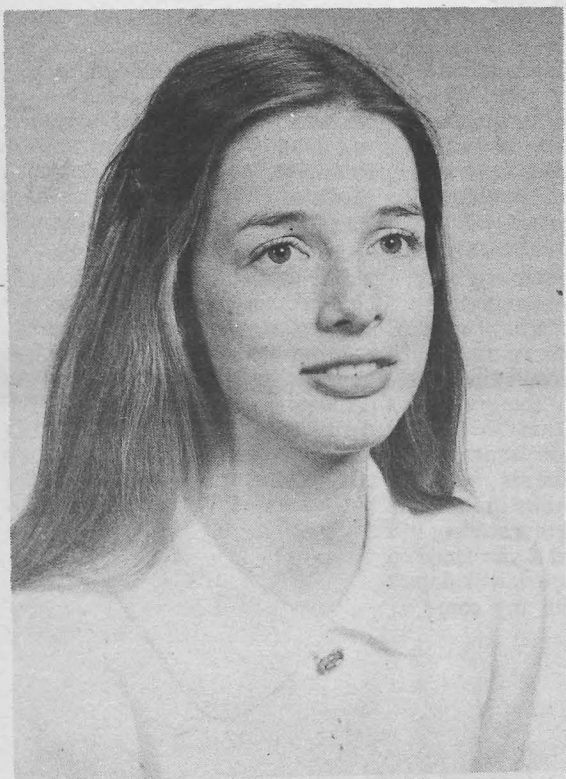
Patsy Scheibel

Patsy Schiebel, a sophomore sponsored by CKTO, is the daughter of Mrs. Eileen Schiebel of Sheyboygan.

The Home Economics Education major expressed disappointment that there would be no actual carnival, but cheerfully added "the more the merrier" when speaking about the number of candidates.

"Fun, exciting and different" were the adjectives Patsy gave to Winter Carnival. She described being a candidate as, "neat to do it for the dorm, not for yourself — a lot for other people." She went on to say, "You get to know people you never knew before."

The gal who enjoys new adventures portrays the image of Winter Carnival Queen as "someone who cares enough to be involved."



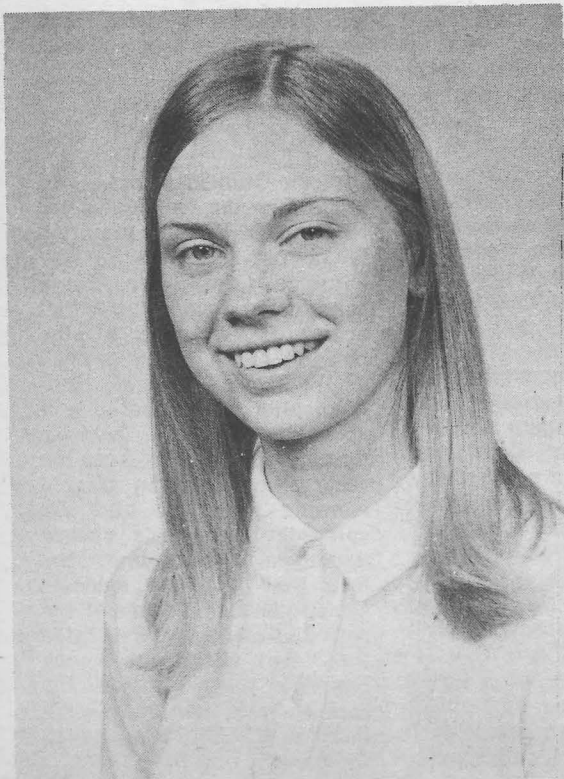
Carol Montgomery

Carol Montgomery, a Fashion Merchandising major, is the FOB's contribution to the group of Winter Carnival candidates.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of White Bear Lake, Minnesota, she described her goals of running as a queen candidate two-fold; to help more people become involved in Winter Carnival and to help the fraternity become more involved with campus activities.

In talking about campus trends Carol mentioned it seemed more people are involved in campus activities.

Carol spends her free time involved in sports, both as participant and spectator, and shopping.



Jill Peterson

The Winter Carnival Queen Candidate sponsored by AFM and North Hall is Jill Peterson. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson of Minneapolis, Jill came to Stout to major in education.

A member of IRHC Visitation committee, Jill would like to see a no sign-in policy instated. She would like to see everyone satisfied no security problems.

As a sports enthusiast, Jill is "glad" she has the chance to run for Winter Carnival Queen. Jill went on to say the candidates are not the stereotyped beauty queens competing against one another. Rather, the queen candidates are fast becoming good friends.

For the talent competition Jill will provide entertainment at the piano.

Winter Carnival

Queen C



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Candidates



1973



Betty Danielson

Betty Danielson has the Symphonic Singers and Band backing her as candidate for Winter Carnival Queen. Her parents are Kenneth and Jean Danielson of Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

An early childhood major, Betty feels performance is important. With this in mind Betty chose a song from "Cabaret" for her talent. She is also in the chorus of "Fiddler on the Roof."

In speaking of changes she would like to see on campus, Betty agreed with the finals week proposal. Her reasoning being that more time for tests will eliminate a regular class schedule.

Another change she would like to see is "more student participation, especially in voting." Betty also related this idea to a national level.

Debbie Hovde

Debbie Hovde, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hovde, of Rice Lake, Wisconsin is being sponsored as Winter Carnival Queen Candidate by HKMC.

In a discussion on how she felt about Stout, Debbie said, "It's the people that make it." She added that one of her reasons for participating as a Queen Candidate was to get to know more people.

She noted it was about the same ratio of students involved on both campuses. When asked what she would like to see improved on campus, her reply was "enthusiasm". She feels people should get involved rather than have and "I don't care" attitude.

Although planning to do a modern dance routine, Debbie's interest lies in the theatre. She enjoys writing plays, being a part of the audience, playing the guitar and getting to know people.

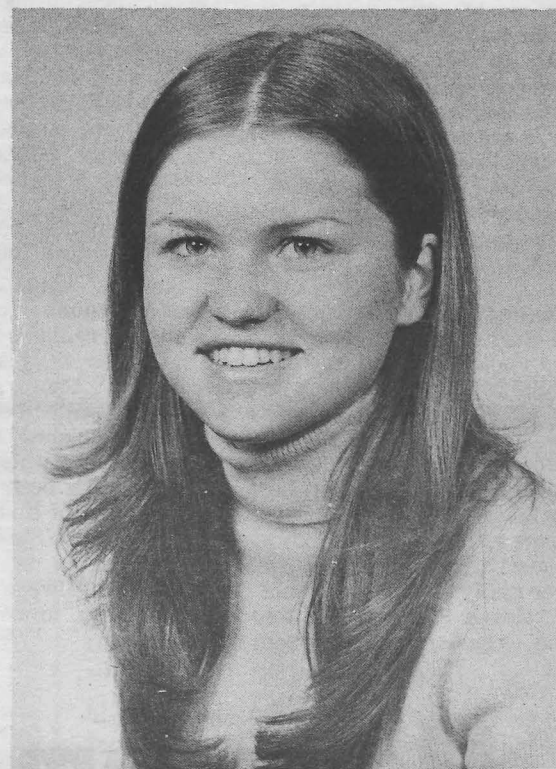


Mari Beth Dirks

JTC and Fleming's candidate for Winter Carnival Queen is Maribeth Dirks. The sophomore candidate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dirks of Gillett, Wisconsin. She is majoring in Child Development and Family Life.

Maribeth described her goal as, "being able to use the knowledge I gain here both professionally and personally." She feels she can achieve this by being sincere in her relationships and learning experiences.

The new buildings on campus are to Maribeth's liking. She feels they are changes that are good for the campus.



Judy Sendelbach

Judy Sendelbach is the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and their little Sis organization's candidate for Winter Carnival Queen.

This candidate's desire for change was "better integration with the blacks."

The Home Ec Education major felt running for Winter Carnival Queen was an exciting experience. Judy added that it puts the campus focus on one event.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sendelbach of Arcadia, feels it is 'a great honor' to be chosen as a Winter Carnival Queen candidate. Judy's talent will be a song presented with sign language.



Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

Titles

"Never A Dull Moment"
 "Gasoline Alley"
 "The Rod Stewart Album"
 "Every Picture Tells A Story"
 Artist Rod Stewart
 Label — Mercury

Few artists from England have been able to hit the United States with the same impact as Rod Stewart. Stewart played with the English group Small Faces, and perhaps more memorable with rock's biggest anti-hero Jeff Beck. When Beck toured he was strictly a guitarist. With the same outrageous style of Beck, it was Stewart who ranted and raved during Beck's magnificent guitar breaks. Four of Stewart's LP's from Mercury stand out as vivid examples of Stewart's classic, yet rawthroated voice.

"Gasoline Alley", combines the talents of Stewart on vocals, Ron Wood on guitar, plus a dozen or so performers. "Country Comfort", the first cut on side two, was originally recorded by Elton John. Dylan's "Only A Hobo", is done nicely with the help of Martin Quittenton, Ron Wood, Dennis O'Flynn, and Dick Powell. Perhaps the two cuts, "Joe's Lament," and "Lady Day", are more in the usual Stewart tradition.

"The Rod Stewart Album", provides us with the opportunity to listen to Stewart's version of "Street Fighting Man", and Mike D'Abo's, "Handbags and Gladrag's". Jeff Beck credited Stewart as the "vocal extraordinaire", and Stewart's own numbers on this album show the listener why. "Man of Constant Sorrow", "blind Prayer", "An Old Raincoat Won't Ever Let You Down", "I Wouldn't Ever Change A Thing", and "Cindy's Lament" are selections that never really hit the charts, but are "classic Stewart" just the same. Organist Keith Emerson

lends a hand on, "I Wouldn't Ever change A Thing". Stewart's guitar playing on "Man Of Constant Sorrow" is a facet the public may not be aware of. Along with Emerson, Martin Quittenton on acoustic guitar, guitarist Martin Pugh, drummer, Micky Waller, and Mac on piano and organ, round out "The Rod Stewart Album". "Never A Dull Moment", found Stewart gathering with 11 talented musicians. Many of these musicians were also present on Stewart's previous albums. Guitarist Ron Wood who has played on all of Stewart's other LP's, is missing. "You Wear It Well", one of my favorite Stewart-Quittenton compositions, is found on side two. Three other songs, Jimi Hendrix's "Angle", Sam Cooke's "Twistin' The Night Away", and Dylan's "Mama You Been On My Mind", are perfect material for Stewart.

Rod Stewart shines the brightest on the "Every Picture Tells A Story" LP. Stewart was still a part of Small Faces during the making of this album. When the name Rod Stewart is brought up, songs such as "Maggie May", "Reason To Believe", and "I Know I am Losing You", are automatically remembered as examples of Stewart's vocal brilliance. All of these tunes can be found on one album — "Every Picture Tells A Story".

Stewart, while sometimes contemptuous toward his audience, remains to be one of the giants in the recording industry. Stewart is never satisfied with the mediocre. When he finishes belting out a tune, it is only when he feels he has given his best. No one can accuse him of a short, boring concert. A Rod Stewart concert is a bargain at any price. Stewart is always capable of delivering more than he promised.

ENTERTAINMENT

by Andrea Runnalls
 Beneath the Wheel
 Hermann Hesse
 translated by
 Michael Roloff

For those who believe that they are the founders of educational reform, Hermann Hesse's novel "Beneath the Wheel" might offer an objection. The novel, first published in 1906, reflects Hesse's rejection of traditional schooling, and presents a strong attack on educational systems.

Bibliopole

The story begins with secondary school students reaching for the highest academic achievement: success in the "Landesexamen", which guarantees entrance to the monastery of Maulbronn.

The plot then follows Hans Giebenrath, the winner of the scholarship, to his entrance to Maulbronn. Hans becomes friends with Hermann Neilner, who soon escapes the wheel of education by running away to the forest to write his poetry in peace. Hans, who has never questioned the educational system, however, becomes trapped "beneath the wheel", and loses his desire to learn. Hans is then removed from Maulbronn and eventually commits suicide.

Hesse's theme that the educational system is poor and discourages potential in gifted youth, seems relevant to the theme of today's educational reform movement.

Unlike many of Hesse's novels, "Beneath the Wheel" is fairly easy reading, even though it carries a heavy message in its 185 pages.

MAZY GRIG

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Throughout the campus, snow sculptures are in stages of development. Ice carvings must be completed by noon Sunday; Judging will take place later in the day. There are currently 14 entries:

GROUP	TITLE	CATEGORY	LOCATION
APO - Gamma Sigs	"Service"	Beautiful	North side of Library
Chi Lambda	"Crystal Impressions of Fun in the Snow"	Humorous	South Hall - Center
FOB	"Kiss a Beaver Good Morning"	Humorous	South Hall - 13th Ave.
HKMC	"Crystal Impressions of HKMC"	Humorous	HKMC - 2nd St.
JT C-Fleming	"Crystal Menagerie"	Beautiful	JTC - north end
	"Crystal Impressions"	Humorous	Eichelberger Hall
Married Students	"Crystal Caverns"	Beautiful	Union - sun dial
Phi Sigs	"Mystic Castle"	Beautiful	South Hall - near Commons
Sig Ep	"White Frolic"	Humorous	Fieldhouse - west
Sig Tau	"The Wheels of Time Frozen in a Crystal Impression"	Beautiful	JTC - south end
South Hall	"Ice Age"	Humorous	South Hall 13th Ave.
Symphonic Singers and Concert Band	"Crystal Blue Persuasion"	Beautiful	Science Wing - north end
TKE	"Impressions in Time"	Beautiful	Fieldhouse - east
Vets - DZ	"Impressions of World Peace"	Beautiful	Between Harvey Hall and Bowman Hall

The second day of Winter Carnival Week brings games and the Queen's Convocation. A three-legged race, cross-country skiing, race horse and rider, and the caterpillar race are scheduled for Monday.

Activities for Tuesday include evening performances by Edmond and Curley comedy team, as well as dog sled races, snowshoe relays, a downhill drag race, and the downhill distance race.

The Queen's tea is set for Wednesday afternoon. Included on the agenda are a fashion show, a tricycle race, a tug of war, and an ice skating contest.

Voting for Queen candidates takes place Thursday. Entertainment that evening will feature Mike Johnson.

Friday's events begin with the games at 2:30 p.m. A beer drinking contest, a liars contest, and Paul Bunyan log-sawing contest will be held between Harvey Hall and the Student Union.

The annual Alpha Phi Sno-ball dance, scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, will highlight Saturday.

The ice car races, beginning at 12 p.m., will be the grand finale for the week. The races, held on Lake Menomijn, will be sponsored by the Alfresco Club.

The University Theatre has also scheduled a performance to be held during Winter Carnival Week. "Lilliam," will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Handmade prints

A selection of student hand-made prints from the calsses of John Butke and Rob Price of the Art Department is displayed in the entryway of the Pierce Library.

Examples of lithography, silk screen, wood cuts, linoleum cuts, and intaglio are displayed.

The display will be up until March 18, for all those who are interested.

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Lilliom

LILLIOM, the winter play by University Theatre will be performed Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinee, March 4, at 2 p.m.; and Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium. Tickets will still be available Friday and Monday at the union franchise booth, and at the door before performances.

The play presents the tender but violent love story of Lilliom, who runs a carousel, and Julie, who stands by him when everyone else despises him. The owner of the carousel, Mrs. Muskat, fires him from his job. Julie's best friend, Marie, fears and hates him. The owner of the photographic studio where they live, Mother Hollunder, thinks Lilliom is a worthless bum. However, Julie's love for Lilliom is faithful and fervent. When Lilliom learns that Julie is expecting a baby, his attempts to provide for the family lead him to suicide. But this unusual story does not end there.

There are many colorful, sentimental, violent, and beautiful moments in this production of an eternal legend.

Metronome

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

7:15 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma: Open Social-service meeting for interested women (East Ballroom)

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "The Red and the White" (Room 321 - Applied Arts Building)
 7 p.m. Native American Awareness: Indian Hand Game and round dance (Ballroom)
 8:15 p.m. Pawn, The Acoustic Band.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

1 p.m. Project Friendship (Fireside Lounge)
 6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's)
 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "The Red and the White" (Room 321 - Applied Arts Building)

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's) — Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Church)
 6:30 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. Free Flicks: "Prime Cut" (H.H. Aud.)

MONDAY, FEB. 26

6 p.m. HEIB Meeting. Dean Samenfink will speak (Badger Room)
 AOTT Open Rush Party
 6:30 p.m. UAA Franchise Meeting (UAA Office)
 7 p.m. UAA Meeting (Ballroom)

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

7 p.m. SSA Meeting (Ballroom)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

4:30 p.m. Tennis team meeting (Room 217A Fieldhouse)
 5:30 p.m. Food Service Meeting (Commons - South Food)
 8 p.m. Basketball: Eau Claire (there)

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Voting for IRHC, Senate and Winter Carnival Queen
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Union
 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Commons
 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Tainter
 8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn Entertainment

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Winter Carnival Calendar

SUNDAY, FEB. 25
Ice Carving Judging - 2:00 p.m.
Queen's dinner - 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 26
Queen's Convocation, Fieldhouse - 8:00 p.m.
Games - Three legged race, Cross country race, Horse rider, Catepillar race - Nelson Field - 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
Games: Dog sled race, Downhill drag race, Snowshoe relay, Downhill distance race, Nelson Field - 4:00 p.m.
Edmonds and Curley, Student Snack Bar - 8 & 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
Queen's Tea, Fireside Lounge - 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fashion Forum Fashion Show, Fireside Lounge - 1 - 4:30 p.m.
Queen's Interviews, President Room - 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Games: Tricycle race, Ice skating contest, Tug of war - Wilson Park - 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Queen's and Senate and IRHC Elections, Union, Commons, and Tainter - 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Mike Johnson, Snackbar - 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Games: Snowman contest, Snowball contest, Snowpie contest, Shovel shovel - Commons - 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Games: Paul Bunyon log sawing, Paul Bunyon liar contest, between Harvey Hall and the Union - 2:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Sno-ball Dance sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority, Ballroom - 8:30 p.m.
Theatre Production-Lilian- Harvey Hall - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Ice Car Races by Alfresco, Lake Menomin - 6:20 noon.
Theatre Production-Lilian, Harvey Hall - 2:00 p.m.
Free Flicks "Little Big Man," Harvey Hall - 6:00 p.h. & 8:45 p.m.

A search for new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on March 16 and 17. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual, having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible for the showcase (unless group membership has changed since that time). The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of the Stoutonia.

They must be returned to the Pawn by noon, on Friday, Mar. 9. The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Charlie Brady at Ext. 2247 or Pat Cappelletti at 235-0929.

Deadline for showcase applications is noon, Friday, March 9. This form must be turned in at the Pawn.

START PRACTICING!!!!

Second Stout faculty art show opens

Feb. 13, the second faculty art exhibition opened in the Stout Art Center.

Again, the exhibit offers a diverse collection of works with a wide range of media included.

Adding atmosphere to the room are a running stoneware fountain by Robert Wilson and a massive plywood construction representing a steel frame by George Percy.

Percy also has a number of charcoal designs on display which are done with simple, sensitive shading. Wilson is displaying an assortment of more conventional stoneware — a bowl, cookie jar, pitcher, and tea pot. He uses mostly dull glazes, while his colors are deep, rich combinations.

Humphrey Gilbert is exhibiting some of his metal work in sterling silver and gold. He creates an unusual effect on a sterling chalice by

giving it an electroformed copper stem. Besides this chalice are a coffee pot and an assortment of unique gold rings with set stones.

The drawings and sculptures Alan Gamache is displaying are concerned with simple human form. His three bronze sculptures vary in texture and design. Gamache's drawings are simply done in pencil, pencil and wash, and green felt tip pen.

Donald Bjorkman has included two large redwood entry doors into which he has cut an intricate design; plus house plans he has drawn up that include these redwood doors.

Three designs by Joseph Hannibal, entitled "Phosphor Phenomenons", play with shadow and shapes, using graphite, ink, and metallic powder.

John Butke, in his three color lithographs, creates an ab-

stract, flowing image of water plant life using light, blending colors. William Schulman has combined drawing and poetry into three works, one being a woodcut, and the other two being drawings.

Also concerned with poetry is Angelo Savelli, whose book, "Book of Ten American Poets and Lithographs", includes poems and illustrations he has lithographed and bound together.

Gene Bloedorn has two abstract and intricate collage drawings in the exhibit and one pencil drawing.

One wall has been transformed into a creation by Eddie Wong, made of thin, white thread held in place by tape.

This exhibit will run until Friday, March 9. Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Name

Address & Phone

Type of entertainment you will do (If singing, what type? - folk, blues, rock)

Equipment needed (piano, mikes, stools).....

Have you ever performed before an audience before?

If so, where?

Short class day for inauguration

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m., Monday, April 30, so that students and staff can participate in the inauguration of Robert S. Swanson as chancellor, according to Norm Ziemann, chairman of the inaugural committee. The Monday inaugural schedule is: 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Registration of Delegates and Guests - Student Center, Fireside Lounge; 11:30 a.m., Inaugural Luncheon - Student Center Ballroom; 1 p.m., Formation of Academic Procession - The Commons; 1:45 p.m., Academic Procession to Fieldhouse; 2 p.m., Inauguration of Robert S. Swanson as Chancellor - Johnson Fieldhouse; 3:30 p.m., Inaugural Reception - The Commons; and 9 p.m. - 12 p.m., Inaugural Ball - Student Center Ballroom.

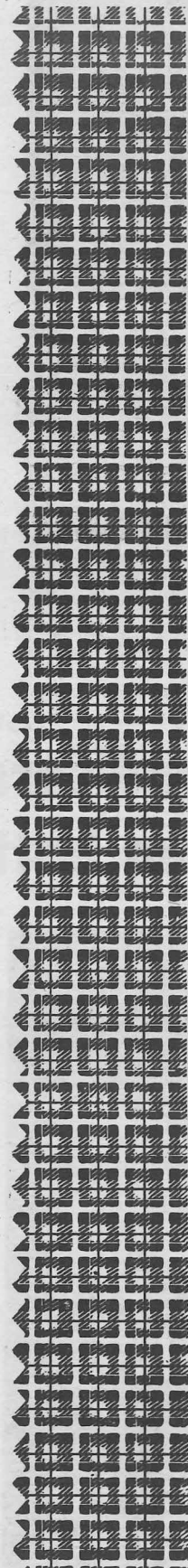
On Sunday, there will be an open house from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on campus. Additional information will be released as the committee formulates its plans.

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Black liberation week

by Karen Arthur

Although Black History week started off slowly with the disappointment of Bobby Seales visit, it soon picked up momentum with two rap sessions, fashion and talent shows and a dance.

The rap sessions included

discussions on the role of the Black woman on campus while the men deviated from their topic and talked generally about Blacks on this campus. It was decided that the black students would get together with instructors to sensitize them to the problems they experience here.

The Fashion and Talent shows were the highlight of the week. The color scheme of the fashions was centered around the National Black flag — red, green and black. Mae Harris did a wonderful job as fashion coordinator and together with fellow commentator Theresa Brunson succeeded in presenting spring fashions from Menomonie. The models, both male and female black students, were a delight to the large audience present.

Friday night's display of talent was one and a half hours of thrilling entertainment. The program got off to a humorous start with a slide presentation by Glenda Wesley. The first half consisted of an interpretive dance, in keeping with the theme "Young, Gifted, and Black", a modern dance, poetry, and a play "Blind Man" produced and directed by Arthur Lowe.

The second half began with a serious monologue from "Raisin in the Sun", a poem, and came to a roaring climax with the band Soul Vibration and Ice Blue Love. This group, led by Doug Jones rendered three beautiful songs including "It's too late" taken off the Stylistics' record.

On Saturday night, Stout's campus had the pleasure of hearing "The Weapons of Peace", an upcoming band from Chicago. The wide variety of contemporary tunes was a big hit with the crowd who were able to "get down". Strobe lighting and dancing in the group were really "together"; and it was a night's worth of good music.



Judy Maile, student, modeling in Friday afternoon's fashion show.



Saturday night topped off Black History Week with an all campus dance. Shown here is Henry Venzant on the saxophone.

Fashion merchandisers manage craft boutique: 'the bottom drawer'



The 'bottom drawer' offers a wide assortment of goods, all hand made by students.

by Susie King

Each semester the students in the Fashion Merchandising II class take over the management of the Bottom Drawer.

Under the supervision of Ms. Jerri Looney, the students act as sales people in the boutique, do all display work, and take turns managing each week. The Bottom Drawer, in the basement of K-Bliss Men's Shop, has been handcrafted by Stout students and faculty, high students, Menomonie residents, and vendors from other cities and states. The items are taken in on consignment, that is, the vendor receives the money for the merchandise after it has been sold. Everything from knit goods, jewelry, pottery, leather, hand carved wood, apparel, stuffed toys, and paintings can be found there.

The Bottom Drawer can be an outlet for all those hand-made items someone has always wanted to buy or to sell. The fashion merchandising students are constantly on the lookout for potential vendors.

The Bottom Drawer is open Monday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.



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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

If you don't think the mid semester hub bub of university life (like which party to go to next, etc.) isn't confusing enough, get a load of this. Currently, at the time of this writing, three teams were tied for the lead in the WSUC basketball race. If you want to get confused further as to which team (teams) will represent the WSUC in the NAIA post-season tournament, read on.

Today, we are a bit more enlightened as to the confusing situation. This column was actually written on Wednesday afternoon, before the next chapter in the continuing WSUC race, or in the "who's got the chokies today", as it were.

Today is Thursday (or Friday, if you're a slow reader) and we are all a little bit closer to being able to understand the current title quagmire in the WSUC. If Stout won Wednesday night and both Eau Claire and Whitewater lost, the Blue Devils are on top of the conference and Ken Anderson is throwing darts at a picture of Coach Dwain Mintz.

If both Stout and Whitewater won and Eau Claire lost, then Stout and the Warhawks are tied at 12-2, Eau Claire is second at 11-3, and the third place team is wondering where it went wrong.

If Eau Claire won and both Stout and Whitewater lost, I'll be surprised.

If Whitewater won and both Eau Claire and Stout lost, Ken Anderson and Dwain Mintz are seriously considering seceding from the conference.

If all three teams lost, the rest of the conference is scratching its head, and half the sportswriters in the state are collecting their money.

If all three teams won, which I suspect may have happened, here is what they have to look forward to:

Eau Claire: host Superior on Feb. 24, host Stout on Feb. 28.
Whitewater: away at Platteville on Feb. 24, host Stevens Point on Feb. 28.

Stout: away at LaCrosse on Feb. 24, away at Eau Claire on Feb. 28.

All three teams: a possible NAIA tourney berth.

The rest of the conference: next season.

(Enough is enough)

To add insult to injury, consider the possible finishes in the conference should things go any way but as expected. Either Stout and Eau Claire, Stout and Whitewater, or Eau Claire and Whitewater could tie for the conference championship. It is also conceivable that any of the three teams (hopefully the Blue Devils) could be a sole champion. Then two teams could tie for second, and something must be done about that. If all three teams decide to tie with 14-2 records, then we've really got problems.

(Straighten out your mind)

But do not despair. There is a savior and a guiding light through the muddled proceedings of WSUC basketball. It is called the conference rule book, which I consulted to try to find a way out of our dilemma. Consider This:

1. Should two teams be tied for the Conference championship, the following criteria shall be used to determine which team will be rated number one for play off purposes.

- Won-lost record between teams tied
- Point spread between teams tied
- If an impasse is reached, toss a coin
- If it lands on its edge, punt! (optional)

2. When three teams are tied for the Conference Championship, the number one position shall be determined by draw. The remaining two teams shall play off for the second position in District 14 tournament. Commissioner will determine neutral site for this game.

3. In the event that there is one Conference Champion and two teams tied for second place, the two second place teams shall play off at a neutral site to be selected by the Commissioner.

4. When there is one champion and three or more teams tied for second place, the two teams shall be selected to play off at a neutral site by using the following criteria:

- Won-lost record between the teams tied
- Record of the teams that are tied against the Conference Champion.
- Coin toss between teams tied.
- Do not use three sided coin to toss. It is preferable to toss twice. (optional)

Get Serious

What this all boils down to is a good, hard, exciting race for the WSUC Championship. Until the smoke clears I probably won't be able to sleep at night, and visions of playoff will be dancing in my head. All I know for sure is that if Stout beats Platteville on Feb. 21, and the Blue Devils win their next two games, they'll be in there someplace. If not the conference championship, at least in the playoffs.

Get Ready For

BUSH ASH

First Weekend of May

Tankers have successful weekend

by Cab Bauderk

The UW-Stout Swimming Team won two and lost one over the weekend, to extend their success this season. Their first victory was at Northern Iowa on Friday, Feb. 16, by a score of 58-55.

Stout then traveled to UW-Platteville for a conference double meet against UW-Eau Claire and host team Platteville Saturday afternoon. Stout's Blue Devils handily defeated the Pioneers 73-34, but fell a little short of the Conference champ Bugolds 63-46.

Friday night's meet was very interesting. Coach Smith commented, "Friday's meet with Northern Iowa has to be out best of the year, as we beat a good team 58-55 in their home pool. Every guy on the team contributed to the victory. We had five school records." Those school records are:

John (Taco) Mullenix, a freshman from Niles North High School in Chicago, with a time of 10:51.6 in the 1000 yd. freestyle; freshman Gary Janicki from Hamilton High School in Milwaukee with a time of 0:28.9 in the 60 yd. freestyle; Senior co-captain Ben Kolalski from Wausau with a time of 0:49.4 in the 100 yard freestyle; and Mickey Eaton, freshman breaststroker from Eau Claire North High School, with a time of 2:21.1 in the 200 yard breaststroke. Stout also set a new relay record in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:21.1. The members of that record setting relay team are Ben Kolalski, Mike Van de Bogart from Lake Geneva, Sophomore Garry Novak from St. Paul and Gary Janicki.

Stout also had many best personal performances set during the Iowa meet. Sophomore Rick Winkler from Milwaukee dropped his time in the 1000 yard freestyle for the fourth straight meet with a time of 11:11.3. Mike Van de

Bogert had his fastest time in the 60 yard freestyle with a time of 0:28.9.

Freshman John Luetgen and Addy Silverthorn from Glendale High School and Nicolet High School respectively, each had their fastest times in the 200 yard butterfly with times of 2:15.0 and 2:14.3. Addy also had his best time in the 140 yard IM with a time of 1:43.2. Freshman Rick Bloede from Waukesha had his fastest time of 2:16.8 in the 200 yard backstroke. In the 200 yard breaststroke Pete Wisniewski had his fastest time at 2:24.0. John (Taco) Mullenix had his fastest time of 5:15.9 in the 500 yard freestyle.

The victory was clinched by Stout in the last event of the meet. Stout's relay, which set a school record with a time of 3:21.1 compared to Northern Iowa's 3:23.6, turned the meet around for Stout. The meet was close at all times. Stout led up to the 200 yard butterfly 27-25 and then Northern Iowa held the lead until the 400 freestyle relay at 55-51. The Blue Devils then racked up seven straight points to capture the meet.

Saturday the team was at UW-Platteville, winning one and losing one in their third of four double dual conference meets. Coach Bob Smith stated, "Saturday's meet with Platteville and Eau Claire was a little anticlimatic after Northern Iowa University. We swam rather poorly and mental mistakes on turns killed us. However, considering everything that happened the day before I would say we did everything we could."

The hustling Blue Devils led the Platteville Pioneers all the way. Stout's Tankers had a very close meet with the Bugolds of Eau Claire, however. There were quite a few close races. Stout's sprinters were just beaten out

by .7 of a second in the 200 free and .2 of a second in the 100 yard freestyle.

Freshman diver Steve Swick had excellent performances in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Steve hails from Madison; the point totals were 225.20 in the 1 meter and 242.55 in the 3 meter.

Pete Wisniewski had his fastest time in a 25 yd. pool in the 200 yard breaststroke at 2:27.8.

Stout's last relay team consisting of Ben Kolalski, Mike Van de Bogert, Gary Novak, and Gary Janicki won with the time of 3:24.9.

Stout had three first places compared to the Bugolds' ten first places.

Stout's season record stands at 11-2. Coach Smith says, "It looks like we should finish our dual meet season with a 13-2 record." Coach Smith has held a very impressive record over the past four years. Smith said, "Our record over the past four years is one anyone can be proud of."

Stout's record over the last four years is: 1969-1970, 11 wins 4 losses; 1970-1971, 14 wins 2 losses; 1971-1972, 14 wins 2 losses; 1972-1973, 13 wins 2 losses. Total won-loss for the "Big Blue" of Stout stands at 52 wins and 10 losses over this period.

Stout's last dual meet of this season will be UW-LaCrosse on Friday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. This is a conference double dual against UW-LaCrosse and UW-Stevens Point.

Stout has been preparing for the Wisconsin State University conference (WSUC) meet to be held March 1-3 at UW-Platteville. This will be the final meet of the season for some. National qualifiers will compete in the NAIA meet, to be held March 8-10 at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Blue Devils need two wins

by Dave Kopydlowski

The race for the Wisconsin State University Conference title tightened up considerably last week as Whitewater and Eau Claire picked up key victories while Stout remained idle.

Whitewater rolled over Superior and topped River Falls 74-61, while Eau Claire beat River Falls, squeaked past Platteville and clobbered Oshkosh 95-70. Both clubs, 11-2, are now tied with Stout for the conference lead.

Whitewater will finish out the season by playing at Oshkosh, Platteville, and Stevens Point. Eau Claire will play at LaCrosse and host Superior and Stout. The Blue Devils, prior to the season finale at Eau Claire Wednesday, will play at LaCrosse on Saturday.

The Indians will certainly welcome another shot at the Blue Devils. LaCrosse found the right combination earlier in the year to rip Stout's defense as they poured in 78 points and allowed the Blue Devils only 58.

Indian Coach Burt McDonald, in his first year at LaCrosse, now has a 6-7 record and one of the better defenses around.

Offensively the Indians hold their own largely through the efforts of Eric Haug and Dave Selbo, the conferences' top and fifth leading scorers respectively. Haug averages 22 points

a game and Selbo adds 16 a game.

Four days after the LaCrosse duel, Stout will decide the conference championship at Eau Claire. The Blue Devils creamed Eau Claire 84-59 a few weeks ago to break the Bugolds 49 game winning streak in the conference.

Eau Claire has not forgotten. This attitude will add fuel to the fire of the typical bruising Stout - Eau Claire battle.

Three tracksters place at meet

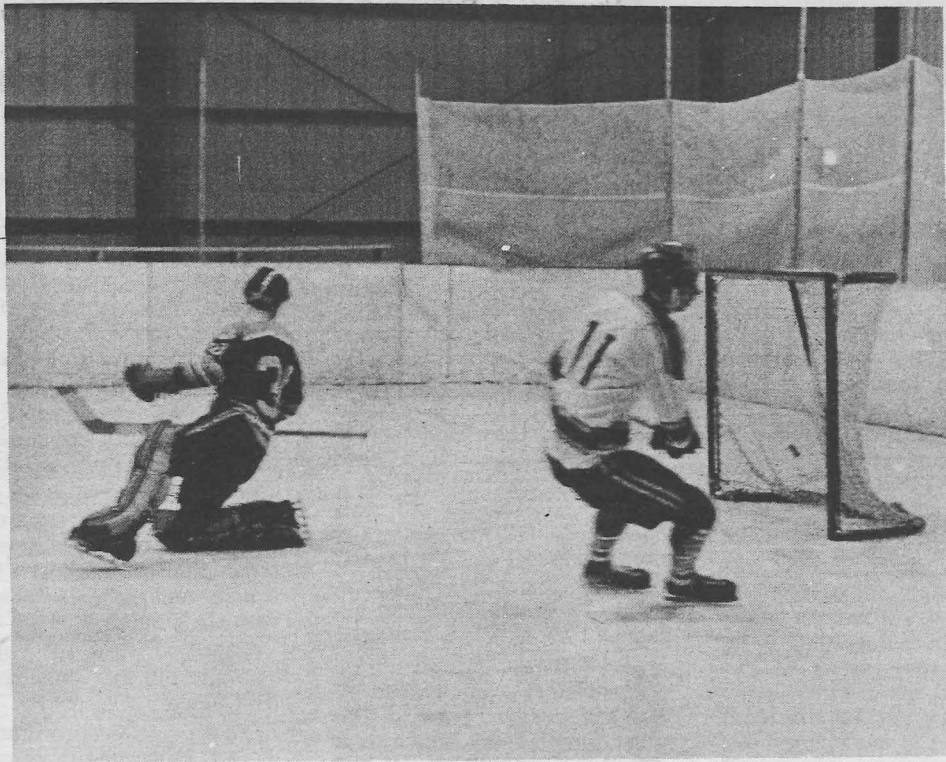
Three members of the 1973 Blue Devil track team managed to place at the University of Minnesota Invitational track meet, which was held Feb. 16 and 17 at the University of Minnesota. Fifteen contestants from Stout were entered in the meet, which exhibited tough competition from several Big Ten schools, plus the University of North and South Dakota.

Tom Hackbarth led the Blue Devil effort with a third place showing in the high jump. Bob Sandstrom came in fourth in the half-mile with a fine time of 1:57.8. Barney Klecker also

placed for Coach Bob Kamish's charges, as he came in sixth in the mile run, with his personal best time of 4:16.7.

An added highlight for Stout was the performance of Jules Butcher, last year's star of the team, who is not relegated to an assistant coach's role by ineligibility. Butcher finished fourth in two events, the fifty yard low hurdles and the triple jump. The Blue Devils will certainly miss him this season.

The team opens the regular conference indoor season with the LaCrosse Invitational, to be held Feb. 24 in LaCrosse.



Can you believe eight goals in one game? Glenn LaChapelle, star winger for the Big Blue made believers out of many last weekend as the Blue Devils crushed Stevens Point.

Photo by Flynn

Pucksters erupt with offensive power

(win two, lose one in recent action)

by Todd Schmidt

Somehow the law of averages seems destroyed when a hockey team scores forty-three goals in three games, against schools with nearly equal enrollments. That is what the Blue Devils did in the last week's action, and to top off the atrocities, they managed to lose one of the games.

The first game of the wild and wooly week was played at St. Mary's Point in Hudson, against the scrappy River Falls Falcons. The Blue Devils somehow managed to lose that game 8-4, an ironic situation considering that River Falls fell to the Big Blue 6-2 earlier in the season.

Somehow the loss seemed rectified, however, as Stevens Point traveled to the Dunn County Ice Palace for a two game series on Feb. 17 and 18. The Blue Devils took all their frustration out on the hapless Pointers, to the tune of 21-1 on Saturday and 18-7 on Sunday.

An analysis of the River Falls game should be in order first, however painful it may be.

River Falls more or less set the tune for the contest in the first period, when they erupted for a 4-2 lead. Wolfe scored two goals for the Falcons and Daryl Retka and Don Leseman scored one each. Terry Watkins and Glenn LaChapelle each tallied once for Stout in the period.

Things got off to a bright start in the second period, as Co-Captain Chuck Mortel scored for Stout forty three seconds into the period to make it 4-3 River Falls. The Falcons were not to be denied, however, as they held the lead and in fact widened it by a goal. Their scoring action came on goals by Tim Flynn and Rick Coe later in the period.

Another goal by Retka and a tally by Paul Koich offset Chuck Mortel's Second Blue Devil goal in the third period, and provided the insurance as the Falcon's raised their season record to a disappointing 3-10.

Penalties played a major

factor in the contest, as there seemed to be a whistle about every two minutes. As a result, the game took on the complexion of a Chinese Fire Drill much of the night. River Falls was whistled for a massive 36 minutes in penalties, compared with a "mere" 24 minutes for Stout. These totals do not include game misconduct penalties on Glenn LaChapelle and Bruce Peterson for a second period brawl, or a third period ejection of River Falls' Bob Berg for a flagrant verbal comment to one of the controversial referees.

Terry Watkins, Chuck Mortel, and Tom McNamara scored two points each for the Blue Devils, with Mortel scoring two of the teams goals and LaChapelle and Watkins one apiece. Rod Krieg made thirty-five saves for the Big Blue, who looked pretty small that night.

All the problems seemed eased a little after the weekend's action, as an obviously out-classed team from Stevens Point got shellacked by the Big Blue. They must have thought the Ice Palace ceiling collapsed on top of them, as they lost the first game on Saturday 21-1, and dropped the second game on Sunday 18-7.

Needless to say, several Blue Devils fattened up their scoring averages considerably in the series. Rather than recap the embarrassing lopsidedness of the games, a summary of the scoring, etc. would be in order.

Believe it or not, these are the point totals for Stout from Saturday's game:

Mark Ryder, 2 goals and 5 assists; Terry Watkins, 4 goals and 2 assists; Rick Bugalski, 4 goals and 1 assist; Doug Hubbard, 3 goals and 1 assist; Glenn LaChapelle, 2 goals and 1 assist; Denny Carter, 2 goals and 2 assists; Tom Herold, 2 goals and 1 assist; Bob Patnaude, 2 assists; Tom McNamara, 2 assists; Chuck Gerber, 1 goal; Jeff Brugett, 1 goal; and Bob Schultz, 1 assist.

Pat Beyler scored the lone goal for Stevens Point, in what

had to be a long and cold afternoon for them.

The Pointers managed to make Sunday's game a bit more respectable, losing by an 18-7 margin. Notice we said a bit more respectable.

Glenn LaChapelle set a school scoring record for the Blue Devils, as he blasted the nets for an amazing eight goals. He also chipped in an assist for an unprecedented nine-point day. Other Stout goals were scored by Ryder (2), Patnaude (2), Watkins (2), McNamara (1), Herold (1), Carter (1), and Lynn Streeter (1).

In the second game the score stood 6-3 after one period, 11-5 after two, and finally 18-7, as the Big Blue led all the way.

George Moldenhauer won the first game in goal, and Rod Kreig the second for Coach Tom Slupe's charges, who raised their record to 8-8-1 after the massacres.

Glenn LaChapelle increased his team scoring lead with his remarkable performance. "Chap" has 56 points thus far in the season, ahead of Terry Watkins with 40. Bob Patnaude and Tom McNamara have 25 and 24 points respectively, followed by Chuck Gerger with 18 and Tom Herold with 10.

After the last home encounter which was played Feb. 20 (results unavailable at press time), the Blue Devils close their season with an away series at Superior, Feb. 23 and 24.

PIGEON LAKE

Continued from Page 3

entertain students at Pigeon Lake in the evenings. To prevent complete isolation, though, neighboring beer bars offer a touch of civilization.

If you are interested in the opportunities at Pigeon Lake, contact Dr. Ed Lowry, whose office is located on the second floor of the Science Wing.

Undefeated teams rule I.M. ball

by John Reetz

With about three weeks of fierce competition gone and with a little settling of the dust, we find 13 teams are yet to taste defeat of the young season. The biggest log-jam for top spot is in the Blue League where 5 teams are unbeaten, but only 4 of them have identical 4-0 records. Over in the Red League we find 3-C Ryder I on top with a 4-0 record also but they are closely followed by 3 teams with 3-0 records.

The Frat League has TKE on top with a 4-0 slate thus far but their position also is a bit shaky, as they too have 3 teams right behind them with 3-0 records.

Current standings for action through Feb. 8 are as follows:

Blue League

	W	L
1. Vets Club	4	0
1. The Rookies	4	0
1. Has Beens	4	0
1. Cheap Shots	4	0
5. Hawks	1	0
6. Fighting 69'ers	3	1
7. Dads	2	2
7. Third Tustison	2	2
7. Rejects	2	2
7. Second F Troop	2	2
11. The Staches	1	2
11. Second Elite	1	2
13. Fourth O	1	3
13. First F Mad Dogs	1	3

15. Third Fleming	0	4
15. Commies Raiders	0	4
15. Bullets	0	4

Red League

	W	L
1. 3C Ryders I	4	0
2. J-Boys	3	0
2. Beaver Lodge	3	0
2. The House	3	0
5. 3C Ryder II	3	1
5. 3C Ryder Nads	3	1
7. Creamers	2	2
7. 3 M	2	2
7. Second Wigen	2	2
7. D Regents	2	2
11. Wigans Fifth	1	2
12. Milnes Won	1	3
12. Hotel Hovlid	1	3
12. The Trailor	1	3
12. Mini Creamers	1	3
16. Buckhorn Bombers	0	4
16. 3C Ryder Hatchet Squad	0	4

Frat League

	W	L
1. TKE Gray	4	0
2. Chi Lamba	3	0
2. KLB Green	3	0
2. Sig Ep Purple	3	0
5. KLB Fubar	4	1
6. Phi Sigs	2	1
6. FOB Black	2	1
8. Sig Ep Gold	2	2
9. Sig Tau	0	2
10. Sig Ep Red	0	3
10. KLB White	0	3
12. FOB White	0	4
13. TKE Blue	0	5

Sports Scuttlebutt

Basketball Tickets

If you want to be one of those lucky students to get one of the 200 allotted tickets for either the LaCrosse or Eau Claire away games, you may pick them up for a small charge at these times:

LaCrosse game - tickets on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21. Hurry down to the basement of the Student Center, because there may be a few left.

Eau Claire game - tickets on sale Monday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Student Center.

An added surprise for those of you who cannot get tickets

for Stout vs. Eau Claire, don't get discouraged. The game will be televised live and in its entirety by WEAU-TV, Channel 13.

TKE Tourney Time Tentative

The fraternity TKE here at UW-Stout has been invited to a National basketball tournament, to be held at Stevens Point March 9, 10, and 11. TKE fraternities from all over the United States will be there.

Tennis Meeting

All aspirants for the tennis team will have a meeting on Monday, Feb. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in room 217A of the Fieldhouse. Bring a pencil along, please.

Women's defense crumbles

Despite injuries Stout's Women's Basketball team pulled itself together against LaCrosse. The first half of the game showed Stout hustling and working together as a team. LaCrosse, the toughest contender for the State Conference, showed sharp ball handling, and depth on the bench. They held Stout to 20 points while scoring 73. Previously, LaCrosse whipped Superior 92-22 and River Falls 105-19.

Jan Werblow sparked the team on with 9 points.

Last weekend found the team traveling to UW-Whitewater Friday and Saturday at Carthage college. At Whitewater,

they played on a very small court. It was difficult for the offense to work their plays in such a small area. Stout lost 39-50.

Saturday afternoon, Stout found themselves fighting against height and weight. "We were commented on our play and the potential of our young team," stated coach Zampach. Stout used a 2-man press causing many turnovers in our favor. But once again, it was the opposing team coming out on top, 59-21.

The team is up for their coming games this weekend against UW-Waukesha and UW-Fond du Lac, which will be played on our home court.

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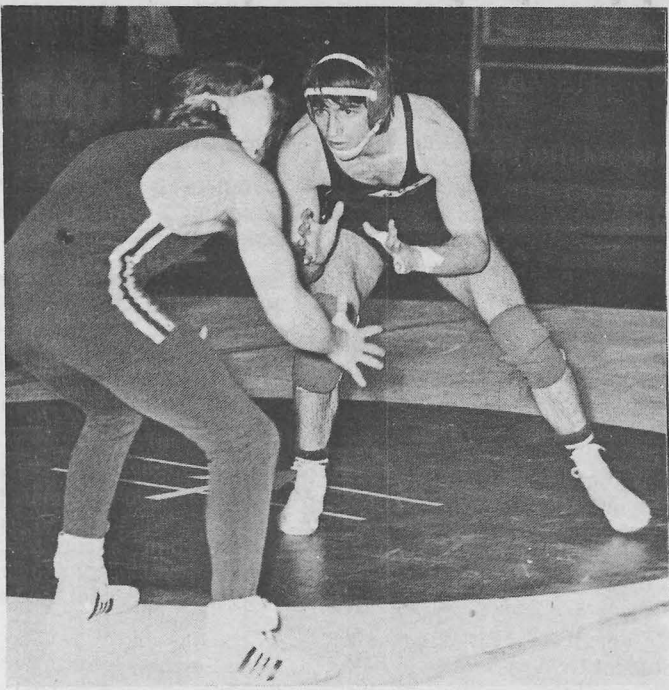
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St. Clair-Billehus



Steve Hennings: With a 16-4 record, he takes a tough outlook on the rest of the season.

Wrestlers lose two last weekend

(preparing now for conference meet)

Hopes for an upswing in the UW-Stout Wrestling team's season were dashed again last weekend, as Stevens Point and LaCrosse dealt the Blue Devils a third place finish in a conference double dual, held here on Feb. 17. Stevens Point took a first in the meet with a 26-16 win over LaCrosse and a 28-18 victory over the Blue Devils, while LaCrosse managed a second place finish with a narrow 21-19 margin over Stout.

Only three grapplers from Stout managed wins over Stevens Point opponents, but all three won on pins. Rick Ericksen, Steve Hennings, and Dale Evans were the big three for Stout in that match, but didn't receive enough points

from their teammates to produce a victory.

The story against LaCrosse was quite different. The two teams split evenly at five matches each, but the Indians rackedup two pins to Stout's one to sew up the match. For the Blue Devils Rick Ericksen, Steve Hennings, Dale Evans, Frank Fryer, and Denny Nelson managed victories, with Denny Nelson pinning his Indian opponent. Just one pin might have made the difference for Stout, as some of our grapplers won by wide victory margins but could not pin their opponents.

The Blue Devils will have a week off to prepare for the WSUC tournament, to be held at Superior March 2 and 3.

Coach Hector Cruz points toward several members of his Blue Devils squad, who will be either favorites or strong contenders for first place in their respective weight classes. Dale Evans, last year's conference champ and fourth place NAIA tourney winner, has to be rated the favorite in the 142 lb. bracket.

Other top contenders should be Rick Ericksen at 118 lbs., Steve Hennings at 126 lbs., and Frank Fryer at 167 lbs., just by their records thus far. Evans toes into the tourney with a combined record of 24-4; Hennings is 16-4; Ericksen is 14-9-1, and Fryer is 12-5-1 in competition thus far in the season.

Gymnasts win two

The Stout Gymnastics Squad put two more notches on their conference slate by recording two easy victories in a triangular meet held at Platteville last Saturday. The Big Blue crushed UW-Eau Claire and host team UW-Platteville by a large margin; Stout was never really threatened through-out the entire meet. Final cumulative scores found Stout on top with 112.65 followed by UW-Eau Claire with 99.99, and UW-Platteville 96.84.

All around solid performances by Coach John Zuerlein's squad spelled the key to victory as Stout capped 3 out of the top 4 individual scoring places. Frosh Glenn Pepsick took second, compiling 33.44 points with teammates Jim Jackson and Tim Kruse who were right behind in third and fourth places respectively. Jackson massed 26.93 points for his afternoon's work and Kruse received a 24.95 total.

Stout could do no wrong as they earned an amazing 5 firsts out of a possible 6 events. Firsts were received in floor exercises, still rings, long horse, parallel bars and horizontal bars. Stout received a third in the side horse which kept the meet from becoming the romp that it could have been. Incidentally, the team received a 24.8 total in the long horse event which was just half a point shy of setting a school record.

Individual places were awarded to Jim Jackson for a first in free exercise and a second in the horizontal bar. Tim Kruse notched a first in the still rings and Brian Walker received a first in the long horse. Joe Russo placed second in the parallel bars and Greg Dattilo received the same for his efforts in the still rings.

With a decisive victory behind them, Stout's Gymnastics Team will travel to LaCrosse Friday, Feb. 23 for another triangular with LaCrosse and Stevens Point.



Sometimes the hardest part of a tournament is the waiting.

Women's track begins

The Women's track team gets under way this Friday with an indoor meet at Eau Claire.

under way this Friday with an indoor meet at Eau Claire.

The team consists of 14 women, with a returning veteran who was out last year.

They are a young and enthusiastic team with a lot of potential.

If there are other enthusiasts lurking about, it's not too late

to get involved. Contact either Miss McKinley or Miss Zampach Ext. 1112 or Room 215 of the Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball team 1973



From left to right, Pat Stanek, Lou Tiffany, Cindy Fisher, Mary Cave, Myk McArdle, Nancy Nebelung, Patsy Waller, Beth Bodeen, Linda Olthafer, Jan Werblow, Pat Mundt, Coach Christine Zampach.

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text sale

Textbook service will have a discount sale of rental texts for undergrads only. This will be the only time during the semester discounts will be offered. You must have the text with you and all sales are cash and final. The hours will be from 8:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

info night

December '73 Graduates of UW-Stout will be interested in knowing about a new Career Placement Registration and Information night. The meeting will be held on March 20, 1973, in the Student Center Ballroom. Questions about resumes will be answered at this time. Be sure you are there, Dec. '73 grads.

There will be a meeting for the tennis team on Monday, Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in room 217A of Johnson Fieldhouse. Please bring pencils. If for some reason you can not be at the meeting and you would like to play, please see Coach Smith before March 1.

amon house

The Amon House, 908 5th St. has a great looking menu for this week. Featured are: Monday, Stuffed Flank Steak or Chili Lamb Kebabs; Tuesday, Crepes with Chicken Filling or Beef Stew Burgandy Style; Wednesday, Chicken Chow Mein or Sweet and Sour Fish; Thursday, Shrimp Cured or Chicken Cured; and Friday, Williamsburg Beef Steak Pie or Scallops. Also included with each meal in an appetizer, soup, salad, vegetable, bread and dessert. Dining begins at 5:30 p.m. each weekday. For reservations, phone 232-2335. Donation is \$2.25.

tube slide

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club will be sponsoring an innertube sliding party at Twin Springs camp ground on Friday, Feb. 23, beginning at 7 p.m.

Cost is 50 cents per person, with an additional 40 cents charge for innertube rental. Beer will be available for \$1 a pitcher.

The party is open to anyone in the voc. rehab. major, and guests are welcome.

A van will be leaving Harvey Hall circle at 7 p.m. for those that need a ride.

The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room.

indian dance

The Native American Awareness group is sponsoring an Indian Hand Game and Round Dance. It will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in the east Ballroom of the Student Center. All interested students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

Placement recruiters

The following sign-up sheets will be posted for on-campus interviewing in the Career Planning and Placement Services office. When you sign up, please make careful note of the day, date, and time of your interview. There are "reminder" slips available for your use. Dates of postings are as follows:

Friday, February 23: Jervis Webb Company. Design and layout are offered with this fine engineering firm in a suburb of Detroit.

Ford Motors. See job description on sign-up sheet. **Dundee, Ill. Public Schools-two schedules.** Early Childhood Ed, Art Ed, Home Economics Ed, Guidance and Audio-Visual majors should investigate.

CESA NO. 9 MARKETING-DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION ONLY.

Monday, February 26: **SQUARE D.** Production supervision, industrial engineering, sales trainee, welding trainee.

HEIL COMPANY. Industrail engineering and manufacturing engineering.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27: **WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS.** Plant engineering trainee.

BELOIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS. All education majors, three (3) schedules.

WEDNESDAY, February 28: **KOHLER COMPANY.** Industrial engineering. Schedules are posted at 7:15 a.m. - the early bird gets a time slot!!

Fellowships in public administration

Students interested in a career in Public Administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's Degree with any recognized major by June of 1973. Each fellowship for single students has a total value of \$4,600. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married students has a total value of \$5,000. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant is applied in the same manner.

Beginning this June, students will serve a ten-week internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a Federal agency in the south such as the TVA. During the 1973-74 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Kentucky and either the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles students to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at one of the two universities attended upon passing a final comprehensive examination.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35468. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1973.

wine tour

A European Wine Study Tour is now being formed for all interested persons. A chartered flight will depart from Minneapolis on May 17, for Frankfurt, Germany. Air fare is only \$216 per person, round trip.

The first week will include a tour of vineyards and hotels and the last two weeks you will be free to travel on your own. Return will be on June 6.

Contact Greg Vilican at 235-0998 or Bob Kramm at 235-4466 for more information.

united council

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments will hold its monthly meeting at the UW-Stevens Point on Feb. 24 to discuss the uses of student activity fees.

The United Council is a representative organization providing all students enrolled in the UW-system with a voice in legislative procedures. According to Joe LaFleur, president of the UW-SP Student Senate, the council acts as a lobbyist with the state legislature and board of regents.

Approximately 45 students representing each of the state schools in Wisconsin are expected to be in Stevens Point.

Michael Van Ryzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Ryzin, 3924 Simonis St., Stevens Point, recently was selected as UW-SO's United Council director and will serve as liaison between the council and the UW-SP student government for the remainder of the year.

United Council meetings are held following the monthly meetings of the UW-Board of Regents.

Classified Ads

for sale

Complete B & W darkroom setup for 35 mm for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 negatives. Phone 235-4147.

Sony miniature tape recorder - new \$139.95; Canon TLQL 35 mm camera; 300 mm, 135 mm, and 2 extel converter vivitar lenses. Vivitar 181 electronic flash and set of close up lenses. Phone 235-9313.

Complete set scuba gear. 85 cu. ft. tank and back pads and 57 cu. ft. tank and back pads. 3-16 and 3-8 medium long wetsuits, regulator, pressure gauge, life vest, spear gun, etc. Phone 235-9313.

Little, lovable Saint Bernard puppies. \$45 to \$50 each. Call 235-0010 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

210 cm. Italian metal skis with Soloman step-in bindings. Phone 235-0856.

'66 VW Squareback. Call Al at 232-1205.

wanted

Someone willing to help a discouraged female learn to play the mandolin. Will pay. Call Beth at Ext. 1346.

May - August Graduates to complete placement registration immediately in the Job Placement Office room 215 in the Administration Building.

Guys and girls. Before going for an interview have a "job winning" haircut. Call Farhang Rohani at 454 Milnes, Ext. 2477 any time after 7 p.m. for an appointment.

found

Set of keys in the Stoutonia office since Christmas.

ATTENTION...

December 1973

GRADUATES!!

JOB

PLACEMENT MEETING

March 20

6:30 - 10 p.m.

Union Ballroom

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION

Don't miss this important meeting . . .

Cut this out to remind yourself to attend !!
Watch Stoutonia for further details !!

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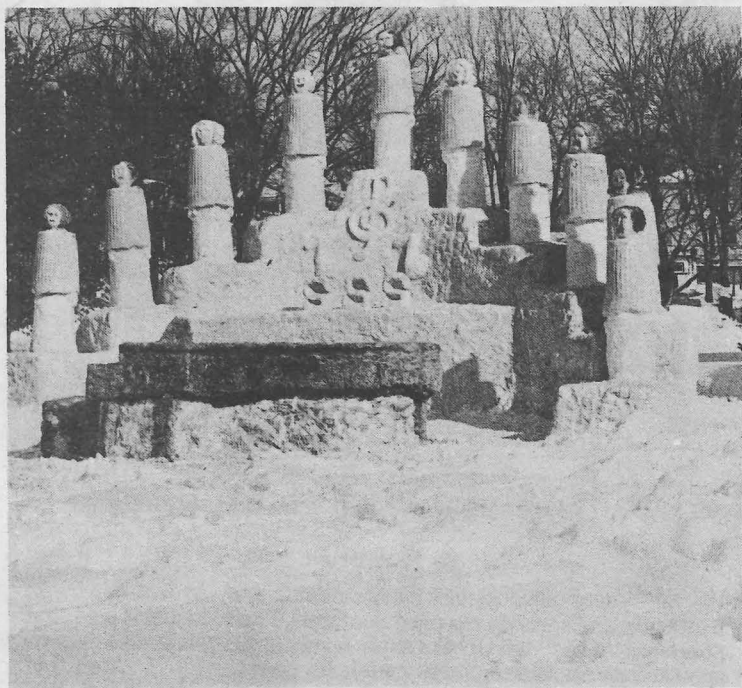
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Symphonic Singers contribution to the Winter Carnival Ice Carving Contest. For the winners, turn to page 5.

Financial aids may be uncertain for '73

A difficult and uncertain year is ahead for colleges and students dependent on federal financing. Federal patterns for support for post-secondary education have been chronically unpredictable, but the current situation is perhaps more so than ever before. Therefore, the financial aid office is urging students and parents to contact their congressmen requesting their assistance to make every effort to speed up the passage of the appropriations bill and other guidelines for student aid as soon as possible.

The extreme uncertainty of the times is brought on by two circumstances:

1. We are in a period of adjustment following last year's enactment of the Education Amendments of 1972 which expands and significantly revises key programs of federal aid to students. The precise impact will depend upon adequate funding and effective implementation.

2. The President and Congress have locked horns in a raging battle over spending, taxes, and national priorities. Some of the problems to be resolved are threatened multiple vetoes of funding bills, congressional efforts to override these vetoes, requests by the President for recession of previous appropriations, Presidential "impoundment" of funds and pending court suits challenging the President's impoundment authority. In short, it is nearly impossible to project the timing and ultimate level of appropriations for any student aid programs for 1973-74.

Following is a brief summary of information that is available at this time.

President Nixon has sent Congress a higher education budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year that would fund a new grant program but at the expense of some of the present

financial aid programs. The new Basic Opportunity Grant would grant a student up to \$1400 per year, minus whatever amount the student and his family could reasonably contribute, according to a schedule developed by the office of education. The amount of the grant could not be more than half the student's total cost of attending college.

A separate application has been proposed for this program, but the agency that will administer it has not as yet been determined. The budget estimates that roughly 1.5 million students would qualify for the Basic grants, and with \$622 million appropriation the average grant would work out to approximately \$400, compared with about \$550-\$600 in the present Educational Opportunity Grant program. Unless the present aid programs are continued, it is feared that some students would not be able to close the remaining need gap after Basic Grants are provided. Since the Basic Grant cannot exceed one-half of costs, every student receiving a Basic Grant, wherever he attends college, will require additional resources to meet his budget.

The Basic Opportunity Grant Program, however, would come at the expense of the present Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Direct (formerly Defense) Student Loan. There are no funds requested in the President's budget for either of these programs. The only funds that would be available to lend in 1973-74 in the National Direct Student Loan would be that which is being repaid by students who have graduated. This means a 75 percent reduction of the funds that Stout is presently lending under this program.

Continued on Page 5

SSA frowns on carvings Labels them 'bad taste'

At their regular Tuesday evening meeting, the SSA, dealt with a variety of problems ranging from financial support for IRHC Week to the morality of ice carvings.

Addis Hilliker, VPLA (problem) reported that he had received "numerous complaints" concerning two ice carvings constructed on campus for the Winter Carnival. Hilliker noted that the organizations in question were the FOB's and the KLB's for their carvings entitled "Kiss a Beaver Good Morning" and "Blue Moon". Hilliker said he thought the carvings in question were "in bad taste" and of "questionable merit".

Dean Wood suggested that in the future all organizations be required to submit a statement with a sketch prior to erecting their ice carvings. He noted that this rule is currently in effect but evidently has not been enforced.

VPLA Ralph Isenberg recommended that the ice carvings be "plowed under".

The SSA went on record as voicing "strong disapproval

and disgust" with the ice carvings. The entire matter was referred to the SSA's Interfraternity President's Council (IFPC) representative for action. A complete report is expected at next Tuesday's meeting of the SSA.

Dean Sam Wood, reporting for the Finance Committee, asked the senate to "indirectly support" IRHC week by approving a \$700 appropriation to be used as a cushion. He explained that the money would not be used by the IRHC if they could raise the necessary money to sponsor the IRHC week from the sale of buttons to students. After considerable discussion about whether this appropriation would set precedence the senate passed a motion appropriating the requested money. Wood added that he thought that "IRHC week is in the best interest of the students".

Concerning the SSA budget for next year, Wood said that he believed that "the senate budget will be 10 percent less next year". It had been previously reported that the senate expected a 15 percent cut-back in funds.

Concerning the "grievance committee" proposal, the SSA voted to recommend to the Chancellor that such a committee be formed by him. Further information regarding this proposal is available in the SSA office.

In other business the SSA appointed the following people to the Chancellor's Task Force dealing with the Faculty Senate's "Finals Week" proposal: Joan Houser; Vicki Gullikson; Rick Bruhn; Al Steffens and Mike Lemberg. Jeff Dodge, Election Committee Chairman, noted again that the elections will be held on March 1. The results will be made public that same night at approximately 10 p.m., with the results of the Winter Carnival Queen contest, at the dance to be held in the Student Union.

Dave Lehman, Chairman of the Awards Committee, reported that the Awards Banquet will be held on Friday evening, May 11. At this banquet, awards will be made for Medallion Award winners along with Who's Who winners.

South hall invites administrators to become temporary residents

by Jody Conley

South Hall residents are anxiously awaiting acceptance calls from 36 various administrators and faculty. Recently, invitations have been sent out to the 36 to live in the upper-classman dorm for one week during the month of March. (List of guests and a copy of the invitation are shown at bottom of article).

The week begins Sunday, March 11, and continues through March 17. The guests have the option of staying the whole week or a few nights as they wish. They may either reside in South Hall's empty cube or intermingle in single residents rooms, if permission is granted by that resident. Housing will furnish linens for the newcomers and has consented to pay for two or three days of meals at the Commons.

If the persons invited do accept, they will no longer be considered a guest; they will be full-fledged residents of South Hall, subject to the same rules and regulations of all other residents. This includes hours of the current visitation policy if they so choose to entertain guests of the opposite sex within the four walls of their "home away from home." If they're beer drinkers, they like all other residents, can keep and consume beer in their rooms.

They are welcome to use all of South Hall's facilities. These include such things as the stereo in the carpeted lounge, the ping pong and pool table, as

well as their choice of the hall's two televisions; black and white or living color. With the variety of people invited, students could possibly obtain help in their studies of accounting, public relations, etc.

At the moment, South Hall's darkroom is in the process of being constructed. The new residents could possibly lend a hand if they have any knowledge or interest in construction.

South Hall Council has set their weekly meeting for that week on Thursday, March 15, and all residents are invited to attend, offer suggestions, or just observe.

South Hall believes the week of March 11 could be beneficial and quite an experience for the residents involved.

The following have been invited to South Hall: Dr. Robert Swanson, Dr. Dwight Agnew, Dr. Herbert Anderson, Dr. Richard Anderson, Mr. Gerald Donley, Judith E. Spain, Mr. Paul Axelson, Dr. David Barnard, Mr. John Bloodhart, Dr. Dennis Bolstad, Mr. Robert Dahlke, Dr. Wesley Face, Dr. Eugene Flug, Dr. John Furlong, Mr. Clifford Gauthier, Dr. Earl Gierke, Dr. Ralph Iverson, Dr. Joseph Turlin, Myole Tehmann, Dr. William Micheels, Mr. James Nowaskey, Mr. Donald Osegard, Dr. Philip Ruehl, Dr. Anthony Samenfink, J. E. Schoepp, Mr. Glen Schuknecht, Joy A. Sedgwick, Dr. Wesley Sommers, Dr. John Stevenson, Mr. John Van Osdal, Mr. David Wing, Mr. Samuel E. Wood, and Dr. Norman Ziemann.

*You are cordially invited to attend
a week at South Hall
Sunday, the eleventh of March to
Saturday, the seventeenth of March
at the request of
South Hall Council
Thirteenth Avenue and Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751*

R.s.v.p. 232-1262

Editorial

Frats deserve 'scarlet letter'

"Blue moon's" and female beaver shots now sparkle our campus as a glaring example of the immature and sophomoric attitudes of the FOB and KLB fraternities from their contributions to the Winter carnival ice carving contest.

Whether these displays were their form of protest of having the carvings on campus this year (as opposed to placing them all over Menomonie as in past years), or just an attempt to be "cute," hasn't been answered. But their fiasco definitely brings up the question of taste, or as Addis Hilliker remarked at the SSA meeting Tuesday night, as "poor judgement and questionable merit."

It is not often that Stoutonia and SSA agree, but in this case we support them strongly. The SSA's formal motion passed Tuesday night expressed their "strong disapproval and disgust" of the two fraternities involved, and referred to the Inter Fraternity Presidents Council (IFPC) representative present to direct the IFPC to take necessary action, and report back to the Senate next week.

Students here have enough problems getting along well with townspeople as it is. How is this blatant display of profanity going to help the image of Stout? It isn't. The ice carvings have long been something that students, faculty, and townspeople could enjoy, this year the feeling is one of embarrassment.

We wonder how the two fraternities in question thought they could get away with these displays. We have heard talk of placing them on social probation, or removing them from campus permanently. The later seems pretty severe, but the first, in our opinion, wouldn't hurt.

There is a general feeling among students that the carvings should be "plowed under." We have even heard that one group of women from north campus considered a vigilante destruction tactic, but declined in fear of reprimand. It is too bad they didn't go ahead and do it anyway.

Isenberg lauds atmosphere at Stout

To the Editor,

This will be my final week here at Stout. Because of the many experiences I have had at this university, I would like to take this opportunity to express some feelings about our campus.

A student who never gets actively involved in the affairs of this university is missing a chance to gain an understanding of the word

community. While this campus has its' troubles, I submit to you that at no other campus in this state will you find the communication that takes place here at Stout. My first time on campus, former President Micheels talked about an "open-door policy" which he felt reflected one of essential elements necessary to maintain an atmosphere conducive to higher education. Since that time I

have had the opportunity to witness his words in action many times.

While during the late sixties many universities took to a path of dissent and violence, Stout stuck to its' tradition of being able to reason out the issues of the day. All this has much to say about the type of education we receive here at Stout.

I think it is important to realize that, while a community such as ours often seems to be more redtape than anything else, there is a human factor here which stresses searching and finding the answers which best benefit the entire picture which we call life. I have watched myself and others grow within themselves because here at Stout we were given the chance to express just who we were. I hope this continues in future years.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to the many people who have given me that chance to know them. People are what makes life so beautiful. At Stout we have many beautiful people. I hope everyone can get what I got out of Stout, but I guess you have to be willing to give something to receive. My best wishes to all my friends who I will not be able to see before my departure.

Sincerely,
Ralph Isenberg

Cropp 'shafts' Greer, blacks

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the SSA Meeting of Feb. 27. We listened to a member of the Black Awareness Group, who requested a public apology from the committee who wrote the article appearing in the "What's Happening" printed by SSA. He came back for a decision by the committee, and we feel Mr. Greer got the shaft. The SSA agreed to send a public apology to the Stoutonia. Mr. Greer, the Black Awareness representative, reiterated his position by stating that he wanted an apology from the committee itself. It is our own belief that the SSA, and in particular Tom Cropp, the chairman of that particular committee, evaded the issue and did not respond to Mr. Greer's question in the manner that he requested.

We feel that Tom Cropp and the remainder of that committee should either apologize or publicly state their reasons for having written the article.

Sincerely,
Rog Kolberg
Terry Watkins



Recycle
this paper

IN THE CORNERS



Fratnities need to be honest
with selves and community

by Rick Bruhn

In recent discussions, arguments and brouhahas with fraternity and sorority people on campus, I have heard it said that Stoutonia "owes" the Greeks some good publicity because they do good things for the university and the community. I agree that they do many good things for the university and I feel that Stoutonia should be conscientious in their coverage of all campus activities, including the Greeks. However, I disagree that the Stoutonia owes the Greeks anything other than adequate coverage.

I get the impression that they feel that Stoutonia can and should be used for public relations for the frats and sororities. They believe that because they do things for charity or help run dances for the school, we should give them publicity. When I examine the question of why they have a need to be known for their deeds, I see the greatest motivation coming from their need to recruit new people for their organization.

Stoutonia had planned to an in depth study of the Greeks, but we have received some negative feedback from IFPC president Chris Hassold. Something to the effect that they will not tell us what happens to pledges during "help (hell) week" because they "just can't, that's part of a fraternity." I also received the impression that they are interested in giving us information that sheds favorable light on Greeks but loathe handing out any information that would put them in a poor light.

This attitude is rather unrealistic and it reinforces my personal feelings that 1.) fraternities are hanging onto archaic traditions; 2.) that they have something to hide; and 3.) they do not have enough character to stand up to criticism from the "outside world."

I feel that the frats only want to show us half of the story. If they are worried about the Greek movement dying out, they might try to be honest with themselves and the people they are trying to reach. The present attitude is self-destructive.

Backstage

by Gary Wick

President Nixon's effort of selling the idea to the American people that the U.S. participation in Vietnam was justifiable and honorable is underway. So far, his strategy is upstaging public events where he can emphasize his views and using testimonies of certain POW's that support his policies.

Last week, Nixon spoke to South Carolina state legislature, held a short session with top union leaders, and even stopped by a golf tournament at Fort Lauderdale. At these appearances, the President thanked those who actively supported his war policies and emphasized his "peace with honor" achievement.

In conjunction with the President's efforts, the military has allowed a few POW's to hold nationwide press conferences. The POW's publicly praised the Nixon administration but were not at liberty to answer reporters' questions concerning those POW's who did not fully support Nixon's handling of the war. This is just the beginning of the President's new campaign.

Nixon's new campaign will try to convince the American people that the death and destruction rained on South East Asia was not conducted in vain. The campaign will be carried out through more speeches, press conferences, writings, and political, religious and community organizations. Any activity that deems the President a heroic leader and martyr will be highlighted via the news media.

The sales pitch will contain strong rhetoric praising the faithful patriots and denouncing or ignoring the treasonous dissenters. It is, altogether, a plan to gain public enthusiasm that the war was worthwhile and purposeful in preserving the freedom of all men.

Indisputably, the American people are relieved and thankful that the heavy fighting and dying has ended. In our prayers of thanksgiving joyous celebration, let's not relax in questioning the military, economical and political motivations of the American ruling elite. Hopefully then, Nixon's new campaign of whitewashing our past actions in S.E. Asia won't be won by a blind landslide.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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STOUTONIA

IRHC activity week announced

by Marcia Finn

Several of the main activities planned for IRHC week March 19-24 were announced Monday night at the weekly IRHC meeting. Through the joint financial efforts of UAA and the Activities Council (a sub-committee of IRHC) a concert consisting of three individual groups will kick the week-long activities off. Two rockbands, the Soup and the Flock, plus a folk singer are scheduled for that night. Other planned activities for this week are the movies That Cold Day In The Park and The Fly, as well as indoor and outdoor games.

In each event being sponsored, the participant must be accompanied by a button. These will be 75 cents each for students living on campus and \$1.25 each for those living off. Buttons will be sold at a later date in the Student Center,

Commons, and Tainter Hall.

A method of informing new students concerning the various dorm policies will commence within the next several weeks. Each dorm is to write a short summary of the unique aspects of their dorm and then this information will be collected, and organized into an article which will be sent this spring to each future freshman. The purpose of sending out such an article is to inform them of the various policies and opportunities within each dorm so they may choose the dorm best suiting their needs.

At the meeting, President Kane mentioned the necessity for individuals and hall councils to inform their assemblyman of their viewpoint concerning the repealment of the food sales tax. In a future letter to

Assemblyman Baldus, he will be airing the fact that IRHC backs the bill's repeal. If this bill is repealed, the students meal costs would be cut by about ten dollars.

Candidates running for SSA offices presented themselves in person at the meeting. In general, the candidates were running on the idea of improving communication between students and Senate as well as getting the student voice back into the government.

The final visitation proposal including implementation, evaluation, problems, and goals is being worked upon. It is expected that the final proposal will be given to the Student Services some time this week.

National focus

Halt on POW release

Release of American POW's has halted because of North Viet Namee claims that many clauses in the peace agreement have been violated by Saigon. The communists still hold 407 servicemen and 15 civilians in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

Canada threatens to withdraw from peace supervision

Canada threatened to withdraw from the international commission supervising the cease-fire by April 30, unless an international authority to deal with violations of the peace agreement is formed.

Foreign minister Mitchell sharply told 11 other foreign ministers and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Canada cannot accept a peace-keeping role where violations can only be reported back to those accused of committing them.

Missing Americans to be investigated

North Vietnam has promised "a full investigation" into the fates of approximately 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for in Vietnam, according to presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger also said in an interview broadcast Sunday night that president Nixon will be spending more of his time and "taking a greater interest" in Middle Eastern affairs now.

Equal rights amendment

President Nixon and the chairmen of two major political parties have called for ratification of the equal rights amendment to elevate the status of women. Twenty-eight of the necessary 38 states have ratified the amendment, which would bar abridgement of civil rights on the basis of sex. There are predictions, however, that it might take another year or more to push it through.

Cris Leubner, a Stout student, claimed that the authors of the article in question "didn't have all the facts" and that, in his opinion, the article "was uncalled for, and puts a bad light on the senate, and me as a student". Leubner added that the article, again in his opinion, was "written half-assed".

One of the alleged authors of the article, Don Bucholz, offered his apology for his part in writing the article. He added that he hoped that it was "not too late to go on record in the Stoutonia as formally apologizing". Greer noted that it was not his place to accept Bucholz's apology, but rather for the Black Awareness Group

to act on it. Greer did note that he was calling for the apologies of all involved, "not just one person".

Departing Vice President for Legislative Affairs, Ralph Isenberg, said that he thought that the "whole affair" had turned into "a pile of shit". Isenberg added he felt that "nothing is happening with 'What's Happening'".

After a five minute recess, the SSA heard Bill Siedlecki, Coordinator of Activities state that the problem with getting Bobby Seale to speak on campus was because Seale wanted 25 percent of the \$2,500. The original contract called for the money to be paid to the

Continued on page 12

'What's Happening' stirs controversy Blacks 'at SSA for last time'

by Pat O'Connor

James Greer, representing the Black Awareness Group, appeared before the University Student Senate on Tuesday night to again request that a formal apology be published for an article printed in the SSA's publication "What's Happening". Mr. Greer added that he was specifically requesting an apology from SSA President Tom Cropp, and student senators Don Bucholz, Joe Dostal and Vickie

Gullickson. According to Greer, these people were specifically responsible for the article in question.

In the ensuing discussion various senators voiced their opinions on the matter. Ms. Gullickson suggested that all information regarding the Bobby Seale affair may not be available for public at this time and that more time should be taken to investigate the situation.

Senator Tom Shafer stated that he believed an apology was in order. He added that he, at the same time, would question the rationale behind publishing the article in the first place.

Black Awareness Group President Carl Safford commented that he was tired of "this (racial) bullshit, year after year". Safford added that Greer was before the Senate for the last time.

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Roving reporter asks, 'are you getting your money's worth?'

Story and photographs by Dave Liska

The subject of athletics comes up occasionally in almost every social circle on campus. Students here have many different opinions about athletics, ranging from "I dig it!" to "I can take it or leave it", to "jocks are all muscleheads". But, at any rate, the subject is still here.

\$68,000 seems like an awful lot of money, but how would you like to hold the responsibility for seeing that this sum is distributed to the many different athletic activities in sufficient amounts to stage all the events involved? We must consider the equipment purchases, transportation, etc., etc.

Several students were asked for their opinions on the athletic funding, and if they feel they are getting their money's worth from the \$15 plus it costs each and every one of us. Their responses were recorded as follows:



"I don't think the student here get their money's worth from athletics. The gym is always crowded with everything but what you want to do. What Stout really needs is added facilities, say another fieldhouse."

Jerry Fields-Senior



"I feel that the money is being well spent and students are getting more than their money's worth, if they come to half of the sports activities. I am a cheerleader, so I might be biased, but I have seen a lot of worthwhile athletics on campus."

Dick Sommers



"I don't feel that the students are getting their money's worth, because everyone doesn't go to the activities. I know the only activity I go to is when I know someone who is participating."

Judy Mable-Sophomore



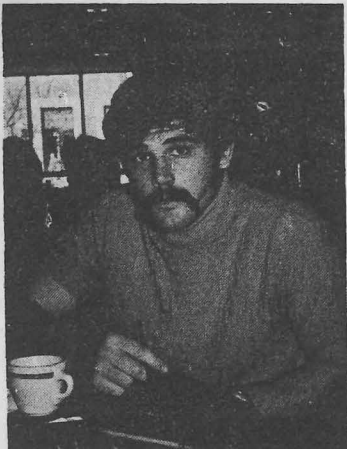
"I don't think enough of the students are affected by the athletic department to justify their spending so much. I have attended one game in four years."

Brenda Wheeler-Senior



"Actually, I don't much care if Joe Student feels he is getting his money's worth on athletics or not. I am able to do one of the things I like to do: so as far as I am concerned, the \$68,000 is in the right place. SSA will have to decide if certain peoples' activities are important enough or not, for the collection of that money."

Tom Herold-"Hockey jock"



"I don't think enough students are affected by the athletic department because they don't take advantage of the facilities, but if they did it would be within the realm of the department to ask for more if it costs more because we are offered a lot for our money if we take advantage."

George Kramer-Senior

Handmade prints

A selection of student handmade prints from the classes of John Butke and Rob Price of the Art Department is displayed in the entryway of the Pierce Library.

Examples of lithography, silk screen, wood cuts, linoleum cuts, and intaglio are displayed.

The display will be up until March 18, for all those who are interested.



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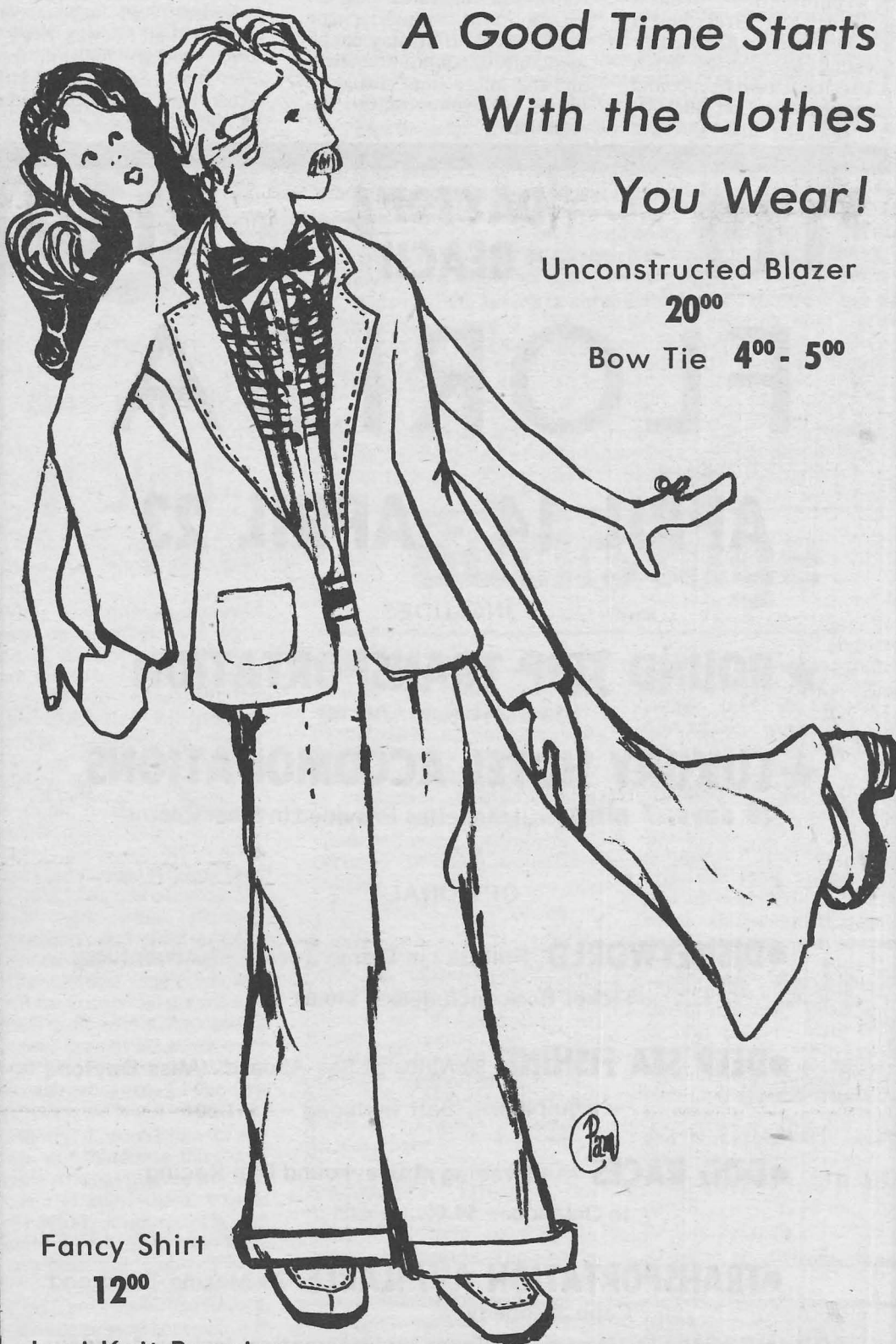
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Tracksters finish ninth Host meet Friday

by Todd Schmidt

Tough competition from several top schools spelled rough going for the UW-Stout cindermen last weekend, as they finished in a tie for ninth out of twelve schools participating in the LaCrosse Invitational Track Meet, held Feb. 24. Oshkosh, a top power in the WSUC this season, claimed first place in the meet, which featured six WSUC teams among the entrants.

The best performance by a Blue Devil athlete came in the 1000 yard run, an event which was nearly won by Barney Klecker of Stout. He finished second with a time of 2:18.1, interestingly enough the same time that was turned in by Yanke of Platteville, who won the event. The judges ruled that Yanke came in ahead of Klecker, but by less than one-tenth of a second.

Several other Blue Devils actually placed among the top five in three other events.

Tom Hackbarth struggled to a fourth place finish in the high jump, with a disappointing effort of 6'2 3/4". The event was won by Hoberg from Carthage College with a jump of 6'7", and second was taken by Benning from Loras College at 6'5 3/4". Hackbarth holds the UW-Stout school record with a 6'6" effort, and has gone over 6'4" in meets already this season.

The Blue Devils placed two

men in the 880 yard run. Bob Sandstrom and John Chartrand, who finished fourth and fifth respectively, should be consistent point-makers for the trackmen this season. Sandstrom finished with a time of 1:59.8 and Chartrand 1:59.9, nearly two seconds off the 1:58.0 pace set by Schultz of Northern Iowa.

The last point-scoring effort for the Blue Devils came in the mile relay, where the team of Mark Burwell, Steve Zais, Dennis Feckhelm, and Bob Sandstrom finished fifth. The event was won by UW-Oshkosh with a time of 3:28.0; Stout came in with a 3:36.2 showing.

Oshkosh showed remarkable depth in registering the win as they racked up four firsts, six seconds, six thirds, one fourth and one fifth. They won the meet quite handily with a 66 point total, followed by Northern Iowa with 54, La Crosse 33, Whitewater 22, Loras 21, Parkside 19, Platteville 12, Carthage 11, Stout 10, St. Cloud 10, Eau Claire 9, and Winona with 4.

The Blue Devils will try to get back on the winning track when they host tough WSUC opponents Oshkosh and Stevens Point in a triangular at Johnson Fieldhouse March 2. Starting times for meet events are as follows, according to Coach Robert Kamish:

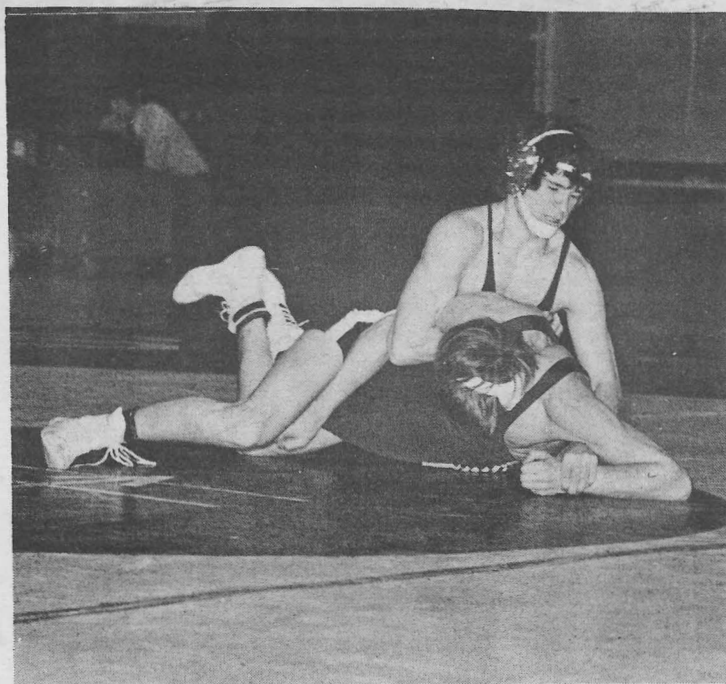
4 p.m. — Shot put and pole vault, High jump will follow shot put

4:30 p.m. — 6 lap relay
4:40 p.m. — Distance relay — (880-440-3/4-1 mile)
5 p.m. — 50 yd. HH trials
5:15 p.m. — 300 yd. dash
5:25 p.m. — 50 yd. HH finals
5:35 p.m. — 1000 yd. run
5:45 p.m. — 50 yd. dash finals
5:55 p.m. — 176 yd. IH (4 hurdles; first hurdle 15 yds. from start, 2 hurdles on back stretch 20 yds. apart, 1 on the final straightaway)
6:10 p.m. — 50 yd. Dash finals
6:20 p.m. — 50 yd. LH trials
6:35 p.m. — 2 mile run
6:50 p.m. — 50 yd. LH finals
7 p.m. — Mile relay

The Blue Devil trackmen will also be in action on Saturday, as they travel to the Minnesota Relays, to be held in Mankato this year. Competition will be fast and furious at that meet.

Thursday, March 1, 1973

The Stoutonia — 9



Dale Evans is familiar with this position: his opponents are too.

Grapplers optimistic about conference meet

Wrestling coach Hector Cruz is predicting a finish somewhere in the top four at the WSUC conference meet, to be held March 2 and 3 at Superior. Several top athletes on the squad tend to support his optimism.

Dale Evans, of course, is the top challenger on the squad as he pushes for a first place medal, but there are other bright lights also.

Steve Hennings, a devastating performer who wrestles at the 126 lb. level, is undefeated in conference competition. His toughest competitors will be Connors from Whitewater (Hennings decisioned Connors 3-1 earlier in the season) and Brusketten from Superior, the returning champ at 126 lbs. who has wrestled at the 134 level much of the season. Coach Cruz looks for Hennings to do well and commented, "Hennings is looking real strong, and I have a lot of faith in him."

Another top contender from the Blue Devil squad is scrappy Frank Fryer at the 167 lb. level. Frank has been beaten only once this season in the conference, as he was decisioned by Roger Suhr of Stevens Point. Fryer was beat mainly because of an inability to cope with Suhr's numerous leg moves. Fryer and Cruz have worked on this extensively in the past few weeks and Cruz comments, "I think Fryer is a stronger wrestler,

and has a good chance to take it." Reed from Superior is about the only other serious threat to Fryer's championship aspirations.

Rick Ericksen also stands an excellent chance to place high in the meet for Stout. His toughest competition will come from Zizzo from Whitewater (he pinned Ericksen) and Jorgenson from Platteville (Ericksen dropped a narrow 5-4 decision). Ericksen, who

wrestles at the 118 lb. level, "can be anywhere from first to third," according to Cruz.

Teamwise, anyone could come up with a place. This will encourage a much stronger tournament finish. Coach Hector Cruz summed it all up when he commented, "As a team, we're shooting for somewhere in the top four. We can be anywhere up there, it's unpredictable."

Frosh complete impressive season

The UW-Stout freshman basketball team will provide plenty of outstanding varsity material in the years to come, considering the way they've been playing lately.

The young Blue Devils have an 8-2 record with hopes of improvement before the season ends. They run a balanced attack that scores just better than 90 points per game, and have six men averaging in double figures.

Leading the young Blue Devils in scoring is guard Wayne Ligocki of Milwaukee Don Bosco high school. The 6'1" sharpshooter puts out 15.8 points a game and hits on 47 percent of his field goal attempts.

Following Ligocki is Bill Dailey 13.2, Steve Wetenkamp

13.0, Gary Luecke 12.4, Bill Buechner 11.6 and Scott Dodge with 10.4 points a game.

Dodge is the squad's leading rebounder with 10.3 boards a game. Luecke is second with a 9.7 rebounding average.

The Blue Devils are clearly a second half team as the average 40 points in the first half and open up to 51 points in the second half.

The Blue Devils hold their opponents pretty much even, 38 points in the first half and 41 points in the second half.

Unfortunately for the UW-Stout fans they will not see the freshmen play again this year as their two remaining games were on the road, Saturday at LaCrosse and Wednesday at Eau Claire.

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Play-off info available

The NAIA District 14 basketball playoff to determine what team will represent Wisconsin in the national tournament at Kansas City will start Monday, March 5, with two games and conclude Wednesday, March 7, with the championship contest, according to Dr. O. B. (Ben) Bergsrud, District 14 chairman.

Four teams will be involved in the state playoff. Two of the teams will be from the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) and the other two from the Wisconsin Independent College Association (WICA).

The WICA will hold a four-game, two-team playoff Thursday, March 1, to determine its representatives. The first and second place teams in the WSUC qualify for the district playoff.

The opening games Monday, March 5, have the No. 2 seated WICA team playing at the No. 1 seated WSUC team and the No. 2 WSUC Club at the No. 1 WICA team.

The two winners meet Wednesday, March 7, with the following combinations possible, Bergsrud explained.

If two WICA teams are involved the game will be played at the site of the No. 1 seated

team. The same holds true if two WSUC teams meet. If a WICA team and a WSUC team are in the finals the game will be played at the home court of the WSUC team.

The NAIA national tournament begins Monday, March 12, in Kansas City. University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has been seated No. 1 and Lakeland No. 2 for the Wisconsin Independent Colleges Association basketball playoffs. Green Bay (21-3) will play Dominican, The College of Racine (13-14) at Green Bay and Lakeland (20-5) will meet UW-Parkside (13-10) at Sheboygan Thursday night.

Tankers sink two conference foes

by "Cab" Baudek

The UW-Stout Swimming Team ended its Dual swim season on a sweet note Friday, Feb. 23, at UW-LaCrosse. The Blue Devils defeated UW-Stevens Point 71-26 and host team UW-LaCrosse 67-45.

Several Blue Devil tankers had their best times of the year in the meet. Senior co-captain Ben Kowalski had a time of 2:11.2 in the 200 yard IM; John (Taco) Mullenix had a time of 5:15.5 in the 500 yard freestyle; the 400 yard individual medley relay consisting of Garry Novak-backstroke, Mickey Eaton-breaststroke, John Luetgen-butterfly, and Ben Kowalski-freestyle had the best time so far this season at 3:52.4.

Stout had nine firsts against LaCrosse, a team that was expected to be a very tough opponent. Taking firsts for Stout were: Mullenix in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:01.8, Mike Molitor with a time of 1:54.5 in the 200 yard freestyle, Mike Van de Bogart with a time of 23.1 in the 50 yard freestyle, and Van de Bogart again in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.7; and finally Mickey Eaton with a time of 2:25.2 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Against the Pointers of Stevens Point, Stout swam more exhibitions, which were not counted in the overall scoring. As a whole Coach Smith states, "The team had a very good weekend."

This being the last dual meet, the Blue Devils are preparing themselves for the conference meet to be held March 1-3 at UW-Platteville. Stout ended their season with a 13-2 overall

won-loss record. Stout was 6-1 in non-conference; in conference meets Stout ended 7-1.

Up to the Conference meet, the point toals on the team are as follows:

Ben Kowalski 300

Garry Novak 273
Mike Van de Bogart 254
Mickey Eaton 225
John Mullenix 172
Gary Janicki 157

The NAIA meet will be held March 8-10 at Kansas State College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Blue Devil's title surge Indians fall in

by Dave Kopydlowski

Reserve Steve Wettenkamp is the man of the hour for UW-Stout's Blue Devils.

Pressed into duty late in Saturday's game at UW-La Crosse after two Stout regulars had fouled out, Wettenkamp connected on a 10-foot jump shot just outside the free throw lane with 14 seconds to play to give the Blue Devils a 69-68 win over La Crosse.

The victory protected the Devils' share of the Wisconsin State University Conference lead and sets up Wednesday night's title clash at Eau Claire.

Three-Team Tie

Three-Team Tie

Stout, Eau Claire and Whitewater share the lead with 13-2 records with just one game left.

Wednesday's winner will either win or share the conference title, depending on the outcome of the Whitewater-Stevens Point game on the same night.

Stout nearly blew Saturday's game after taking a 13 point lead early in the second half.

Coach Dwain Mintz' Devils, seemingly en route to an easy win while leading 43-30 with 17:28 left, hit a cold spell and saw La Crosse roar past them into the lead.

In a stretch of six minutes, La Crosse outscored Stout, 16-1, to wrest a 46-44 lead with 11:31 to play. Senior Selbo led the Indians' surge by scoring eight points.

Eha Out

Stout regained the lead with 8:32 to play at 51-50, but already had ace Doug Eha on the bench with five fouls and lost Marcus Hayes, another starter, less than three minutes later.

But Stout still managed to build its lead to five points at 63-58 before La Crosse made its late surge in the last two minutes.

The Blue Devils had a 67-64 lead with 2:11 to pl: after a Wettenkamp tip-in bu. saw La Crosse ace Eric Haug connect

on two straight long-distance jumpers to put the Indians ahead, 68-67, with 1:03 to go.

Stout took the ball and worked for a last shot and after nearly a minute had gone by, Wettenkamp broke free for his 10-foot winner.

La Crosse, after two time outs, brought the ball in at half court with 0:11 to play and Selbo drove to the top of the key, passing off to Haug on the baseline. Haug's last-second attempt was blocked by Stout pivot man Dale Magedanz and the game ended.

Eha Scores 21

Eha, despite leaving early, led the Stout victory wagon with 21 points and nine rebounds. Bill Rozakis added 16 points and Magedanz had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Haug, hitting well, drilled in 27 points for the Indians while Selbo contributed 18.

Stout was outscored by 29-24 from the field but converted on 21 of 31 free throw attempts to take the win.

The game started in see-saw fashion with the lead changing back and forth until Eha uncorked a jumper to give Stout a 13-12 lead with 11:44 left in the first half. From that point, the Devils raced to a 37-28 halftime margin and seemed well on the way to victory before hitting the second half cold spell.

The Stout vicotry avenged an earlier 78-58 loss to the Indians, suffered at Menomonie.

BOX SCORE

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	Pts
Ober	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Lyons	3-9	2-2	1	4	8
Hayes	2-8	4-6	4	5	8
Eha	7-17	7-9	9	5	21
Rozakis	7-14	2-5	8	3	16
Zmyewski	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Magedanz	3-9	4-7	10	0	10
Wettenkamp	2-2	0-0	2	0	4
Totals	24-61	21-31	34	21	69
	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	Pts
UW-LaCrosse (68)	2-7	2-2	2	0	6
Thibodeau	9-15	0-1	3	1	18
Selbo	1-3	0-0	0	2	2
Haug	10-16	7-10	4	3	27
Holmes	2-7	1-3	3	5	5
Kostechka	1-2	0-0	0	5	2
Mitchell	4-12	0-0	5	2	8
Hibbler	0-1	0-1	4	4	0
Totals	29-63	10-17	21	22	68

Campus briefs

Chancellor Swanson revealed in an interview Monday that a task force to investigate future uses of Eichelberger Hall will soon be formed. The Vocational Rehabilitation department vacated the hall last week, and is now located in Hovlid Hall.

The Cellar Lounge

(At The Holiday Manor Motel)

"For the Finest in Drinks,

Atmosphere and Hospitality"

Now Open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. - Sat.

Available Sundays for Private Parties

Is your career opportunity in fabrics?

Minnesota FABRICS plans to exceed a new store opening each month for the next 18 months!

**THIS MEANS
WE WILL HAVE
OVER 50 STORES
BY LATE FALL, 1973**

Care to GROW rapidly with us? Business candidates preferred, plus others interested in large volume retail store management.

**MR. DUANE HANSEN WILL
BE ON CAMPUS:**

**FRIDAY
March 2**

to talk to you about becoming part of this expanding management team!

Minnesota **fabrics, inc.**

GENERAL OFFICES
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New Hope, Minn. 55428

HELP WANTED

**WE NEED
REPORTERS**

Come to the Stoutonia today!

job opportunities

Are you interested in getting a job after graduation in the fields of business, industry or government? Information and complete job descriptions (as related by prospective employers) are posted daily in the glass bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration Building outside the Career planning and placement office.

Ice carvings 'crystalize' around campus

Photos by Steve Woletz



First place, most beautiful, Sigma Tau Gamma



Second place, most beautiful, Tau Kappa Epsilon



First place, most humorous, Sigma Phi Epsilon



Second place, most humorous, South Hall

financial aids

continued from page 1

The College Work Study program will be continued but with a slight reduction of funding.

The debate over the Administration's budget for student aid could delay action on programs and funding for several months — possibly until July or August. However, if Washington was to be flooded with letters from students and parents, final action could come sooner. Your Congressmen need to be informed of the urgency of these problems and why they concern you. It is highly advisable to also express your appreciation for the financial aid you have been receiving which has made it possible for you to attend college.

Until these problems are resolved in congress, the financial aid office will not be able to inform students of the type or amount of aid for which they are eligible for 1973-74.

Wisconsin Residents contact the U.S. representative from your Congressional district and/or:

Senator William Proxmire
2311 NSOB
Washington, DC
Phone: AC 202 225-5653
Senator Gaylord Nelson
221 OSOB
Washington, DC
Phone: AC 202 225-5323

Residents of other states may contact the Reference Desk in the Library for information about legislators in their state.

The United Council of UW Student Governments voted unanimously to call for an investigation of the academic suspension of nearly one third of the black students enrolled at UW-Platteville. The strongly worded resolution charges that "the situation is indicative of a failure of the Platteville administration to deal in good faith with the problems of minority students", and recommends "investigation and remedial action by the Central Administration of the University of Wisconsin and Governor Lucey."

Rod Nilsestuen, President of the United Council, stated that, "although the grounds for suspension were listed as

'academic reason', we feel there are other reasons behind the Platteville administration's action." He noted that, although the administration does have the power to suspend a student for failing to maintain a satisfactory grade average, the normal procedure is to place the student on academic probation and to evaluate the student's work at the end of the probationary semester.

The Platteville Campus has been the scene of racial tension for the past several months. A number of the black students who were suspended were involved in a sit-in demonstration on the Platteville Campus in November of last year.

Whereas, the Platteville

Campus of the University of Wisconsin has for the past several months been the scene of a series of actions with racial overtones, and whereas an inordinately large number of black students were not allowed to continue for the second semester at Platteville, ostensibly for "academic reasons", and whereas this situation is indicative of a failure of the Platteville administration to deal in good faith with the problems of minority students, be it therefore resolved that the United Council of UW Student Governments go on record as strongly recommending an investigation and remedial action by the Central Administration of the UW and Governor Lucey.

Council calls for probe

Metronome

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Winter Carnival Queen and Senate Officer Elections (Student Center)
4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Winter Carnival Queen and Senate Officer Elections (Commons - Tainter)
4 p.m. Winter Carnival games (Commons area)
8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Mike Johnson Concert (Snackbar)
8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse (Pawn)

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

2:40 p.m. Winter Carnival games (Student Center - H.H. area)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse (Pawn)

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
8 p.m. University Theatre presents "Lilliom" (H.H. Aud.)
8:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. The Crystal Ball Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church) — Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
12 noon Alfresco: Ice races (Lake Menomin)
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. University Theatre presents "Lilliom" (H.H. Aud.)
6 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Free Flicks: "Little Big Man" (H.H. Aud.)

MONDAY, MARCH 5

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. D.Z. Money raising project (Franchise Booth)
5:30 p.m. IRHC meeting (Ballroom)
6:30 p.m. SAM meeting (Madison Room)
UAA Franchise meeting (UAA Office)
7 p.m. UAA meeting (Ballroom)
Newcastle Program Meeting (Wigen Hall Lounge)
8 p.m. University Theatre presents "Lilliom" (H.H. Aud.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

NAIA State basketball playoff
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. D.Z. money raising project (Franchise Booth)
7 p.m. Cope meeting (Snackbar)
S.S.I.T. meeting (Rm. 140 of Student Center)
Industrial Ed. Club (Rm. 111-112 Commons)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

NAIA State Basketball Playoff
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. D.Z. money raising project (Franchise Booth)
6:30 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau: Business meeting for selecting candidates for office (Badger room)
8 p.m. Sig Tau open rush party (118 Fourth Ave. Est.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

NAIA Wrestling Tournament
NAIA Swimming Finals
NAIA State Basketball Playoffs
7:30 p.m. FOB Stunt Nite
8 p.m. Speakers Forum: Senator Robert Dole, "A Defense of Nixon's Policies" (Fieldhouse)

TONGUE

Thursday (Tonight)

if the paper
is on time

March 1

at

PINE POINT

The GOLDEN HANGER Ltd.

Off Campus on Main

Save

Sweaters

Pants

Shirts

2

ENTERTAINMENT

Gypsy gets it on

The Winter Carnival committee is happy to announce that "Gypsy" will be in concert on Sunday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The nationally known group is just back from a highly successful tour of the west coast. Gypsy specializes in albums and are

successful at it. Following are some media personality quotes on the group.

"I highly recommend attending the Gypsy concert at the UW-Stout Winter Carnival. The group knows how to get it on." Rob Sherwood, KDWB-63 St. Paul

"Gypsy will get it together for the Winter Carnival at UW-Stout, Menomonie. Their album on RCA is a great sound." Bill Bailey, WLS-89 Chicago

"It was a pleasure doing the Gypsy promos on WVSS, the campus sound for Stout's Winter Carnival this Sunday, March 4. Those into the contemporary music scene will be treated to good vibrations from the great group Gypsy." Bill Bundy, formerly WEAQ-79 Eau Claire

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

by Tom Burke

Title — "The Killer Rocks On"

Artist — Jerry Lee Lewis

Label — Mercury

After four years of rockin' rollin' from 1956 to 1960, a scandal involving the marriage to a 13 year old girl, and a successful comeback in country and western music, the "Killer" is back with a Nashville album.

No one who has ever seen Lewis live, can ever forget what a maniac he was on the piano. White suit, hair flying, while he used his feet, fists, and elbows to pound out songs like, "Great Balls Of Fire", "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On", and "Roll Over Beethoven".

Songs not originated by Lewis, but definitely in the "Killer" tradition, dominate Jerry Lee's album from Mercury. "I'm Walkin'", an old Fats Domino tune, Elvis' "Don't Be Cruel", and my favorite "Chantilly Lace", are but three of the tunes included on "The Killer Rocks On". Lewis' version of the Big Bopper's, "Chantilly Lace," makes one wonder if the Big Bopper has really left us.

Whenever I hear the

Whenever I hear the SHANANA or Doctor Bop belt out songs by the Esquires, Lee Dorsey, Ray Barretto, Wilbert Harrison, The Drifters, The Platters, Jerry Lee Lewis and hundreds more, I can't help but think that many music lovers really can't appreciate the music being presented to them by second rate artists. The

SHANANA are great if one realizes that they are only copying the music of their period. Dion looked back with a bit of anger when he said, "Shanana? Sure I seen them on a television show. I thought I did it better'n them. Spaghetti stains on the shirt? We did that for real, ya kidding?" What Dion said and what he may be trying to say is that when you hear groups comparable to SHANANA remember where their music really came from — from good old rock and rollers like Jerry Lee Lewis.

For those who care, hot off the wire from the Capital Record Publicity Department is the following quote.

"At their eight consecutive sold-out concert on their current by-popular-demand tour, Grand Funk Railroad broke the all-time attendance and gross record for Little Rock's 10,000-seat Barton Coliseum, Feb. 11, announces Bill Johnson of Beaver Production, promoters of the concert. Previously set by Elvis Presley, the attendance record was established despite a fire marshall's order that 500 tickets in the over-sold area be returned. In addition, some 2,000 Grand Funk fans who had been unable to obtain tickets thronged about the Coliseum hoping to catch a glimpse of the arriving group. The just-concluding GFR 60-day tour has been the most successful in the group's history."

Odds are that Terry Knight, ex-manager of GFR, didn't collect any of the gate receipts.

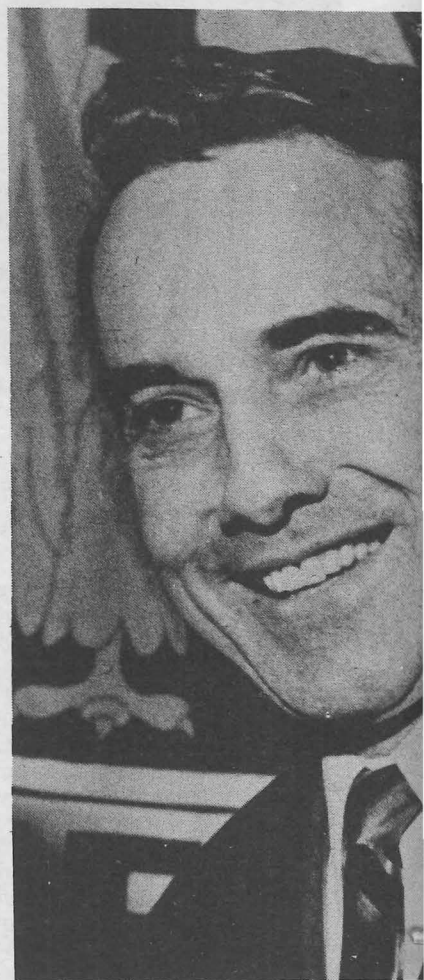
Senator to defer policies here Th

U.S. Senator Robert Dole (R-K) speak at UW-Stout on Thursday, M p.m., in the University Fieldhouse.

The address by Dole, former national committee chairman, is public free of charge as part Speaker's Forum series.

Dole served as chief spokesman Republican party during the 1972. has held a number of key positions in the senate. He is currently a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, the Committee on Finance, the Select Committee on Small Business, and the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The topic of his speech will be "A Defense of Nixon's Policies."



SEN. ROBERT DOLE

Don't for

Bibliopole

An American Girl
Author: Patricia Dizenzo

Bibliopole: Evy Wojkiewicz

In An American Girl, Patricia Dizenzo describes the typical reactions involved in a typical family situation.

The novel tells the story of alcoholic parents living in the shell of their college years. Action evolves around the rejection of their attitudes by their children.

Celia notes her desire to establish her own lifestyle by attending a private, out-of-state college at which fraternities and sororities were not allowed. Planning to follow somewhat in her sister's footsteps the speaker expresses embarrassment and fear of her parents, and tries to

shelter Johnnie, the baby, from them.

With the main character being the speaker the so-called plot is a series of events leading to eventual family destruction. The book hits upon a politically mixed family, the hardships of growing up in the cold, and an encounter with Alcoholics Anonymous.

The novel takes place during the Ike period and seems to be a collection of thoughts rather than a structured story having a definite course of action.

In the end, I found myself feeling sorry for the speaker and unable to identify a positive outlook on life for the speaker. Depressing . . .

Pawn presents...



Quick & Alfono's Jug Band, Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4 at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

A search for new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on March 16 and 17. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible for the showcase (unless group membership has changed since that time). The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of the Stoutonia.

They must be returned to the Pawn by noon, on Friday, Mar. 9. The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Charlie Brady at Ext. 2247 or Pat Cavelle at 235-0929.

Deadline for showcase applications is noon, Friday, March 9. This form must be turned in at the Pawn.

START PRACTICING!!!!

Betas hold Stunt Nite March 8-10

The Phi Omega Beta Fraternity is holding its twentieth annual Stunt Nite on March 8, 9, and 10 in Harvey Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the Commons 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tainter Hall 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and the Student Center franchise booth from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cinema 1

HELD OVER!

4 Academy Award Nominations!

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

Mon.-Thurs. - 8:00
Fri. & Sat. - 7:00 & 9:40
Sun. - 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00
Students - Mat. \$1.50, Eve. \$1.75

Demonology, Occult and the Answer

Paul Bell will be speaking in the West Central Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night on the subject of "Witchcraft, Demonology, the Occult, and The Answer." Bell went from a small Bible College to the

Hippie life; five years of drug abuse, and living underground. He lived with a witch for several months to find happiness, but found none. After trying about everything, he found the answer. Come and hear Paul.

Safety profs study under old students

Two UW-Stout safety instructors, both with Ph.D.'s and collective teaching experience of 27 years, are back in the classroom taking a basic course in traffic safety. Their instructors are two former students.

The problem is Dr. August Schulz's and Dr. Ed Smith's extensive education and experience did not include the additional training needed to teach the National Safety Council's basic defensive driving course. Certification requires 12 hours of safety

instruction which they do not have. So they called on two former students, Roy Eichinger and Gary Brummeyer, to offer them the necessary instruction. Both are now employed at the District One Technical Institute in Eau Claire.

Schulz and Smith will be sitting in the classroom the next two Saturdays. When asked about the prospect of taking instruction from his former students, Schulz responded, "I guess education never stops."

to vote today

Name

Address & Phone

Type of entertainment you will do (If singing, what type? - folk, blues, rock)

Equipment needed (piano, mikes, stools)

Have you ever performed before an audience before?

If so, where?

'LITTLE BIG MAN' IS

"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"

"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!"
Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"

Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
-Newsweek Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times / Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine / Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
William Wolf, Cue Magazine / Joseph Gelmis, Newsday / John Simon, New Leader
Joyce Haber, Nationally Syndicated Columnist / Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV / Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV / Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
Wall Street Journal / Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"PROFOUNDLY CRAZY! UPROARIOUS!"

-Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS PERFECT!"

-Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"STRINGENT AND POWERFUL!"

-Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

"A BIG, FUNNY, EXCITING MOVIE!"

-Leonard Harris, CBS-TV

"A LARRUPIN' LALAPALOOZA!"

-Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"A JOY TO BEHOLD!"

-Joyce Haber, Syndicated Columnist

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

A Cinema Center Films Presentation

MARTIN BALSAM JEFF COREY CHIEF DAN GEORGE

Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger

FAYE DUNAWAY
AS MRS. PENDRAKE

Produced by Stuart Millar Directed by Arthur Penn

FREE FLICKS

Harvey Hall Auditorium
Sunday, March 4, 1973

6:00pm & 8:45pm

League provides info on school board candidates

In order to acquaint residents of the Menomonie School District with the views of the eight candidates for school board, the League of Women Voters of Dunn County has circulated the following questionnaire. Each candidate was asked to respond to Question two in approximately 50 words or less.

In publishing this information, the League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization devoted to promoting informed and active citizen participation in government, neither endorses nor rejects the views of any candidate, and does not assume responsibility for the content of any candidate's reply.

Six candidates will be chosen at the March 6 primary election. The eight candidates, all with Menomonie addresses, are:

- Jean Redgren Biggs, Route 4
- Roy Dahl, 926 Stout St.
- Marion Jensen, 335 Park
- Joseph Larkin, 203 Thirteenth Street
- Arnold Sax, Rt. 5
- Clyde Smith, 311 Twenty-first Avenue West
- Mrs. John Trainor, Rt. 1
- Mrs. James Wagner, 1609A Wilson Avenue

1. Rank each of the following areas of school concern according to the priority you would assign it, from highest (1) to lowest (14).

To acquaint residents of the Menomonie school district with the views of the eight candidates for school board, the League of Women Voters of Dunn County circulated a questionnaire.

Each candidate was asked to respond to the question, "Why are you running for school board?" in 50 words or less, and to rank 14 areas of school concern according to the priority the candidate would assign it — from highest (1) to lowest (14).

A primary election is scheduled Tuesday, March 6, and six candidates will remain after ballots are counted. These six will vie for three board positions at the Tuesday, April 3, election.

The candidates are Jean Redgren Biggs, Roy Dahl, Marion Jensen, Joseph Larkin, Arnold Sax, Clyde Smith, Mrs. John Trainor and Mrs. James Wagner.

To the question, "Why are you running for school board?" candidates responded:

Biggs
I would like to be a school board member because I feel that through education we can provide each student with skills and knowledge to become responsible, productive adults. Therefore, I consider the maintenance and constant improvement of our schools to be one of the most important considerations of our community.

Dahl
I believe that people should take their turn in serving their community. I would like to see a well-rounded educational program in our school system, whereby emphasis is placed just as much on music, art, vocational training as sports, language and other subjects. My main purpose in serving on the school board is in giving our children the best education possible.

Jenson
Because: Children seem to be forgotten in this whole business of "education."

I feel we should be providing our children a better education for the money spent.

I want to see better communication between parents, teachers, students, administrators and board members.

I'm sure I can do a very good job.

Larkin
I am a candidate for the school board because I would like to see the Menomonie School District continue to provide quality education to all students. Previously, I was appointed to the school board to fill an unexpired term. On the basis of that experience and my educational

background, I believe I can be an active contributing member of the school board.

Sax
I feel my professional training and experiences would be beneficial to the school board. My main concerns include improvement of instruction with special emphasis on programs for students with learning problems, adequate programs for all students, increased information to the community of school issues and more effective use of school resources.

Smith
I have a strong desire to see the Menomonie School System considered one of the top schools in the area and state in their academic and extra-curricular activities. I believe having this strong desire and goal makes me a qualified candidate.

Trainor
Having school age children, being a taxpayer, interested and concerned in our schools, is why I am a candidate for school board.

I personally feel that people from different occupations and areas of the school district should be represented on the school board.

Wagner
I am running again because I have the time and consider education a big business where the interests of the student's and the taxpayers need to be considered.

Candidates ranked each of the following areas of school concern according to priority with (1) the highest and (14) the lowest:

Reaction Line!
questions
and
problems
we have resource
people to get the
answers!
Write to Stoutonia
Box 64—
and we'll React!

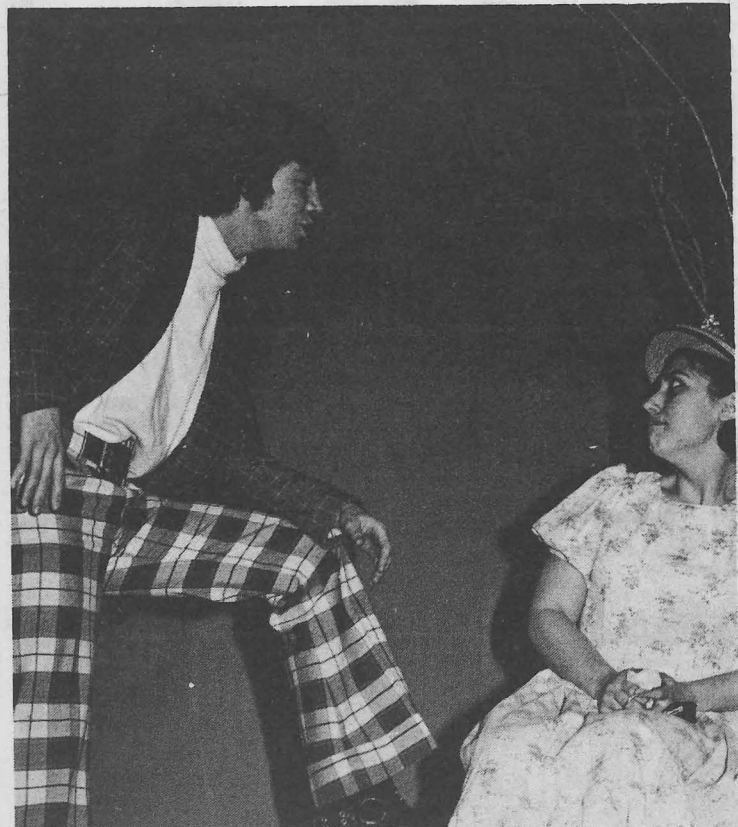
Love, fantasy in weekend play

Performances for the University Theatre winter play, LILLIOM, are at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3, 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, and 8 p.m. on Monday, March 5. Remaining tickets will be available at the Union Franchise booth on Friday and Monday, and also at the door before performances.

LILLIOM is an unusual love story and fantasy which shows some of the ironies of justice and fate. Lilliom, like all of us, finds it difficult to admit that

he really loves someone, that he has done wrong, and that he is sorry. In his attempts to do the right thing, he ends up doing just the opposite. Julie, however, recognizes his love beneath his stubborn exterior and is faithful in her love for him.

The action of the play takes place over a period of 16 years and there are 35 characters in the cast. Scenery is changed in view of the audience by two policemen who are in many of the scenes.



LILLIOM (David Bailey): When something happens to annoy me, I always drink a glass of beer.

Marie (Ann Schantz): Well --- eh --- are you going to stay with us, Mister Lilliom?

LILLIOM (David Bailey): Will you pay for the beer?

CLIP THIS OUT

HEY! Come on to Where the ACTION is EVERY Night of every Week Just Look At This

EVERY TUES. NIGHT

Golden Record Night

Happy Hour 7:30-8:30
All the Beer You Can Drink
8:30-10:30

Prizes awarded all evening for identifying correct record or artist.

EVERY WED. NIGHT

Chicken Special

½ chicken \$1.50 -
½ \$1.20 includes
toast & FF Cran-
berry sauce & cole
slaw.

EVERY THURS. NIGHT

Spaghetti
& Meat Balls

all you can eat \$1.75
Includes Garlic toast
tossed salad choice of
dressing.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Seafood
Smorgasbord

Adults \$1.99 Children 99¢ all
you can eat. Includes 3 Kinds
Fried Fish - Baked Fish - Sh-
rimp - Chicken Assorted Salads
& Relishes, French Fries

SAT. NIGHT
PARTY NIGHT

All the Beer you can
drink from 8:30-11:30
for 50¢ PLUS - Games
Prizes & Surprises
Fun For All

Sunday Afternoon Starting at
12 noon til 4:00 P.M. Smorgas-
bord Adults \$1.99 Children
Under 99¢
Chicken-Ham-BBQ-Ribs- Dressing
Potatos-Gravy-Baked Beans-As-
sorted Salads-Relishes

Closed Mondays, Facilities available for
Private Parties - Wedding Receptions -
Banquets Open Menu Every Night.

OPEN 5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

CLUB 72

LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF ELMWOOD, WISCONSIN ON HIGHWAY 72

WE WILL SEE YOU THERE

Hang by Your Mirror

Big Blue concludes season

by Todd Schmidt

The 1972-73 version of the Big Blue hockey team ended its season on a somewhat dismal note as they dropped their final three contests, to end the season with a rather disappointing 8-11-1 record. The season was a great success in a number of other areas, however, which must be recognized.

When analyzing the situation, one must realize that Stout is only completing the fifth year of serious competition, and the first year of indoor home games. The team built up a fantastic following in the school, evidenced by the fact that the stands were filled for every home game. The school radio station began to carry the home games live on the air; the broadcasts were so successful that plans are already in the offing to carry both home and away games, starting as early as next season.

Speaking of next season, some old familiar faces will be gone. Chuck Mortel, stalwart

of the Blue Devil defense will be gone; no more will radio listeners thrill to the sound of "goal by La---Chapelle", big Glen will be lost due to graduation also.

Gone too will be the likes of Tom McNamara, Bobby John Patnaude, Terry Watkins, and Bobby Schultze. There are others who will be lost to graduation also, and will be recognized next week in my "Time Out" column.

Jerry Oberbillig, the familiar voice of UW-Stout hockey, will be gone also. What it will mean is a large changeover of personnel, but consider the legacy that some of these men have left at Stout.

With the advent of the new ice palace at the fairgrounds, the hockey program has really flourished. It will be easier to get some of the more "blue chip" hockey players here now, with the greatly improved facility in which to play. Unfortunately, no one really knows how much work Tom Slupe and his noble charges really put into that arena.

It was not uncommon to see any one of the team members out working on the ice, cleaning up the debris in general, working with the kids in the youth hockey program, or reaching out a helping hand to any one that needed it. LaChapelle, Chuck Gerber, Terry Watkins, and Denny Carter all had youth hockey teams to coach, and it was a familiar sight to see Bobby John out there in a referee shirt officiating at the youngsters' games. One thing I could never figure out though; why couldn't B.J. get along better with the referees in some of the Big Blue's own games?

S-Club deserves much credit for the fine support given to the hockey program, as they cleaned the ice off between the periods, and sold concessions at the front door. It got mighty cold at that arena some nights, yet the majority of them never shirked their duty.

It is plain to see that the graduating seniors have left

somewhat of a legacy to the younger members of the team, and to the fans, coaches, and myself in particular. I think that whatever success the program attains in the future is due largely to the unselfish efforts made by the team and Coach Tom Slupe.

At any rate, the season is now over. The sheer excitement of a Big Blue game will not be felt until next year, but already I can hardly wait for the first drop of a puck, indicating the next chapter in Big Blue hockey history is about to unfold.

Unfortunately, the season did end on a somewhat depressing note, as St. Cloud turned back a valiant effort by Stout to win 4-3 last Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Superior trounced the Big Blue twice last weekend.

Glenn LaChapelle scored two goals against St. Cloud, but they were not enough to lead the team to victory. Doug Hubbard also tallied for Stout in the first period, in a losing cause. Terry Watkins, Chuck Gerber, and Paul Bourguignon picked up assists during the contest.

Goalie George Moldenhauer played a strong game in the nets for Stout, as he kicked out 39 shots. Two goalies for St. Cloud combined for 41 saves, quite a respectable total also.

Terry Watkins and Kellogg from St. Cloud received game misconduct penalties for a third period fight, a brawl that might have hurt Stout's chances in the game more than anything.

A weekend series at Superior was a rude end to several Blue Devil college hockey careers. The first game on Saturday was won by Superior 15-4, and the second was captured by the Yellow Jackets again, by a 9-6 score.

LaChapelle again led the Devils in scoring, with five goals in the series. He also racked up two assists for a seven point total. Tom McNamara also had a fine series, with two goals and four assists. Terry Watkins added to his point total with two goals and two assists, and Bobby Patnaude chipped in a goal and an assist for two points, a total matched by Chuck Gerber who had two assists.

Tracksters lose to E.C.

The woman's track team began its season last Friday traveling to an indoor meet with Eau Claire.

Mary Johnson finished a close second in the 50 yard hurdles with a time of 8.4 seconds. The winning time was 8.3 seconds. Patty Schwantes ran 6.9 seconds in the 50 yard dash, to also finish a close second behind the winning time of 6.8 seconds. Barb Schroeder, finished third in the 880 yard run; the final score posted Eau

Claire ahead 56-7.

According to Miss McKinley, track coach, "The future for the team looks bright as we do have many enthusiastic girls with the potential of becoming winners."

The team has two more home indoor meets. In conjunction with the men's invitational, March 10, women will compete against Stevens Point. March 19 they compete with Eau Claire and River Falls.

Women get it together

Women's basketball took a turn for the better as the team out scored and out-played Waukesha and Fond du Lac last weekend. "We finally got it together", commented Coach Zampach. The final scores were Stout 38, Waukesha 16. In Saturday's game Stout came out on top of Fond du Lac 36-18.

The team capitalized on many turnovers and some fine outside shooting. Excellent rebounding and a strong defense held Waukesha and Fond du Lac to low scores.

Statistics showed a total team effort as everyone saw action and played well. In the Waukesha game, high scorers were Marv Cave with 11 points,

and Pat Mundt with 10. Myk McArdle was tough on the boards with 11 rebounds. Saturday's game with Fond du Lac also found Mary Cave in the top scorer's position with 14 points. Assisting in rebounds was Beth Bodeen, snatching 14.

Hoping to finish off the season with a victory, the team plays a home game with St. Catherines College this Friday evening, starting at 8 p.m.

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Sunday, March 4

2:00 p.m.

\$2.00 entry fee

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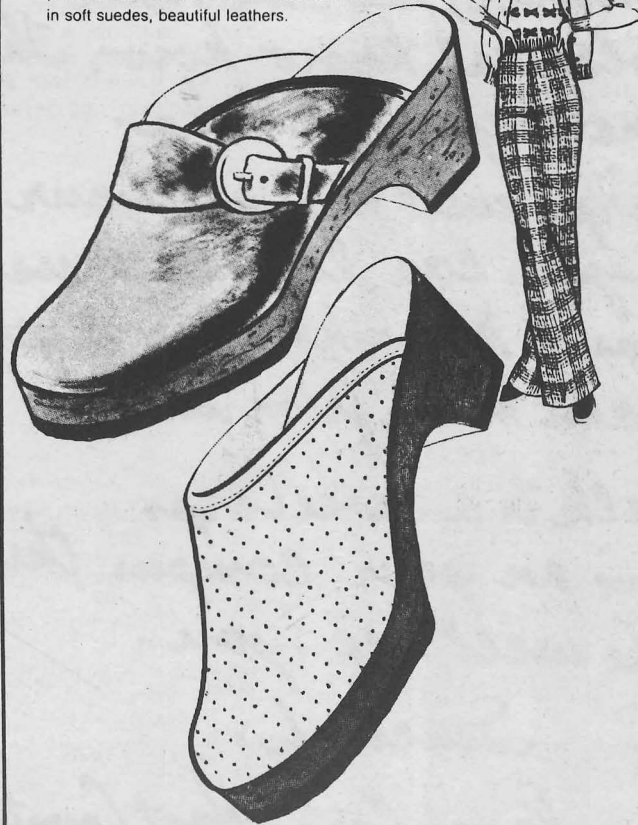
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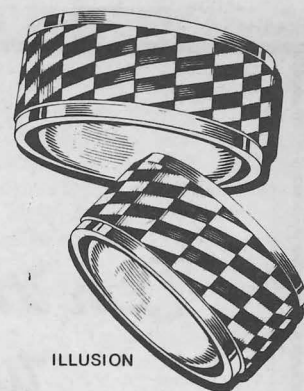
Leather refers to uppers

REGAL NOTES

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We need part-time help in this area for college men and women, evenings and Saturdays. Come to group interview at the Placement Center. Thursday March 8, 11:30, 1:30, 2:30 or 3:30.

mini versity

There will be a "Miniversity" parent meeting sponsored by the Parent Education Class from the UW-Stout. It will be held at the new Child and Family Study Center on March 6. Four classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. Teachers will be available for conferences and refreshments will be served from 8:50 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. If there are any questions, call Bonnie at 232-2105.

management

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its March 5 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Room. The agenda will include a reorganization of all committees.

foundry work

A large foundry in the St. Paul area is interested in employing several students this summer in a supervisory training program. Future expansion indicates the need for additional management personnel. They are interested in 2 or 3 Industrial Tech students who have at least finished their Sophomore year. If interested, contact the Field Experience Office for further details.

amon house

The Amon House, 908 Fifth Street, operated by the Hotel and Restaurant Catering classes, has some good looking meals for this week. Featured on Monday is Cod Baked in Sour Cream or Haddock A la Delmonico; on Tuesday, Chicken Cacciatore or Meat Patties Maddalena; on Wednesday, Viennese Risotto or Baked Cod; on Thursday, Mushroom Omelet or Chicken with Lemon; and on Friday BBQ'd Roast Pig or Polynesian Chicken with Vegetables.

Also included with each entree is an appetizer, soup, salad, vegetable, bread and dessert.

Dining begins at 5:30 p.m. each weekday. For reservations, phone 232-2335. Donation is \$2.25.

texts due

Third quarter tests are due Friday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. A \$1.00 fine will be charged on each text. The textbook service is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fourth quarter tests may be picked up starting Monday, March 12 at 8:30 a.m.

vienna study

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Department of Foreign Languages, will sponsor a Vienna Study Abroad Program for the third time during the 1973-74 academic year. Student from other state universities who have had at least one semester of university level German are also invited to apply.

For additional information please write to: Vienna Study Abroad Program, Department of Foreign Languages, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.

Classified Ads

for rent

Rooms in Old Same Place for summer and next year. Call Steve at 235-0773 after 5:30 p.m.

lost

A black wallet was lost in the Student Center area. If found please return to Ken Fitzsimons, 1103 Seventeenth Street 235-0349. A reward is offered.

wanted

Apartment or sleeping room for senior girl for fourth quarter. Call Judi at 235-3447.

3 or 4 students or a married couple to rent 5 bedroom house on Tainter Street for the summer. 1 1/2 miles from

Thursday, March 1, 1973

campus. Rent \$28 a month per person. Must supply references. Contact Bob or Bruce at 235-0400.

for sale

Used 21 inch RCA Color TV - \$150. 26" Boy's 3-speed English Racer - \$25. Garrard Lab - 95B turntable with walnut base, dustcover and shure cartridge. \$125. Contact Bob at 235-0400.

Ski equipment; lang boots, bindings and Yamaha skis - size 200's. Package price is \$120. Call 235-3044.

'65 Chev. Imp. S.S. 396 - Auto., dependable, \$325. Call 235-0859 after 5 p.m. and ask for Bob.

'65 Ply., 49,000. New battery, tires and muffler. Running in mint condition, \$399. Call Tom after 5 p.m. at 235-5003.

3 gold rings! Ideal for art metal student with mind to create. Call Tom at 235-5003.

10 x 53 Great Lakes Mobile Home with 6 x 8 shed, 2 bedrooms, unique interior. Call 235-9512 after 4 p.m.

Used 21 inch RCA Color TV, \$150; used 21 inch Philco color TV, \$150; used 25 inch Admiral color TV, \$200. All completely checked, and colors set. Call 235-0400 and ask for Bob Lund.

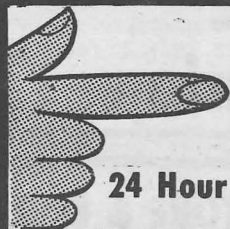
The Stoutonia — 12

ssa Continued from page 3 American Program Bureau. Seale, according to Siedlecki, also wanted \$500 additional to cover the costs of airline tickets and "traveling expenses". Siedlecki added that when Seale's agent talked to Seale and he (Seale) discovered that the agent did not have the money to forward to him prior to the speaking engagement, he cancelled out.

Vets Club representative Dick Sorrell noted that he, and various members of the Vets Club, felt that no action should be taken on issuing an apology unless the Black Awareness Group could prove, "over the next month or so" that their door "is, in fact open". Sorrell noted that on occasion he has been in the Black Culture Room and that he felt "uncomfortable" and "stared at". Greer replied that he, as a Black American often has the same feelings when he enters a room filled with "white people".

It was finally moved, seconded and approved that the University Student Senate go on record as officially, publicly, apologizing for the incident.

In parting, Greer noted that he was not asking for an apology from the SSA but rather from the people responsible for writing the original article.



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March 1

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Cropp re-elected president of SSA



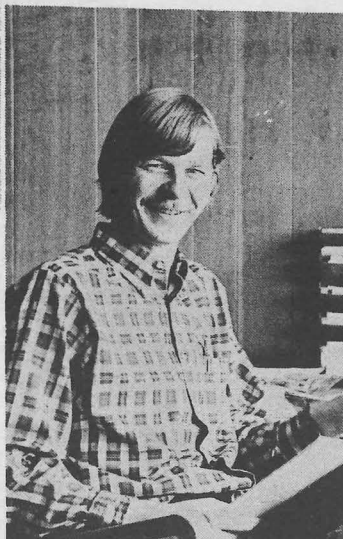
Tom Cropp
President

Vickie Gullickson
Vice President
of Financial Affairs



Jeff Dodge
Vice President
of Legislative Affairs

Pat O'Connor
Vice President
of Student Affairs



The SSA executive election last week had the largest voter turnout in the history of Stout student elections. The only exception is the ROTC referendum vote a few years ago which had a larger turnout.

The winners of the election are as follows: Tom Cropp, President, 39 percent of ballots; Jeff Dodge, Vice-President for Legislative Affairs, 48 percent; Pat O'Connor, Vice-President of Student Affairs, 55 percent; and Vickie Gullickson, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, 52 percent.

1,621 ballots were cast by the entire student body (or over 34 percent) and 37 ballots cast by the faculty, staff, and administrators. 1,658 total ballots were cast or approximately 30.2 percent of the university community. According to Jeff Dodge, co-chairman of the Elections committee the turnout was "good, but not excellent." Excellent was termed as at least 2,500 students voting.

Some reasons given for the large turnout are, the fact that it was a double election, for SSA and Winter Carnival Queen; better coverage by total media; pictures of candidates at polling places; and easier voter registration.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, March 8, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 23

Women's International Day to honor women's struggles

User fee proposed by Gov. Lucey indicates only 'classroom-education'

by Todd Schmidt

Governor Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin recently proposed a user fee for intramural sports, intercollegiate sports, and physical education and recreational units (field house gymnasiums, athletic fields, softball diamonds, tennis courts, swimming pools, etc.). There are many fallacies in Gov. Lucey's report that must be recognized before his proposal can be passed into law.

One problem with the proposal is the obvious failure to recognize the three divisions (intramurals, intercollegiate sports, phy. ed. and recreational units) as being educational units. Many activities within the groups are actual educational experiences, not comparable to "rock concerts or winter carnivals".

The goals of colleges should be to get more students involved, not to endanger existing programs that are popular and well-attended by levying a user fee. Educational costs to students are already too high, and the imposition of a user fee is in effect taxation. The families of all state students who have actually paid for facility are now being asked to pay another fee which will limit use of the facility.

In the age of falling college enrollments, the three programs mentioned help bring students to the campuses, and provide enjoyment for many while they attend school. Ninety-four percent of all institutions are offering programs in physical education for the general college student.

Education in the Classroom?

The "user fee" recommendation indicates that education can only take place in the classroom. That is illogical, considering that education today tends to move away from the stereotyped classroom setup.

Speaking of classrooms and learning, intercollegiate athletics, certain physical education activities, and certain intramural activities provide the student in physical education with an outlet for advanced study and learning. Schools promote excellence in other fields such as medicine and music; to take the promotion of excellence away from physical education, universities would be promoting mediocrity.

The State Board of Regents Executive Budget Policy best answers the question of user fees for intercollegiate athletics, physical education and recreation, and intramural sports. They state that "to require student fees to pay the share of debt service attributable to non-instructional use of existing facilities is simply not feasible."

What will a user fee do?

The user fee policy, which would require students and all others to pay everytime they wanted to use a facility, cannot attract the needed new student. It will not retain the current number of students in the universities, either with today's accent on education and recreation, there will be detrimental effects to the educational end product if the user fee is put into effect.

Today (March 8) is International Women's Day, a day of great historical significance to women, for it is on this day that the important role of women in the continuing fight for the justice and liberation of the working class is honored.

The day originated with a demonstration on March 8, 1908, when 30,000 workers, mostly women from the garment and textile industries, marched through the streets of New York focusing on women's rights and the fight against sweat shops and child labor, demanding a minimum wage, shorter hours and decent housing. March 8 was officially designated as International

Women's Day by the International Socialists' Congress in 1910 at the urging of Clara Zetkin, a communist and a leader of the women's movement in Germany.

The history of women's struggles in the U.S. can be dated as far back as 1734 when maidservants attempted to organize in the American colonies.

International Women's Day began primarily as a demonstration focusing on the needs of thousands of poor and working women. Since then, March 8 has been celebrated in many ways all over the world. Today, the struggle continues. In the U.S., women are fighting the enslaving welfare system;

they have been actively participating in the anti-war movement; they are actively participating in the United Farmworkers' struggle; they are striking for the right to organize in Farah plants; and they are organizing against programs of police repression in the black community, programs like STRESS in Detroit.

International Women's Day is a day to honor the tradition of the heroic struggles of women for justice and equality. We must learn from our history and continue to build a fighting unity between women and men in the struggle to end all exploitation and oppression.



Bud Blum of Stoutonia being pulled in a winter carnival race.
For more winter carnival, see page 8.

Even if you're headed nowhere, take your time in getting there. — Ron Jensen

The good, bad and ugly

THUMBS UP.....

— to the 34 percent who voted in the SSA executive election. It turned out to be the largest turnout ever. Now for you other 66 percent.....

— to the new summer school scheduling, it should be as profitable as a whole semester (credits wise).

— to the Home Economics department for realizing that the present program is indeed in need of revamping. You can get through four years without learning how to cook or sew, let alone how to teach them.

— to the new Chancellor's list which replaces the dean's list.

THUMBS DOWN.....

— to the User fee as proposed in Lucey's UW budget.

— to certain Greeks who only want praise and then gang up on a non-greek (referring to them as "GDI's") in an attempt to drive their point home but only to have it backfire and show they deserved criticism all along.

— to certain persons who are overcome with their power and need to look down on others.

— to deans of departments who's own degree has nothing to do with the major they are head of.

— to the red tape in order to graduate.

— to the school for making dorm residents pay for the mistake of too many dorms. Room and board keeps going up in an attempt to maintain these "mistakes."

Looking for 'communal type' folks

Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in printing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible.

I will be grateful if student,

graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire and/or to be interviewed. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,

Mae T. Sperber

26 West Ninth Street, 9E
New York, New York 10011

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. But names will be withheld upon permission of editor.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However the letter must not be libelous as determined by the editor. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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Student opposes treatment

Dear Editor:

Readers of the Stoutonia, my name is Carl Safford. I'm a black student here at Stout. I'm also the President of the Black Awareness Organization here on campus. I'm telling you these minor details so that I might drive home my point and give some insight and thought as to what is happening in the SSA — at least from this man's viewpoint.

I have heard that evil only prevails when good men stand by and do nothing about it. Tuesday night, Feb. 27, the SSA, after an hour or so of frustration and confusion, decided to make a formal apology to be given to the Black Awareness Organization.

I would like it to be noted that I refuse to accept the apology of SSA as the President of Black Awareness, and secondly as a black man, and

Archaic tradition is not frat's way

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the coverage which the Stoutonia has showed toward the Greeks. I agree with your comment that the Stoutonia does not owe the Greeks anything other than adequate coverage, as stated in last week's Stoutonia. I also agree with you about using the paper to recruit new people for their organization, however, here is a reason why. If one frat does anything other than right, all frats are put down because people assume if one frat does something, all frats do, which is definitely not the case.

As for the comments from the I.F.P.C. president, he does not speak for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and I am sure in this instance not all the frats agree with him either. I agree with your personal feelings if the word "some" or "few" would be added. I cannot speak for other frats, but for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity we do not follow your personal feelings. We do not hang onto archaic tradition, everything is done the way the majority of the members want. The only tradition which we have is our formal initiation ceremonies which were originated by our National Founders who were ministers at Richmond, Virginia. We have nothing to hide, we inform not only the active members and pledges about our activities but anybody who wants to know. If anything has happened that we deserved to be criticized for, we took it and put it to constructive use.

Earl R. McMahon
President, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Wisconsin Eta Chapter

last as an individual. Also, I would like to state that I do not recognize the SSA as a rational and just body of representatives of the student body here at Stout. As far as the welfare of the majority of students, and in particular, the native Americans, Chicanos, foreign students, and blacks here.

My reasons are as follows. Our representative, James Greer, asked only for an apology from the individuals of the Public Relations Committee, who were involved in that flyer incident of February 13 fame. He went up in front of the Senate Feb. 20 and again the 27. I happened to be present at the meeting of the 27 and what I saw was something that I happen to be fortunate enough to see, or else I would have been hesitant to believe it.

What I saw in the brief time I was there, was the president and the Public Relations Committee, with the exception of the innocent members, and the one member who stated that he was wrong show their prejudice and their unconcern for their fellow man and the organizations they govern. Tom Cropp took the fifth amendment in saying nothing to state that he might have been wrong or that he would apologize. He used his position of authority to more or less white-wash the issue and let the whole senate take the blame.

The Senate body had the

chance to make these few see their faults, but blew it. They seem to have given Tom and the committee a little pat on the hand and say go play senate again, but this time be a little more careful about what you say to these black people and to other organizations.

The evil is the unconcerned, prejudiced judgement and actions of Tom Cropp and the Public Relations Committee. The senate body did nothing to make those few individuals think about the errors they made. It was wrong for the whole senate to take the blame. It was wrong for one person to use his power to cover up his mistakes. What it is, is some people are just too little to say on a person to person basis I made a mistake.

Finally I shall state that I hate to be cast aside as an unimportant object, I hate to be ignored and to be looked upon as a pest or thorn in the SSA's side. But all this is just lack of respect, if nothing else. The SSA has shown me where I stand and also a few other organizations.

So in return, I to you Tom (if he is elected or not) and the senate, say don't cross my path again for I shall be a harder object to be ignored, and worse yet, to get around.

Unrespectfully yours,

Carl Lewis Safford,
Pres. B.A.O.

Quotes are 'farmyard toilet terms'?

Dear Editor:

Regarding your agreement with the SSA on their formal motion of "strong disapproval and disgust" over two recent ice carvings, it would appear that you are caught in a game of hypocrisy. Your condemnation of the two fraternities may very well be justified under the circumstances, but in an article in the same issue by reporter Pat O'Connor his quotations from a recent SSA meeting appear to make your position and SSA's position rather precarious.

In his article reporter

Student questions
energies of media

Dear Editor:

The amount of fuss and feathers created by two snow carvings is absolutely incredible. The over-reaction to the carvings certainly does not speak any better for the interests (pre-occupations?) and mentality of the supposedly-shocked than the carvings themselves might for the "taste" of those who created them. There must be (hopefully) more important matters to occupy the energies of persons in official positions (SSA, etc.) and the space of the newspapers. Some comment on the carvings may be in order, but it doesn't deserve to be made to sound like an earth-shocking event.

Jeff DeBruin
Senior

SSA apologizes

The University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association extends a sincere apology to all individuals who were offended by the article entitled "Cop Out on Bobby Seale" in the February 14 issue of "What's Happening."

STOUTONIA

SSA supports student responsibility

by Pat O'Connor

The University Student Senate went on record Tuesday night as supporting the "student responsibility" section included in the proposed Merger Implementation bill. The bill will be considered this weekend by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Tom Shafer, senator-at-large, in making the initial proposal noted that the United Council also has gone on record as supporting the "student responsibility" section.

Shafer explained briefly that the section in question places more responsibility on the student in "the formulation of their lives". It was noted that University of Wisconsin System President John Weaver is opposed to the section.

Shafer is optimistic that the proposed Merger Implementation Bill will be passed on by the regents to the

state legislature in its present form. He added that this does not preclude the necessity for active student interest in the proposed bill.

In other senate business, the IRHC withdrew their request for \$700 to act as a cushion for planned IRHC Week activities.

The SSA's Finance Committee reported that the SSA's constitution is still in the process of being worked on. No completion date was mentioned.

Replacement of the ditto and mimeograph machines located in the SSA office was considered. \$1,150 was allotted to replace the machines.

On the subject of task forces, Russ Birkholz was appointed to the task force dealing with faculty tenure and Chuck Jonas, Steve Eker and Frank Schneider were appointed to the task force dealing with the future of Eichelberger Hall.

Prevention is short-circuit for abortion

by Onlooker

In the teapot tempest that has resulted from the Supreme Court decision, by a split vote, to make anti-abortion laws unconstitutional, the issue of pre-conception birth control has been largely drowned in the verbiage of pro- and anti-abortion forces. At this point, it seems that all those we have been raised to believe are the most knowledgeable, will once again demonstrate their inability to agree on anything.

Having been thus left to formulate my own philosophy, the situation is disappointing to this writer, as it seems that pre-conception control measures, particularly "The Pill", are not getting a fair hearing.

It is easy to believe that conception prevention is the most humane of birth control measures for those who can use them. Certainly, if there is no conception, whatever was to be conceived will never have even the rudimentary consciousness to be tormented by

the realization that it is being destroyed, and the bearers of it will never be forced to ponder, if they are of the backward-looking nature, over what "it" would have turned out to be.

There seem to be two types of persons who do not wish to accept this "easy way." The first is the town gossip. With his/her penchant for setting upon the moral aspects of the parents, usually young girls, of unwanted or one-parented children, the gossip probably fears the pill or other pre-conception control devices more than anyone else. Whatever their rationale, their fear is probably that, if they cannot verbally punish the "immoral", the entire harpy populations of some towns and cities will probably die of inactivity of the gums, so healthily beating up to now.

The second type includes the followers of the Pope. The Pope, who doesn't have to worry about getting re-elected, has been outspokenly against either abortion or the Pill, and in favor of the rhythm method, what Paul Ehrlich termed

"Vatican roulette." The Vatican's grounds for opposing use of the Pill is that it "destroys the potential for birth." In full respect for the religious convictions of others, we must note that the function of the "Pill" is to deny the ovum opportunity for fertilization.

Proceeding logically from there, we realize that any female who does not seek union with a male is denying the ovum opportunity for fertilization, and she is destroying the potential for birth. Similarly, any male who refuses to grant union with a female at that time has "destroyed the potential for birth." The celibacy rule of nuns and priests, in focus, has undoubtedly destroyed millions of "potentials for birth" since it was instituted.

A rectification of this inconsistency would undoubtedly require a change in Papal policy on celibacy or on the Pill. The latter would be a favorable event in the continuing campaign against overpopulation.

A young view of Washington



Consciences salved Wounds opened

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON — Even as the first American prisoners of war landed on home ground, the Nixon administration announced plans to save \$160 million by cutting benefits for amputees and other disabled Vietnam veterans.

Within hours after the Veterans Administration announced its intention to cut, by as much as 60 percent, the benefits for 200,000 physically disabled Vietnam soldiers, two of the country's major veterans organizations virtually declared war on the President. Congress, led by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, was also prepared for battle.

Faced with the threat of a new war at home, President Nixon quickly ordered the VA to abandon its plan, and at least one top official of that agency, Olney B. Owens, chief of the benefits division, was axed in the process.

Hartke was equally quick to commend the White House for the reversal, and added, "I don't think the President knew about it (the VA plan)."

Whether he did or not may prove moot in the long run. Months ago I wrote (in a column entitled "Vietnam: It Could Happen Again") that when the United States finally did extricate itself from Indochina, the first order of business would be to cleanse the national conscience, and that the quickest way to cleanse likely would be to forget. Continued on page 15

Enrollment drops 3.4%

The current second semester enrollment at Stout is down from 4903 students of semester II, 1971-1972 to 4735 students in the current semester. This represents a decline of 3.4 percent.

According to figures released by Glen Schuknecht, registrar, the percentage of non-resident students also continued to decline from 19.5 percent to 18.3 percent during this same period. Even with the decline, Stout continues to have one of the highest non-resident attendance in the university system.

Of the students attending this semester, the average number of credits carried by undergraduates has increased slightly. The freshman credit average is 16.19, with 16.66 credits for sophomores, Juniors 17.11 and seniors have an average of 15.92 credits.

The number of Vocational Rehabilitation majors has nearly doubled within the last year. Enrollment in the Home Economics Education program remains about the same. However the number of liberal studies majors has declined by approximately 60 students. The school of Industry and Technology also has fewer majors at this time, this year when compared to second semester of last year.

The ratio of women to men enrolled second semester is nearly even with 2011 women to 2724 men. The trend of education majors has seemed to reverse itself. As of this semester there are 2400 non-education majors compared to 1926 education majors.

The number of students undecided about their majors is about the same as last year.

Backstage

by Gary Wick

UFW union pleads for support

Workers, representing the United Farm Workers' union have come to Wisconsin in hopes to launch a successful boycott against the Buttes Gas & Oil Company and non-union lettuce. Wisconsin consumes 25 percent of all U.S. brandy which amounts to about 1,200,000 cases yearly. Realizing this, the UFW is asking Wisconsinites to help them in their non-violent struggle to be recognized as a union. Such recognition is every worker's right. Press coverage of the boycott, which began August 28, 1972, has been slighted. So, the UFW themselves are asking Wisconsinites to be aware of the union's unsuccessful attempts in getting the Buttes owned vineyard to renegotiate their old contract. Beverages asked to be boycotted are Guild products including Old San Francisco, St. Mark, V. S. Perrott, Celebration, Citation and Rome brandy labels.

All iceberg lettuce from Arizona and California are asked to be boycotted unless they carry the UFW label. The lettuce boycott has been conducted for more than a year and has been openly supported by various religious, political and labor organizations. These are just a few of the various bodies that have endorsed the lettuce boycott: The Wisconsin Catholic Conference, National Association of Laity, Arizona Federation of Temple Youth, Church Women United, Cardinals O'Boyle and Cooke, John Schmidt, President of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, General Board National Council of churches, Governor Lucey, George McGovern, and Ted Kennedy.

Sexes Are Unequal

The Nevada state Senate voted 16 to 4 against ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. Senator Helen Herr, (D-Las Vegas) who led the battle against ratification somehow feels that the Equal Rights Amendment is an attack against the family structure as a unit. Says Helen, "We are not created equal. God made us different. Unfortunately, the Women's Movement will have to push harder for recognition as an equal citizen in a state that has already considered legalizing prostitution.

National focus

New Pentagon Papers evidence

In the Pentagon Papers trial last Tuesday, defense witness Samuel Adams presented new evidence showing that the revealing of the Pentagon Papers couldn't have helped the enemy. Adams, a CIA analyst, said that the U.S. intentionally underestimated enemy strength figures to alter the American public's opinion of the war, and that these "government lies" could not have aided the enemy.

Numeiry to sentence guerrillas

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry stated Tuesday that he will not be liberal with the eight Black September guerrillas that murdered three American Diplomats at the Saudi Arabian embassy. President Numeiry called it "an intolerable crime," and one official told U.S. diplomats Monday that, "they will be executed."

Florida forfeits

Nine tons of marijuana were confiscated in Northern Florida. The \$4½ million haul was considered the largest ever.

Israel offers grievance pay

Israel reported Tuesday that it will issue \$30,000 in grievance pay to each family of those killed in the crash of an airliner shot down by Israel last week.

Pearl S. Buck dies

Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner Pearl S. Buck died Tuesday at the age of 80. Miss Buck, best known for her writings on China, had been in failing health in the past year, having been hospitalized twice for extended periods.



Retired to audit classes

"Having you in our classes will be of value to our students as well as to you," UW-Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson told a local meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Monday.

Speaking at the gathering of about 100 persons, Swanson outlined recently approved Board of Regents policy, which permits persons over 65 to audit university classes free of charge.

The history of Stout makes such a program a natural part of the university, Swanson pointed out. He explained that Stout was founded as a service to the citizens of Menomonie. "The services became so important and valuable that we became a national institution in the process," he stated. "But we don't want to lose sight of the local involvement."

Swanson said that having retired persons audit classes will act as a stimulus for other students. "We think you have a lot of experiences which would be of value to our students," he said.

He also pointed out that auditors would not be required to take tests or do reading assignments.

Don Osegard, director of Admissions at Stout, told the group that simplified registration procedures have been established to expedite the new service to senior citizens. He displayed a special

registration card which requires information such as name, address, social security number, course number and the signature of individual instructors, who must approve having the auditors in their classes.

He said that additional cards and information may be picked up in room 110 of the Administration building at Stout, or will be mailed on request. Interested persons can call 232-1231 for more information, Osegard said.

U.C. supports proposed work study program

The United Council of UW Student Governments announced their support for the proposed state work-study program.

Rod Nilsestuen, President of the United Council, said, "in view of the drastic cutback in Federal support for the work-study program, we feel that it is necessary for the state to guarantee the continuation of this vital source of student financial aid. The importance of this program is that it allows students to perform essential tasks for wages rather than to award them grants or subsidies."

The program was originally included in the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) budget request, but was deleted by Governor Lucey because increased federal aid for this program was expected. In view of the cutbacks in the federal program approximately 5,800 Wisconsin students will be left jobless in the next year.

Nilsestuen said that these students have expressed disappointment at the possibility that they may have to borrow funds to make up for wages they would have earned.

Library open house theme "Media Magic"

March 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. has been the date selected for open house at the John Pierce library.

The theme of the event "Media Magic", was chosen to encompass the many services available at the library. Numerous displays will be found on all three floors of the library with accent on the new video cassette players, transparencies, 16mm films, new paperbacks and books.

Displays tentatively scheduled, will try to cover the varied interests of students. In keeping with the plan of "something for everyone", Joe Jax, Director of Media Retrieval Services, and Helen Cox, chairman of the event have been working with library personnel and faculty on displays such as "How to get a job." This display, put together by Brooke Anson takes shape

in the form of a kit containing "How to prepare for an interview", and "Writing a resume".

A film on Venereal Disease will be presented by Mrs. Esler, head acquisitions librarian. "Career Education or Vocational Rehabilitation", and "Model cars or the Wankel Engine" displays will be set up by Jax.

Under the theme of "Early Presidents of Stout" old costumes from Tainter Museum will be modeled in connection with Stout's apparel department.

A telecopier demonstration is being planned by Sharon Wieners, public service librarian.

Students are encouraged to participate in adding to, or arranging their own displays.

Coffee and punch will be served.



Stout introduces mod schedule

With first quarter over this week, it is time to begin thinking about summer school. A mod summer schedule is now in the planning stages to be tried for the first time this summer. Such a program will allow for a variety of short two, three, and four week courses as well as longer classes offered the entire summer school

Continued from page 11

The meeting was held in room 111-112 in the Commons. The club officials believe that the discussion was very beneficial to all who were present, for they feel that the meeting gave students a chance to air their opinions on the matter of industrial education curriculum.

The Club also has as its main objectives participation in professional organizations. It participated in WIEA Conference held in Milwaukee, Wisc. in November of 1972. At this conference new machinery was displayed and the participating members had a chance to observe these new machines. They were also given the privilege to buy any number of books on display at the conference at special prices.

Stout's Industrial Education Club is represented in the Wisconsin Industrial Education Association, and has one vote as a member. Exercising their voting right enables the members at Stout to decide on matters pertaining to industrial education.

The Club's past record looks splendid, and its future is bright. It will be even brighter if all or at least most of the Industrial Education Majors become members. The membership cost is \$5 annually, or \$1.25 per quarter.

length.

The authorization of such a program is in recognition that the University is "Serving two populations" during the summer session. 45 percent of those attending are regular academic students. The other 55 percent are graduates now working in the field.

On a national scale in the field of education, 41 percent of the teachers have two months or less to gain educational experiences. The noneducation major may also find it hard to take an entire summer off. However both groups may find the opportunity to take a short leave for a two, three, or four week course.

The general summer session is June 4th to August 10. Students will again be allowed to take up to 10 credit hours during this time. Pre-session is

being held prior to the summer school session.

The new scheduling also allows students who previously thought they would be employed for the entire summer to take courses. Normally they would have no chance to continue with their schooling until first semester resumed.

Students within 12 hours of graduation can also benefit from the mod summer schedule by applying for the split program. For those unfamiliar with the program, it allows students within a small margin of graduating to begin work in graduate studies at the same time.

On campus registration will take place sometime in April. Those living off campus may mail their registration to John Van Osdale, Director of Summer Session.

FREE FLICKS Presents

The Owl and the Pussycat

Sunday, March 11 — Harvey Hall Auditorium

6:30 & 8:30

CinemaScope & Color

Co-starring with Barbra Streisand is George Segal as the struggling, inhibited writer who manages to get involved romantically with a zany would-be actress, part-time prostitute who claims she's not promiscuous!

Get Ready for the Biggest

BUSH BASH Ever

First Weekend of May

The Pawn

presents

TOM TANNER

March 9-10

Two Shows Nightly

8:15 & 9:30

TONGUE

Thursday (Tonight)

March 8

at

PINE POINT

Catering class offers restaurant experience: The Amon House

by Susie King

Experience can be life's greatest teacher. Yet, not many courses offer the experience that the Catering Course at Stout does. Mr. Ron Usiewicz and his assistant Tom Bloom supervise the catering classes that manage the Amon House — Restaurant and Laboratory.

Most students enrolled in the catering course are juniors of the Hotel and Restaurant Major. Each section of the three credit course meets one day a week from 2:30 p.m. until approximately 8 p.m. Each student assumes a different position every week and experiences all phases of the restaurant operation. During the thirteen weeks that the Amon House is open each semester, every student will have been the manager, chef, assistant chef, sales representative, host or hostess, pastry and dessert chef, salad chef, vegetable chef, waiter, sanitation engineer (dish-washer), and utility person. From the manager on down to the dishwasher, the students are involved in the pressures and excitement of operating a restaurant.

The catering students are encouraged to be creative when compiling menus. Quality foods, French and Russian table service, and the importance of eye-appeal are stressed throughout the course. Everything must be as perfect as it will have to be in the restaurant field. All of the dinners prepared at the Amon House are made entirely from scratch; no convenience foods can be used.

Another interesting facet of the catering class is the

IRHC offers suggestions for food service

Quality in the food served to students was the general theme aired by representatives at the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) meeting Monday night. Concern was expressed that more meat and less filler such as soybeans be used. A possible monetary solution suggested was to cut back on the variety and number of desserts served. In the future, Paul Goede, food service director is expected to be asked to appear before the group to speak on food prices and answer questions.

It was mentioned that a motion was made in last weeks SSA meeting that the Senate will indirectly support IRHC Week by approving a \$700 appropriation to be used as a cushion. However the money is not to be used by IRHC if they can raise the necessary money for IRHC week from the sale of buttons to students.

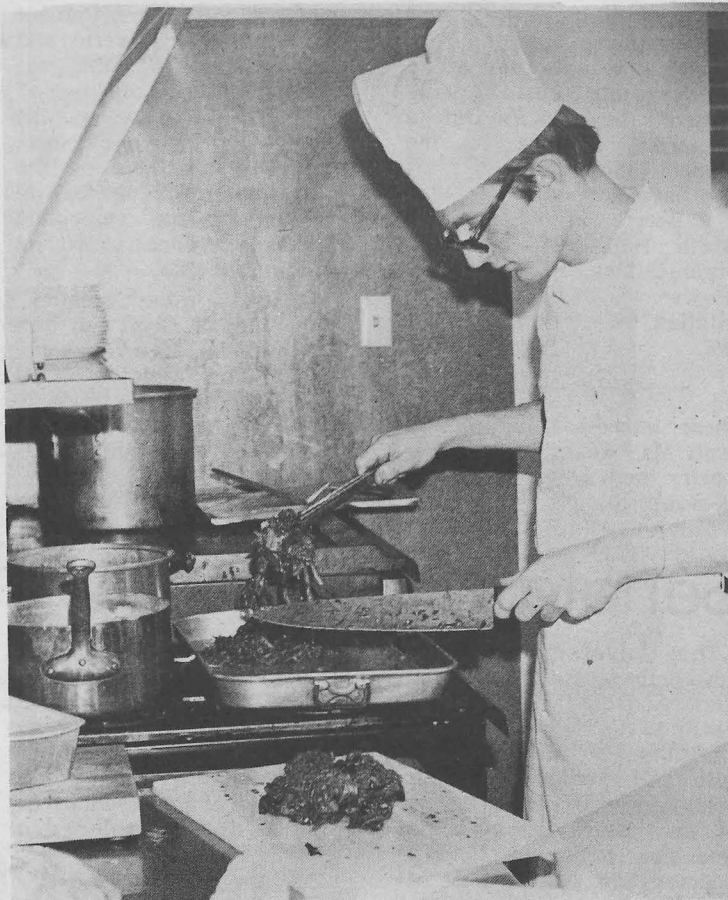
A motion was passed Monday night that the body of IRHC accept changes which would reduce the number of officers to four from the original five. This along with the rest of the constitution went before the Senate Tuesday night for approval.

MEN — WOMEN

WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER!
No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049 - JG, Port Angeles WA 98362.

grading procedure. The students are evaluated and graded by their peers; the manager for the evening. The manager is then graded by the instructor, Mr. Usiewicz, on the quality of his menu, promptness of the dinner, number of people attending, his ability to stay within the food cost budget, and others.

Not enough can be said for the Amon House — the imaginative themes, the fine menus, and the quality service. Get away from the drudgery of eating at the Commons or the apartment and visit the Amon House. Support the students enrolled in the catering course and do yourself a favor.



Jim Jacobus preparing Arabian vegetables as part of the Amon House experience.

Reciprocity applications available

Applications for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Reciprocity Agreement are available at the Financial Aids Office. Applications have been mailed to Minnesota residents presently enrolled on campus, but if you have not received one, please stop in the Financial Aid Office to obtain one. If you know of any Minnesota residents interested in coming to Stout, you may obtain an application form to send to them. Applications must be received at the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, 550 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101, before April 1, 1973. Any applications received after that date will not be considered.

Students presently on the

program must reapply in order to receive it again next year.

The following criteria has been established by the two states for selecting recipients for 1973-74:

1. Continuing students who received the waiver in 1972-73 will be eligible for automatic renewal (application must be filed) as long as they retain full-time status (12 credits and above).
2. If a given campus has remaining waivers to be awarded, they shall be allocated to remaining eligible applicants on a lottery basis with the lottery applied among seniors first, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen last.

FLAME LOUNGE

presents

Larry Heagle

Friday & Saturday

March 9-10



Pre-registration for Fall Semester. Fall schedules for registration will be available April 24. Pre-registration for the fall semester will be held during the evening of May 1 and during the day of May 2. Classes will be cancelled during May 2.

Summer Session. Summer session schedules will be available March 15. Courses will be offered on a one, two, three, four, five and eight week basis. Pre-registration for summer school will be April 11 for students.

Summer Session Not at Stout. Planning to attend a different college for summer session?

Some students wish to take courses at other colleges for transfer to Stout. In order to assure the transfer, the student should do the following:

1. Check the catalog for requirements for graduation. The minimum residence requirement is 32 semester hours and 64 grade points to be earned in at least 36 weeks of attendance residence at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.
2. Secure a catalog and identify the course you wish to take. Pick up the form for Transferred Credits in the

The Stoutonia — 5

Admissions Office and fill it out. Return it to the Assistant Director of Admissions, Mr. Richard Lowry, for approval. Approval should be received before attending the summer session at a different school to insure that courses will transfer back to Stout as you have intended.

Faculty Advisor. It is important for every student to meet with their advisor and plan their classes and 4-year program. Every year 1 percent of the seniors find that they are unable to graduate because of missing credits. This could have been avoided had they met with their advisors regularly.

Dropping and Adding. Adding of fourth quarter classes will take place March 12-16 in Administration Building at the Student services windows.

May 1 is the last day to drop semester classes and any fourth quarter classes.

Mini-Session. A mini-session will be held in May. A list of classes and the dates will be announced shortly.

Important Dates to Remember: March 12 — Beginning of fourth quarter. April 14-24 — Spring Vacation. April 30 — Chancellors Inauguration. May 16 — Last day of classes. May 1 — Last day to drop semester classes and fourth quarter classes.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Buckhorn..\$1.49 12 pack

Bartons Blended Whiskey..\$3.99 Qt.

Imported Rose' Wine..\$1.59 SAVE 40c

L-Mart Liquor 235-3935

Mon. - Sat. 9:00-9:00

Sunday 12:00-5:00

Go Gambles

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UMOC Contest

Organization

Yes, we will be entering UMOC

Sorry, we cannot make it this year

Person in charge and phone

Are you ugly?

Are you ugly? Are you sponsored by an organization, floor or other group who wants to get publicity, have fun and add to a worthy cause? If so, you might be the one to take home the traveling trophy for being the "Ugliest Man" or Ugliest Queen on Campus."

The Ugly Man on Campus Contest is sponsored, during Parent's weekend, by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. Your picture receives votes with pennies that go to the Scholarship Fund. Your organization gets the traveling trophy.

The UMOC Contest will begin Monday, March 26 with the voting booth in the Union. The trophy, on display in the Union, will be awarded at the parent's weekend dance on Saturday, March 31. Chancellor Swanson will make both the trophy and Scholarship Fund presentations.

Each organization should make their own arrangements for making-up and photographing their candidate. Two 5 x 7 black and white glossy prints must be submitted to the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity mailbox (in the Student Union) by March 23. If you have any questions, contact Bernie Hurley, room 450 North Hall, ext. 2186. All organizations are required to answer to their UMOC invitation, whether they enter or not.

those interested may speak with Ms. Wakoski about her poetry and about poetry in general.

Noted poetess to give reading at Stout

Diane Wakoski, nationally acclaimed poet, will give a reading from her own work at Stout on Thursday, March 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Applied Arts Rm. 210 sponsored by the Speakers' Forum Committee. Ms. Wakoski was born in California in 1937 and attended the University of California, Berkeley. Since then she has worked as a bookstore clerk and has taught in junior high school as well as the New School for Social Research in New York City. She presently resides in New York City.

Ms. Wakoski has published more than a dozen books of

poetry including *Inside the Blood Factory* and *The Magellanic Clouds* (both available in the Pierce Library). Her poetry has appeared in numerous poetry magazines. She has also given readings at colleges throughout the country including a reading to an enthusiastic packed auditorium at UW-River Falls two years ago. Those who have heard her enjoy the casual, personal tone of her readings.

The reading is free and open to the public. Following the reading there will be an informal gathering at which

Senator Dole to speak

The University Speakers Forum presents U.S. Senator Robert Dole (Republican National Committee Chairman, Jan. 1971-Jan. 1973) who will be speaking in the fieldhouse on March 8 at 8 p.m. In his speech he will be defending many of Nixon's Policies. Sen. Robert Dole of

Student shows his lauded film

Why do more than five million Americans, as the Gallup Poll indicates, want to move to Australia? Is it the vitality of a frontier country combined with the excitement of vast mineral discoveries and the promise of an unprecedented economic boom? Within the past three months there have been two spectacular revaluations of the Australian dollar on the international scene, coinciding with trade surpluses exceeding 500 million dollars.

"Australia in the Seventies" is the title of Geoff Saville's presentation, the award winning film from the recent San Francisco Film Festival can be seen Tuesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Applied Arts



GEOFF SAVILLE

Theater. The film uses contemporary film techniques to present information about Australia today.

Geoff, a graduate student from Sydney, Australia, is currently enrolled in the Education Specialist Program.

Mentally and Physically Handicapped and introduced legislation to create a National Resource Information Center for the handicapped. He sponsored an appeal for International Justice for the prisoners of war and the missing in action in Vietnam, a Welcome Home for Prisoners Resolution, and has proposed several measures to assist the wives and families of prisoners and MIA's. Dole also introduced a resolution to investigate the origin of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam; a bill which repealed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution; and Draft reform legislation.

Dole was an original sponsor of Revenue Sharing, the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the 18-year-old vote, the conquest of Cancer Act, and the Health Manpower Assistance Act. Sen. Dole was appointed by the Vice President as a member of the U.S. Commission for the United Nations Educational Scientific, and Cultural Organization for the year ending 1972.

Sen. Dole has much to share with each of us, so remember to keep the evening of March 8 free, and be prepared for a very enlightening experience.

His legislative interests in the Senate include the following: Member, Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, Committee on Finance, Select Committee on Small Business, Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. While serving as the ranking Republican on the Public Works Disaster Relief Committee, he was instrumental in reworking the nation's Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee which drafted the Clean Water Act and the National Environmental Noise Control Act. Dole is also an active worker for small business and minority business efforts.

In the area of the handicapped, Dole proposed the Presidential Task Force on

Paul Bell: Occult and the Answer

On Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center, Paul Bell will speak of his unusual past experiences. Bell will be accompanied by a rock band called the "Praise" from Minneapolis, same time, same place.

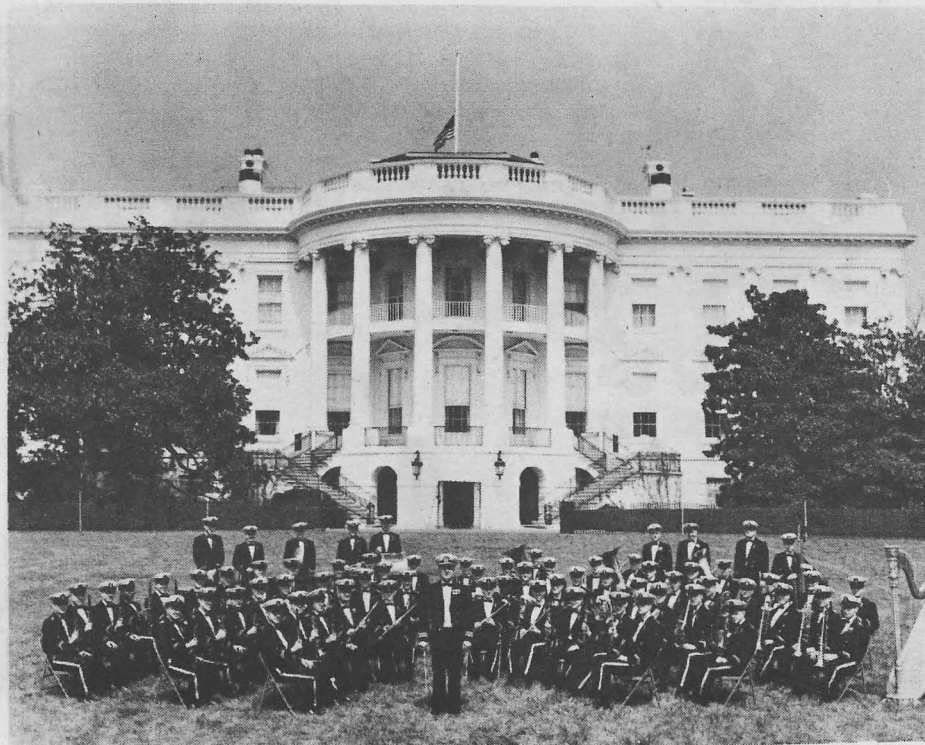
Said Bell "I was driving down the road late one night heading for Mexico to score some grass when the Lord Jesus Christ took over my life." He went from a small Bible college to the hippie life, five years of drug usage, living underground, from New York to California. He even lived with a witch for several months to see if she could teach him ways to find happiness. "I tried everything I could to fill the void in my life, but nothing worked." That's what Paul Bell's life was like before.

Today Paul is devoting his whole life to telling and teaching the power of Jesus Christ. "I know what the other side is like." The Bible tells us that the Spirit which GOD has given us is mightier than the one in the world, but why isn't the Christian experiencing the abundant life which Jesus promised? Reverend Bell believes that being a Christian is an experience no one can afford to miss.

"After experiencing everything that I could possibly find to fit into my life, or 'living life to its fullest,' as the saying goes, I found only an emptiness that I thought could never be filled. Then Jesus Christ filled me completely with a peacefulness that I never knew existed. He has never left me and He never will."



US Navy Band to perform



The United States Navy Band will hold two performances here Thursday, March 29, according to Lynn Pritchard, head of the music

department here.

The performances, scheduled at the Fieldhouse, are being held in conjunction with the band's current tour to

49 different cities throughout the United States.

A matinee performance will take place at 1:30 and an evening performance will be held at 8. Admission for the

Continued on page 15

High school art

An exhibition of art work by high school students from throughout Wisconsin and nearby areas of Minnesota will be displayed at UW-Stout's Art Center Gallery March 10 through April 6.

Some 70 schools are expected to participate in the display which will include a wide range of work such as painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, weaving, crafts and photography.

March 10 and 11, are the official opening reception dates. From 1 to 4 p.m. on both of these days, student participants will be on hand, along with their parents and teachers. The public is invited to attend the reception.

According to the Stout Art Department, sponsors of the event, the purpose of the display is to acquaint potential

students and parents with art facilities and courses available at the university. It will also enable high school art departments throughout the area to organize field trips to the exhibition.

Selection of the actual work to be displayed will be made by three well-known area art educators. They are R. M. Paul, art consultant for the Minnesota Department of Education; Earl Collins, state supervisor of art for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction; and Kent Anderson, art supervisor for the Milwaukee Public Schools. Each participating high school will have at least three pieces displayed.

Additional information on the display can be obtained by calling the Stout Art Department at 232-1141.

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

NEW RELEASES FROM A&M
"SONNY & BROWNIE" — Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee

country or "folk" blues harp, and Brownie McGhee combine talents to come up with one helluva blues album.

Terry and McGhee are aided by musicians such as Arlo Guthrie, John Hammond, who was one of the first whites to be bitten by the blues bug, violinist Sugarcane Harris, and one of the oldest British blues stars John Mayall. Clydie King and Vanetta Fields lend a hand with the background vocals. Cuts to be listened to include "You Bring Out The Boogie In Me," "On The Road Again," and Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready."

"LESS THAN THE SONG" — Hoyt Axton

"Less Than The Song" is a nice bit of music for those of you who are into mellow "acoustic" music. Hoyt Axton composed all but two of the 12 selections. Axton sounds a lot like Mac Davis, both vocally and in his writing style. "Mary Makes Magic," an Axton tune and Guthrie's "Days Are Short" are two cuts that the listener should especially enjoy.

"STEALERS WHEEL" — Stealers Wheel

Joe Egan, Gerry Rafferty, Paul Pilnick, Tony Williams and Rod Coombes are Stealers Wheel. The majority of the 10 tunes are thin, with the exception of "I Get By," "Jos'e," and "Late Again". The vocals on "Late Again" remind me of

the early Beatles. Joe Egan's keyboards on side two are the high point of "Stealers Wheel".

CONCERT REVIEW

Sunday night the fieldhouse was filled with the sounds of soloist Pat Ireland and a RCA recording group, Gypsy. Ireland presented a variety of tunes that dealt with his past experiences. "Cocaine" brought a few cheers, while two country songs left the audience in their seats. In between songs, Ireland chatted with the audience, telling of his experiences that ranged from playing for the Hells Angels to eating at the Air Force Academy. Ireland's only downfall was that he didn't fit in with the average conservative Stout student. I enjoyed his performance very much, but from the comments I heard, many didn't.

Before Sunday I hadn't heard of Gypsy so I wasn't sure what to expect. Gypsy consists of Enrico Rosenboom on rhythm guitar, James Johnson handled the lead guitar, James Walsh on keyboard, drummer Bill Lordan, and bassist Randy Cates.

Gypsy played a bit too loud for the Stout audience, nevertheless, Enrico's lead vocals were excellent. I enjoy organ music, but for some reason Walsh never turned his volume up. Lordan's drumming was in tune with the rest of Gypsy — loud. The bass and rhythm guitar were fair. Johnson's lead guitar was excellent throughout the entire concert, and was especially

sports to read about a team that just went out and played for the fun of it.

As was mentioned, one of the features of the book is a chronological history of the game as Mr. Angell sees it. Many of the stories are indeed interesting and unique, but then again many are not.

Several parts of the book that dragged on dealt with spring training, overly-long accounts of games that I am sure no one really cares about anymore, and a story about the 1967 season and the Boston Red Sox that really didn't make any sense.

One thing that you might notice is the relatively small and piddling criticisms that I have made about this book. This shows that on the whole I was entertained quite sufficiently by it. Although there are some statistics, etc., that would be hard for anyone except a hard-core baseball lover to get through, the book as a whole is easy reading.

The book was called by George Plimpton, "Quite simply the best book on baseball I've ever read." I don't think I will go that far, but I will say that it was quite entertaining for me.

This book, published by the Popular Library of New York can be purchased at Ben Franklin. The cost is \$1.50.

Metronome

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

7:30 p.m. FOB Stunt Nite (H.H. Aud.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7:30 p.m. FOB Stunt Nite (H.H. Aud.)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Chuck Groene & Jim Ash

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass
7:30 p.m. FOB Stunt Nite (H.H. Aud.)
8 p.m. Married students sleigh ride
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Chuck Groene & Jim Ash

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's)
Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Free Flicks showing of "The Owl and the Pussycat"

MONDAY, MARCH 12 — FOURTH QUARTER BEGINS

5:30 p.m. IRHC meeting
7 p.m. UAA meeting
7 p.m. Nutrition and Food Assoc. meeting (East Central Ballroom)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Paul Carney

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

6 p.m. Cope meeting (Snackbar)
7 p.m. Alfresco meeting (Ballroom)
7 p.m. SSA meeting (Ballroom)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Paul Carney

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

5:30 p.m. Food Service meeting (South line of Commons)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Pawn presents Paul Carney

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Open Campus Green tea sponsored by H.E.A. (Fireside Lounge)
8 p.m. Columnist Jack Anderson sponsored by Lecture and Concerts Committee at UW-LaCrosse (Mitchell Hall Gym)

Bibliophile

Book in Review
"Summer Game"
by Roger Angell

by Todd Schmidt

For those of us who love baseball, love statistics, love behind the scenes reports, and love to play the trivia game, then Roger Angell's *The Summer Game* is the book to read. If you are among those who don't care what Al Weiss batted back in the Sally League in 1961, then this book is obviously not for you.

Not that I have anything against Mr. Weiss, because he was a very capable ball player, and is probably very good to his wife and kids. The 'behind-the-scenes' format of this book is provocative at times, and some of the incidents described are downright interesting, but enough is enough.

Mr. Angell is a very good sports writer as sports writers go, and is adept at observing and relating situations. He follows baseball from spring training in March 1962 to June 1971, or thereabouts. His reports of baseball gossip are sprinkled with nostalgic notes from past seasons.

Interestingly enough, one of the teams that Mr. Angell follows quite closely is the amazin' Mets of New York fame. This team has come into its own in recent seasons and is no longer the patsy it once was, being perennial cellar-dwellers and all. It is refreshing in today's win or die world of pro

good on "Blind Man," and "You've Got To Beware."

The majority of songs were off their new album, which brings up a very important point. The lead vocalist commented that they hadn't played together for awhile and that they were a bit rusty. Musical groups should remember that if you don't have your s-t together, don't get on the stage. It's as simple as that, if you aren't ready, don't perform.

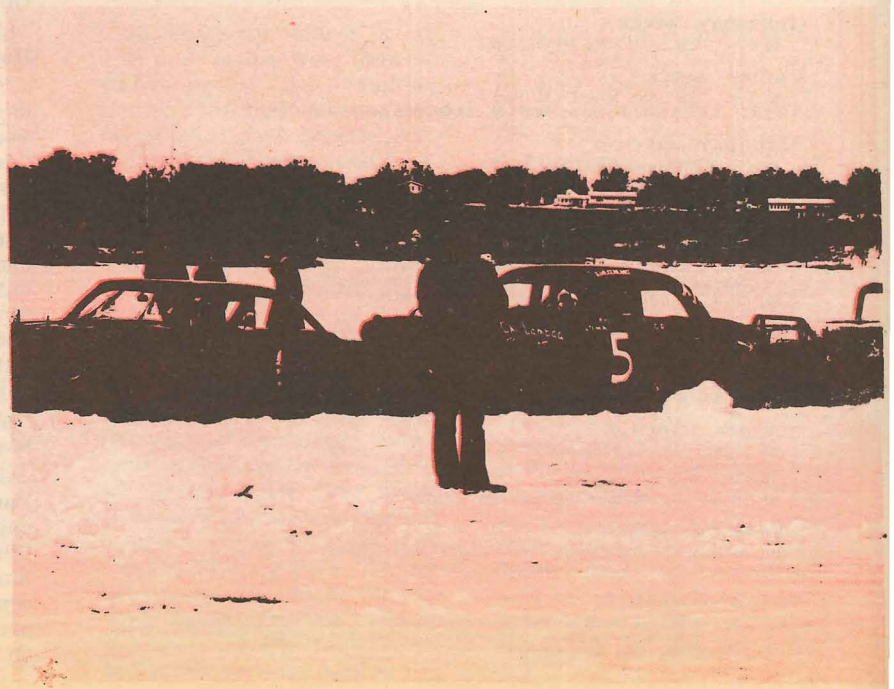
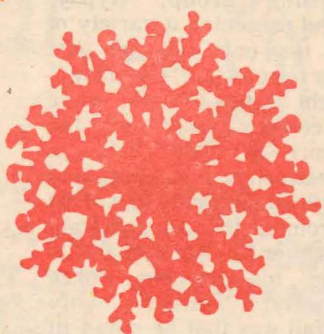
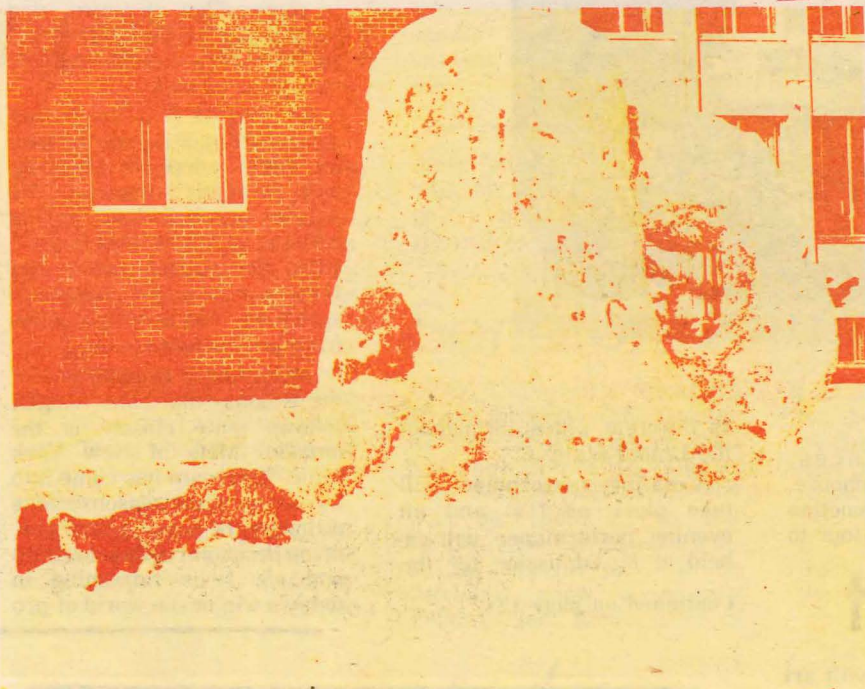
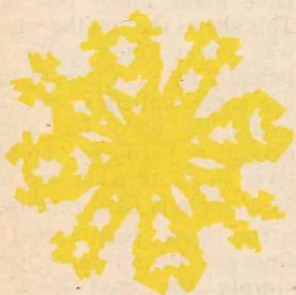
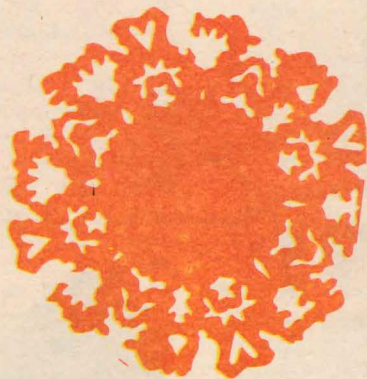
Another point that disturbed me was the physical setting for the concert. The audience would have a better time, if, in the future the side lights were extinguished. The student body for the most part, was inhibited by the presence of the sidelights. People seemed self-conscious about dancing, singing along, and generally having a good time.

Slowly but surely the concerts are improving. Gypsy put on a better show than Colla, and the Whiz Kids didn't even compare to Sunday's performance. The promoters of the Gypsy concert should be congratulated. Better bands can be found, but I am wondering if those bands would consent to play in Menomonie. I wasn't sure of the name of the encore, so I asked Gypsy's manager. One of their roadies answered, "Money, which is the only reason we played here." If a relatively unknown band like Gypsy didn't have a good time playing on our campus, what could we expect from a well known group?

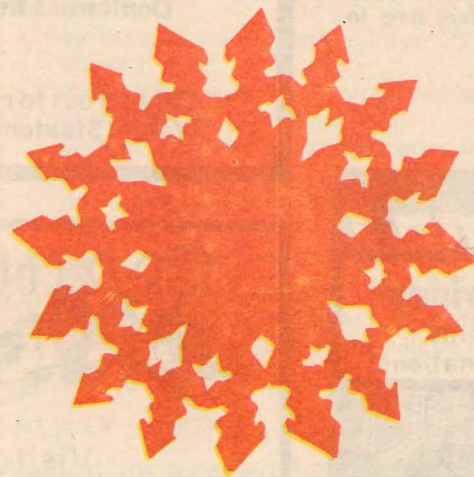
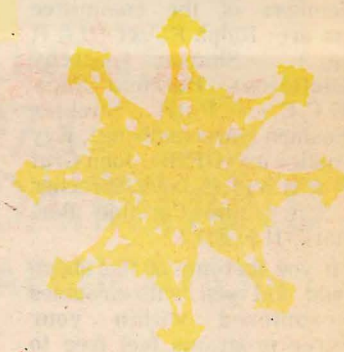
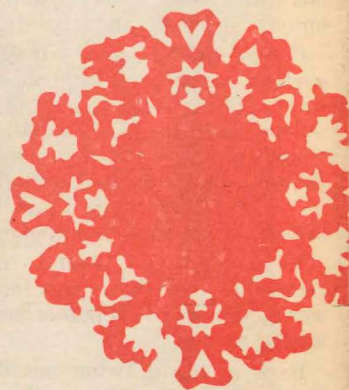
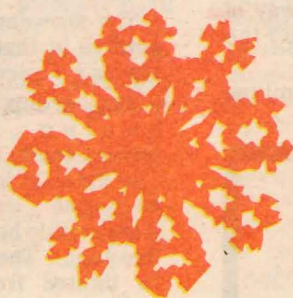
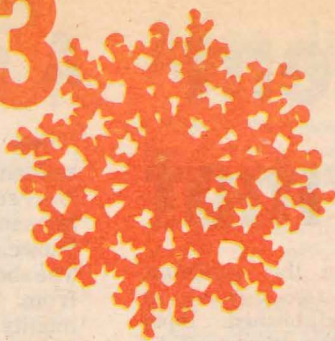
I've heard that Stout is trying to book RFO Speed Wagon. That would be nice!



WINTER CA



NIVAL 1973



Home Ec department changes to new format

by Evy Wojkiewicz
Disregarding popular myths about education, the school of Home Economics is changing its format and establishing a policy of student representation.

Under the director of Dean J. Anthony Samenink, the original group began meeting a year ago and proposed to set up a system of performance evaluation among students and faculty in the school of Home Economics. They strive for constant self-analysis, self-knowledge, and change among students, faculty and administration within that school. Other aims include mutual, non-threatening relationships among students and faculty.

Comprised of persons from each of the degree programs within the school, the committee spent the fall months discussing its course of action. At that time it was decided that a committee prepared evaluation be used as the tool.

The committee found in December that the evaluation was incomplete with numerous loopholes.

Back at the drawing board the group has come up with a new set of plans, which add still greater student participation. Within the near future these guidelines will be presented to the Faculty Advisory Committee for further expansion. Members of the committee now are: Ralph Kulzer (H & R mgt.), Sharon Ritchy (Dietetics), Patricia Shay (E.C.E.), Patti Stickler (Fashion Merchandising), Evy Wojkiewicz (HEIB), John Graf (H & R mgt.), Janet Sprecher (T.A.), and Caroline Barthart (H.E.E.D.).

If you feel any of the above could aid you with troubles encountered within your degree programs feel free to contact them.

These plans should be unveiled within the month, (watch the Stoutonia for more information).

Noting the social freedoms allowed on campus it has been suggested the student's next desire will be freedom in the academic world.

To achieve this academic freedom a two-way street must be established. Input showing a direction must be given. This would be a way of indicating desires to the professor.

It is a goal of this committee to activate students.

ATTENTION...

December 1973

GRADUATES!!

**JOB
PLACEMENT
MEETING**

March 20
6:30 - 10 p.m.

Union Ballroom

**REGISTRATION AND
INFORMATION**

Don't miss this important meeting

Cut this out to remind yourself to attend !!
Watch Stoutonia for further details !!

A search for new talent

The Pawn is seeking new student talent from the University community by sponsoring a Coffeehouse Showcase on March 16 and 17. The showcase is open to anyone from the University community wishing to display his or her talent.

The showcase will be competitive in that, the first three places will receive cash prizes.

Any group or individual having appeared professionally or on stage in The Pawn is ineligible for the showcase (unless group membership has changed since that time). The group size will be limited from one to six members.

Each act will consist of a 25 minute set, with five minutes allowed for set up of equipment.

Applications should be clipped out of the Stoutonia.

They must be returned to the Pawn by noon, on Friday, Mar. 9. The first 12 applications will complete registration and will qualify to appear on stage. Names will be drawn from a hat to decide when the acts will appear. Representatives will be notified as to the time of appearance in the showcase.

Groups will be judged on the basis of originality, and quality of the act. Judges for the showcase will be Stout faculty, Coffeehouse officials from Eau Claire, and a Stout student.

Any questions that remain unanswered at this time may be directed to either Charlie Brady at Ext. 2247 or Pat Capelle at 235-0929.

Deadline for showcase applications is noon, Friday, March 9. This form must be turned in at the Pawn.

START PRACTICING!!!!

Name

Address & Phone

Type of entertainment you will do (If singing, what type? - folk, blues, rock)

Equipment needed (piano, mikes, stools)

Have you ever performed before an audience before?

If so, where?

Cinema 1

Starts Friday
10 Academy Award Nominations!

CABARET

RATED PG Eve. - 7:00 & 9:15
Sun. - cont. from 12:30

HOLLYWOOD
PHONE 832-3355

Now Showing



Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS
PANAVISION® • TECHNICOLOR®

Showtimes Evenings 7-9, Sunday 1-3
5-7-9
Admission Mat. Adults 1.50, Students 1.25
Evening Adults 1.75, Students 1.50

SPRING IS COMING!

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FINEST COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

WE HAVE The New Spring Fashion Colors in Lipstick and Nail Polish from —

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—Civet Oil Perfume

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ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

PINE POINT
Presents

TONGUE Keep on Trucking

Thursday Night
March 8 9-1:00

Free rides in front of JTC at 8:30 & 9:15 and in front of the Commons at 8:35 & 9:20.
Return ride at closing

PINE POINT
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Free Beer 8 - 10
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Live Entertainment

Industrial Ed club needs more members

by Selameab Tsadik

Stout is one of the very few best known Colleges in the nation in regard to its industrial education program. Its fame has spread even outside of the United States, and as a result has attracted many students from all over the world. By conservative estimate, the number of students in the industrial education stream is said to be nearly a thousand.

Stout's Industrial Education Club has been in existence since the fall of 1970. Since its inception the club has contributed greatly to the school

community in general, and the industrial education majors in particular. According to one of the founders of the club, and the present treasurer, Don Starr, the purpose of the Club is to inform industrial ed. majors of any development in industry and in education. This is to be accomplished through field trips to industries and by inviting guest speakers from both industry and education. This has taken place numerous times in the past.

It was with this purpose that the club sponsored a guest speaker from the curriculum committee of Stout on Feb. 20. Continued on page 4

Alice in Dairyland recruits

Public relations experience, a good salary and a chance to travel are the major benefits of the Alice In Dairyland program according to Debbie Moser, the present Alice In Dairyland in a recent visit to the UW-Stout campus.

Miss Moser and the Alice In Dairyland chaperone, Mrs. Propsom, stopped at Stout in a public relations campaign aimed at university co-eds in the state of Wisconsin. The reason for the campaign is to make co-eds aware of the recent changes in the contest format which will allow the 16 best candidates from the state to compete for the coveted "Alice" position.

During an interview with the Stoutonia, Miss Moser emphasized that "Alice" is not a beauty queen but instead is highly trained in public relations and is chosen for her ability to stand up under pressure, her personality and her ability to project herself. Mrs. Propsom added that the experience is a valuable learning experience. She commented, "You have to be ready to adapt to new situations that you never believed were possible."

The job as "Alice In Dairyland" involves public relations for the State Department of Agriculture. "Alice" is also recognized as

the official hostess for the state of Wisconsin. Miss Moser pointed out that most of the "Alice" candidates have had at least two years of college experience and that the job as Alice is an excellent supplement to a girls' college education. Perhaps more important, she pointed out, were the contacts that are made with potential employers.

You don't have to know anything about agriculture, she admitted, and it's a great way to pay for part of your education.

Both Miss Moser and Mrs. Propsom expressed interest in seeing girls from Stout apply for the position. Information is available on the pamphlet rack in the Fireside Lounge in the Student Center or in the Stoutonia ad this week.



New Loan Regulations

statement for your 1973-74 financial aid application, a second one need not be completed. Independent students will complete the alternate form.

After the forms have been completed and turned into the Financial Aids office allow a week for the financial aid office to process it.

New rules will now make it possible, in most cases, for students from families with adjusted family incomes of \$15,000 or greater to be eligible for the federal interest subsidy.

The Financial Aids office says that new regulations for the guaranteed bank loan are now in effect. The rules require that a needs analysis be calculated and the financial aids office must make a recommendation to the lender as to the amount of the loan.

To accomplish the needs determination parents will have to complete a "parents' confidential statement" or an alternate form which is available at the Financial Aids office. If parents have already completed the confidential

Transcendental meditation rage hits area

Called the Science of Creative Intelligence when offered for credit, transcendental meditation is presently being taught in some high schools and colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

Last summer, an international symposium was held in Massachusetts with Maharishi and scientists and educators, world-renowned in their fields, determining how the Science of Creative Intelligence affects each of their fields. The interest expressed by educators and scientists, and the fantastic growth of TM in only several years adds up to a movement not easily overlooked.

Currently there are about 200,000 Americans practicing transcendental meditation along with meditators in 50 countries around the world. This May 2,000 instructors will complete training in transcendental meditation (TM) and will join the 3,000 persons presently teaching in this country. Earlier this year high school teachers from around the country completed training with Maharishi in the Science of Creative Intelligence under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare grants.

All of this interest has been aroused since Maharishi Mahesh Yogi introduced his concept and subsequently came to the United States seven years ago.

Local, an Eau Claire native, Buffy Mooney, is busy conducting courses in TM at Stout and UW-Eau Claire. He estimates there are over 300 persons, including 15 Stout professors, practicing meditation in this area.

Buffy states, "TM is a mental technique performed twice a day, a few minutes every morning and evening, sitting comfortably." One meditates not for the sake of meditation although it is

pleasant to meditate. However, one meditates for what it does to one's life. With the practice of TM, one finds greater clarity of thought, more energy, more intelligence, more happiness, and less stress and strain in life.

"It is not a religion nor does one accept any beliefs to perform it. A practitioner of this meditation does not retire from life and assume a desireless state. Instead, with more intelligence, happiness, and better health, one begins to fulfill his desires. Through one mental technique all aspects of life flourish; mental, physical, emotional and spiritual."

Buffy, describing the ramifications on one's health, says, "Doctors tell us that 80-90 percent of their patients suffer from psychosomatic disease — an illness caused from the build up of stress and strain. No one wants to be stressed, but how can we live a stress-free life? Aspirins, sleeping pills, drugs, etc., give only temporary relief but do not get at the cause. With TM the rest gained is deeper than sleep, hence the deep-rooted stresses which can not be removed by sleep are dissolved."

These results were reiterated in an article in "Scientific American," Feb. 1972. The report established that a state of rest twice as deep as that achieved after six hours of sleep was experienced after only 15 minutes of meditation.

The physical, mental, and social effects of this deep rest are now being studied by over 40 universities and institutions around the world. Preliminary results are available and indicate better health, improved physiology, and increased mental potential in meditators.

Buffy Mooney was introduced to TM by a student of his at Madison Technical College, where he taught American History. His student had flunked out at UW-

Madison, had migraine headaches every day, ulcers, and indulged in heavy drug use. In two months his maladies had completely disappeared and he began attending school again, achieving a 3.2 grade average. He then asked his skeptical but curious teacher to attend a lecture at the University.

Following this course in TM, Buffy quit his teaching position and continued his TM study with Maharishi in Colorado, Maine, California, Massachusetts, and Spain. He stated his reason for giving up his teaching position as, "Teaching American History is dealing only with problems of yesterday and today. Where are these solutions to the myriads of problems?"

"The solution is within everyone. To uplift society we must uplift individuals. If our citizenry are more intelligent, more aware, and have some peace of mind then we'll get a permanent stable change in America."

Who can learn to meditate? "Anyone!" says Buffy. "Anyone who can think a thought can meditate. One doesn't even have to believe it will work, it works for everyone. It takes four days, about 1½ hours a day to learn the technique. One can be the biggest skeptic, but this does not impede their progress."

Buffy will give introductory lectures on TM on March 22 in the West Central Ballroom. A description of the effects of TM on the mental, physical, and emotional aspects of life will include that scientific findings support the growing enthusiasm for the technique. The social implications of meditation will also be discussed as vision of possibilities.

All lectures are free and open to the thinking public, and will include question and answer sessions.

WISCONSIN'S 1973 ALICE IN DAIRYLAND POSITION APPLICATION

You Qualify

- by being at least 19 and not over 25 years of age as of March 1, 1973
- if you have never been married and have been a resident of the state for at least one year
- because you have a pleasing personality and can speak effectively
- if you are willing to devote one year of your time to state service

Additional Information

- the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture reserves the right to make final decisions in all matters
- the Alice in Dairyland Finals will be held in Rice Lake, June 14-15-16, 1973

SALARY . . . \$7,500, plus travel expenses

Applications accepted February 15 through March 15

APPLICATION FORM

Name _____ Birth Date _____
Mo. Day Yr.

Home Address _____ Phone () _____

City & State _____ Zip Code _____ Co. _____

School Attending _____ Dorm _____

Address _____ Phone () _____

City & State _____ Zip Code _____

Applicant's Signature _____

Dates and sites of interviews will be held on Saturday . . .

March 31 in: Milwaukee ☐ or Eau Claire ☐

April 7 in: Madison ☐ or Green Bay ☐

(Check date and site of your choice. Specific addresses will be forwarded to you upon receipt of completed application.)

MAIL TO: "ALICE" PROGRAM
Wisconsin Department of Agriculture
801 W. Badger Road
Madison, WI 53713

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

by Todd Schmidt

Pro athletes, olympic champions, and other American athletic idols are setting a poor example for the younger generation, is the opinion of a sports philosopher.

He is Dr. Thomas Tutko, a professor of psychology at Cal State - San Jose. He is a clinical specialist from Northwestern and Penn State, and has spent eleven years at San Jose. The psychology department at San Jose employs forty-five full-time teachers and is among the nation's largest.

Basically, what it all boils down to is a poisonous attitude that is prevalent today. The era of "it's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you play the game," seems long gone. Everyone seems out for himself, and out to win — at least that's what Dr. Tutko claims.

He makes five points that I'd like to present because I happen to agree with them. The points will just be presented at their naked face value, and you the readers can decide their validity for yourselves.

His Five Points

Point 1 — American spectator sports have bred a class of selfish professional athletes with few interests besides money and winning.

Point 2 — Their win-or-else emphasis adds up to a grotesque distortion of real life, in which everybody loses at times. The problem is not how to win them all but how to cope with occasional failure.

Point 3 — The Olympic Games also are detrimental glorifying the few who trade their irreplaceable adolescent years for insignificant medals and ignoring the many who likewise give up their adolescence in vain pursuit of the same toys.

Point 4 — Kid's athletic programs (Little League baseball, Pop Warner football, etc.) are doing a tragic disservice to America when they emulate the win-or-else creed of big league sports.

Point 5 — What America needs most is a viable alternative to winning — a new athletic value structure for young men and women with some new goals.

"The emphasis should be on doing one's best," says Dr. Tutko. "We should redefine winning to mean exactly that — on every level from grade school up. I'd like to see a winning coach defined as one who helps each athlete work toward his maximum potential.

POT POURRI

Managers Need Love Too

People who unfortunately receive little recognition for a great deal of effort are managers for the various sports teams. These people are important parts any sports team, and deserve to be recognized.

The success of any team can be traced in part to the hard-working managers, who put in long hours for little glory.

A Man Worth Recognizing

Glenn Steinback, the managerial supervisor and school statistician, does a great job for our school. The people who work with Glenn (such as myself) sometimes overlook the importance of his job but credit should be given where credit is due. Thanks for all the help, Glenn.

Pucksters Graduate

I'm sorry to say it, but there are eight senior members of the Big Blue hockey team that will be graduating after this season. Glenn LaChapelle, Terry Watkins, Tom McNamara, Bob Patnaude, Chuck Mortel, Paul Bourguignon, Bob Schultz, and Lynn Streeter are the departers from the team. They have put in many, fine and tough hours on the ice for Stout, and deserve recognition.

Point totals for the "oscillating octet" (how's that for a monicker?) were as follows: Glenn La Chapelle - 65 points; Terry Watkins - 45 points; Tom McNamara - 29 points; Bob Patnaude - 27 points; Chuck Mortel - 5 points; Paul Bourguignon - 3 points; Bob Schultze - 2 points; Lynn Streeter - 2 points.

Leading scorers for the underclassmen were Chuck Gerber with 21 points; Tom Herold - 10 points; Rick Bugalski - 8 points; Doug Hubbard - 8 points; Denny Carter - 7 points; Mark Ryder - 7 points.

Teamwise the Big Blue scored 126 goals and gave up 121 en route to an 8-11-1 season mark.

Women's IM basketball opens

Women's intramural basketball season begins Tuesday, March 20. Instead of playing the game according to the old method, teams this year will play with five member teams, all members play the entire length of the court, and continuous dribbling is allowed.

Teams will be organized into time leagues (7:15, 8:00, 8:45, and 9:30 if needed). Top team in each league advances to a tournament which has been tentatively scheduled for April 10. Teams will play one game every Tuesday evening.

Rules and entry blanks are available from R.A.'s, club clapper boxes, or outside room 213 by Wednesday, March 14. A captain's meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 20 to further explain playing rules. A forfeit fee of \$10 must be paid at the business windows of the administration building and the receipt turned in at the captain's meeting. The fee will be returned if no games are forfeited.

For further information contact Janet VanDyke at 235-9145 or Bonne Shansberg at 235-3081.

Blue Devils lose to Bugolds Final game for Mintz's crew

by Dave Kopydlowski

It was the game everyone was waiting for; the grand finale, the showdown between Stout and Eau Claire.

Before the 1972-73 basketball season got underway, many people were already pointing to the last game of the season, the game that would decide the conference championship.

Eau Claire, the defending champion, was the victor in Eau Claire. Both teams entered the game in a tie for first place, and knew the importance of the game. The Bugolds, playing like defending champions, won the game over Stout 60-52.

Coach Dwain Mintz's crew chopped away at the Bugolds and worked up a 30-23 halftime lead. Stout held the edge in almost every department at the mid-point, with an advantage in field goals 12-11, free throws 6-1, and rebounds 15-12.

Eau Claire came back as

anticipated, however. Their guards shot over the Stout defense, which was designed to cut off the Bugolds big men. Jeff Ellenson, Tom Peck, and Duke Nash combined for only eleven points in the first half.

Bugold coach Ken Anderson had his guards Rich Reitzner and Ray Adams open up on the Stout defense. In the second half alone they hit ten points apiece, eventually turning the game around.

Eau Claire caught the Blue Devils at 44-44 after a Dale Magadan foul, when Ellenson hit the second of two free throws.

The Bugolds edged ahead, but Stout was hot on their tracks. As the game progressed, however, Stout was forced to foul in desperate attempts to get the ball.

Eau Claire held all the statistical edges in the second half, 15-9 in field goals and 6-4 in the free tosses.

At the game's end, Eau

Claire had the shooting edge with 26 field goals, to 21 for Stout. Eau Claire went to the charity line fifteen times and converted eight, while Stout was poised in making ten out of their twelve attempts.

Doug Eha emerged as the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Magedanz followed with ten, Lyons seven, Hayes and Rozakis with four each, Obermueller with three, and Wentenkamp with two.

Big men for the Bugolds were Reitzner with 18 points, Adams with 13, and Ellenson with ten points.

Stout finished the season with a 13-3 conference record, while Eau Claire and Whitewater share the championship with identical 14-2 charts.

Stout's only other conference losses in a highly successful season were to LaCrosse and Whitewater.

Tracksters face tough foes Host meet here Saturday

The Blue Devil tracksters ran into some tough competition last weekend, as they participated in two successive meets on Friday and Saturday. They finished second to Oshkosh in a WSUC triangular meet with Stevens Point, held at Johnson Fieldhouse March 2. The following day the team traveled to Mankato for the Southern Minnesota Intercollegiate Relays, where they accumulated 14½ points to finish seventh out of eighteen schools entered.

Outstanding efforts by Barney Klecker, John Chartrand, Bob Sandstrom, and Tom Hackbarth led the way for Coach Bob Kamish's squad.

Klecker tied his personal best time of 2:16.3 in the 1000 yard run on Friday, to capture a first in that event. Kamish claimed that "Barney was beaten at LaCrosse the previous week, and was out for revenge." At any rate, Klecker's time is the best reported in the WSUC thus far in the season.

Chartrand and Sandstrom combined with Steve Zais and Mike Olson to win the distance relay against Oshkosh and Stevens Point. They finished with a time of 10:32.3 to easily outdistance Oshkosh, who came in a distant second at 10:47.7.

Stout, noted in past seasons for strong relay teams, placed third at the SMI Relays in the distance relay with a time of 10:29.0. Klecker, Sandstrom, Chartrand, and Steve Zais composed the team that day.

Olson replaced Zais on the team which ran the two mile event and helped his mates to a

second place finish. They just missed a first place trophy, as they were beaten at the finish by three tenths of a second.

Tom Hackbarth looked good in the high jump on Friday, when he cleared 6'6" to take a first. Hackbarth, who has had a

consistency problem this season, struggled to a fifth place finish in his event on Saturday with a jump of 6'4".

The team will be in action again on March 10, when they will host the Stout Invitational.



BORGIES



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BOW TIES — CARNATIONS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS by Hallmark

earn credits between second
semester and summer school

UW - OSHKOSH

1972-73

POST-SESSION INTERIM

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The 1972-73 version of the Big Blue recently completed its season schedule. Team members are as follows: Front row, L to R - Mark Ryder, Lynn Streeter, Rich Bugalski, Terry Watkins, Rod Kreig, George Moldenhauer, Dave Dill, Chuck Gerber, Denny Carter.

Second row, L to R - Manager Hal Dalibor, Bob Patnaude, Paul Bourguignon, Wayne Toellner, Jeff Brugett, Tom McNamara, Keven Morrell, Glenn LaChapelle, Bob Schultze, Tom Herold, Chuck Mortel, Doug Hubbard, Coach Tom Slupe.

Dale Evans goes down in history Wins 4th conference wrestling title

by Todd Schmidt

Dale Evans, a 142 lb. UW-Stout senior, shattered the WSUC record books last weekend with an unprecedented fourth straight championship in the conference wrestling meet, held at Superior March 2 and 3. Evans pinned every opponent and won the John Peterson Most Valuable Wrestler Award, which he claimed for the second year in a row. Bill Burns, Athletic Director at Stout and an active supporter of collegiate wrestling for more than 16 years, calls Evans "The finest collegiate wrestler I've ever seen."

Dale's entire wrestling career has been impressive, even before he came to Stout. His record at Windsor, Wisconsin high school was 82-21, unbelievable considering that Dale never wrestled a junior varsity match.

Gene Strom, coach at the school for Evans' first three seasons, sparked much of Dale's interest in the sport. Strom helped all he could, and took Dale to various clinics to improve his technique.

Much of the credit for the actual blossoming of Dale's ability should go to Al Severson, a former assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin, who took over the Windsor coaching job before Evans' senior season. Severson worked intensively with Dale, an effort that paid off with a fourth place berth in the state high school tournament in 1969.

Finding confidence in his ability, Dale entered a freestyle meet during the summer of 1969. Wrestling by Olympic and international rules, Dale captured a first place trophy in the meet. Under the expert tutelage of Rick Heinzelman, Evans steadily improved his moves.

No one really knows how Dale ended up at Stout, particularly himself. He said that he "just turned up here one day," and that he "was never really recruited from high school." After about a month of practice, however, coaches knew that he was here to stay.

College Successes Mount Up

Coach Sten Pierce saw his 126 lb. freshman win the conference championship in his first year of WSUC competition. The team took the

conference championship that year, inspired to a great degree by the efforts of Evans.

Heinzelman again stepped onto the scene in 1970, and tutored Evans once more, as an assistant coach at Stout. The coaching staff decided to move their star up to the 134 lb. bracket. It was a good move: Evans won the conference title again.

The 1971-72 season went much the same. Bob Olson was assigned to work with Evans as an assistant to Pierce, and the result was yet another conference first place medal. Evans compiled an impressive 30-2 record last season, and was voted outstanding wrestler at many tournaments in which he participated. He also finished fourth at the NAIA Meet.

The present season brought several changes to Dale's style of wrestling. Hector Cruz, who put together a fine career on the Blue Devil wrestling squad, moved into the head coaching job. Cruz moved Evans up to his present weight of 142 lbs., where he compiled a 24-4 regular season record.

Besides being an excellent wrestler, Evans engages in several hobbies. He is an avid

hunter, and enjoys scuba diving immensely. He participates in most intramural sports, especially the ones involving body contact. For relaxation, Dale says "a good book will do."

It is obvious that Dale loves to wrestle. He feels it is the best sport, and enjoys the contact involved. He claims it is a relatively safe sport, in that the object of it is not to actually hurt your opponent. He says that you win on moves, moves that require conditioning and skill to perfect.

Evans says that "wrestling has limited me from participating in a few other things. I don't know if that is good or bad, however. I suppose there is a certain sense of pride involved, and the sport has certainly helped develop my sense of self-confidence."

Even though Dale has met with enormous success in the sport of wrestling, his prowess has not gone to his head. He is one of the most modest and likeable fellows around campus, and is usually available when someone asks a favor.

Much of the credit for his success in wrestling is reserved for his coaches, however. He says, "Hector's doing a good job this season, but I'd like to thank all the coaches I've had (six) for what they have done for me. They've all had a hand in my success."

The NAIA Tourney will be held in Morningside, Iowa this year, Thursday March 8 and Friday March 9.... if Dale Evan's history of wrestling success is any indication, his opponents down there had better watch out.

Conference Meet Results

Although Stout finished a disappointing sixth in the team standings at the conference meet, several other Blue Devils did turn in outstanding performances.

Steve Hennings took a second place in the 126 lb division, and Rick Ericksen and Frank Fryer each managed thirds, in the 118 and 167 lb brackets, respectively. Hennings lost in the finals to returning champion Jerry Brusletten from Superior, who captured first for the second straight year. Ericksen and Fryer won consolation championships through wrestlebacks, after losing early matches.

River Falls won the meet, followed in order by Whitewater, Oshkosh, and LaCrosse. Stevens Point edged Stout by one point for fifth place in the meet. Pre-tournament favorite Superior finished a surprising seventh, followed by Eau Claire in eighth place.

The regular season is over for every Blue Devil except for Evans, Hennings, and Ericksen, who will be participating in the NAIA tournament this week.

World's Best Athlete?

(reprinted from the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press)

When Sam Snead came wandering out of the West Virginia hills to try his hand at pro golf, most of the players now on the tour weren't born.

"He's the most outstanding athlete the world has ever seen," Lee Trevino says of the old hill-billy, still sporting the spiffy Panama straw hat and the sweet swing that was his trademark four decades ago.

And Snead, now closing in on 61, is a threat every time he tees it up, even though he's competing against men less than half his age.

Snead started on the pro tour in the dark days of the Great Depression, when Arnold Palmer was 8 years old.

It was the year Joe Louis beat Jim Braddock for the heavyweight championship; the Duke of Windsor married Mrs. Wally Simpson, and Spencer Tracy won the Oscar for "Captains Courageous."

A stringbean kid named Ted Williams was a hot prospect in the Pacific Coast League; Roosevelt began his second term with John Nance Garner as Vice President, and civil

Continued on page 16

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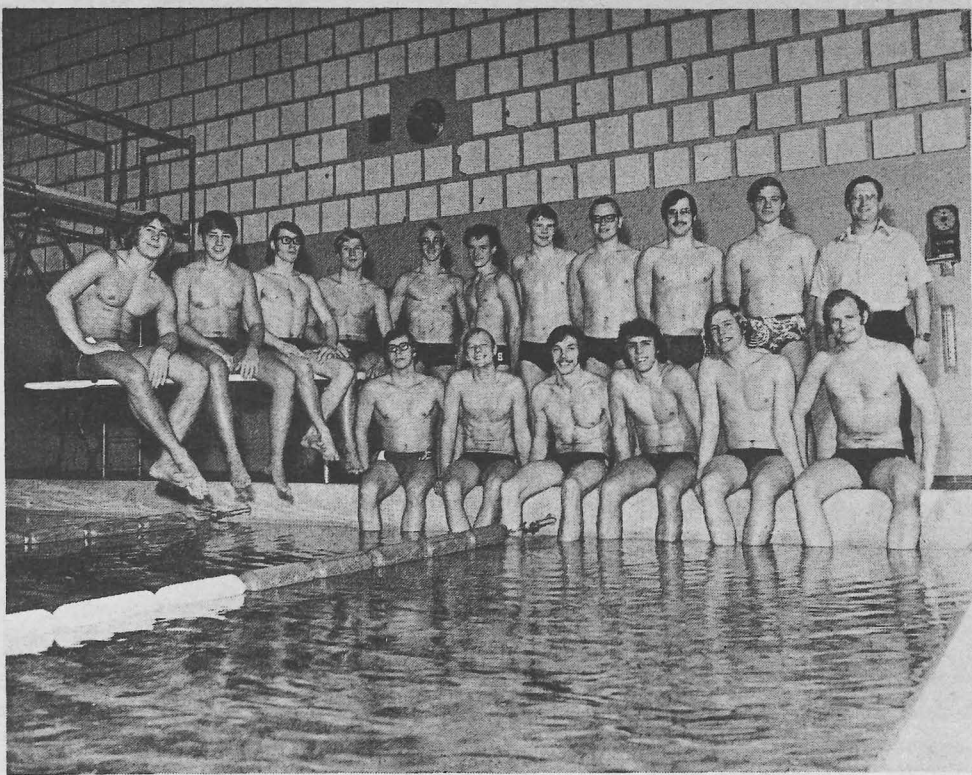
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Front Row, L to R, John Malkmus, Ben Kowalski, Mike Van de Bogert, Greg Janicki, Pete Wisnewski, Addy Silverthorn.

Back Row, L to R, Gary Janicki, John Luetgen, Steve Swick, Mike Molitor, Gary Novak, John Mullenix, Rick Bloede, Rick Winkler, Dave Kontz, Mickey Eaton, Coach Bob Smith.

Tankers finish second at conf. meet Several Blue Devils make nationals

by Cab Baudek

The UW-Stout's hustlin' Blue Devils wrapped up the 1972-73 conference swimming season with a strong second place finishing in the conference swim meet behind the powerful Blu Golds of Eau Claire. Point totals for the conference meet which was held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 1-3 at UW-Platteville were as follows:

Eau Claire—656
Stout—359.5
LaCrosse—245
Oshkosh—210.5
Whitewater—127
Superior—92
Platteville—91
River Falls—83
Stevens Point—23

Leading the way for Stout was senior co-captain Ben Kowalski who scored 62.5 points. Following behind Ben were Gary Novak—51 pts., Mike Molitor—45 pts., Mike Van de Bogart—40 pts., and John Mullenix with 35 pts.

A high point of the meet was Steve Swick's excellent performance in the 3-meter diving. Steve placed first with a total of 433.75 pts. This is a new school record and Steve is the first man from Stout to win a U.W. Championship.

Another school record was set in the 400 yd. free style with the time of 3:20.0. Relay members were: Mike Van de Bogart, Gary Novak, Mike Molitor, and Ben Kowalski, who won with a time of 7:32.6.

Kowalski, Mullenix, Novak, Mickey Eaton, and Mike Van de Bogart were consistent performers all season for the Blue Devils. Mullenix placed

3rd, 11th, and 2nd in the 500 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. freestyle, and 1,650 yd. freestyle respectively.

Novak placed 5th, 5th, 5th, 2nd, 3rd. The 3 fifths came in the 50 yd. freestyle, and the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. The 2nd and 3rd came in the 400 yd. Medley relay and 100 yd. freestyle relay.

Mike Van de Bogart placed 5th in the 50 yd. freestyle, 12th in the 200 yd. freestyle, 6th in the 100 yd. freestyle, and 1st and 2nd in both the 800 and 400 freestyle.

Mickey Eaton placed 3rd and 4th in the 200 and 100 yd. breaststroke respectively and was a member of the 3rd place 100 yd. Medley Relay.

Ben Kowalski had another fine effort placing in 6 events; 2nd in the 200 yd. I.M., 1st in the

200 yd. freestyle, tie for 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle, and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the 800 yd. freestyle relay, 400 yd. freestyle relay, and 100 yd. individual Medley relay respectively. Steve Swick also placed in the 1-meter diving with a total of 375.65 good for a fourth place.

Tuesday, March 6, Coach Smith along with Ben Kowalski, Mike Van de Bogart, Gary Novak, Mike Molitor, John Mullenix and Steve Swick headed for the NAIA National Swim Meet to be held the 8-10 of March at Kansas State University at Pittsburg, Kansas. A strong performance should be expected as Stout's best head for the meet. This will put a close to the 72-73 Blue Devil swim season.

Gymnasts rout Stevens Point Fall twice to conference foes

by John Deetz

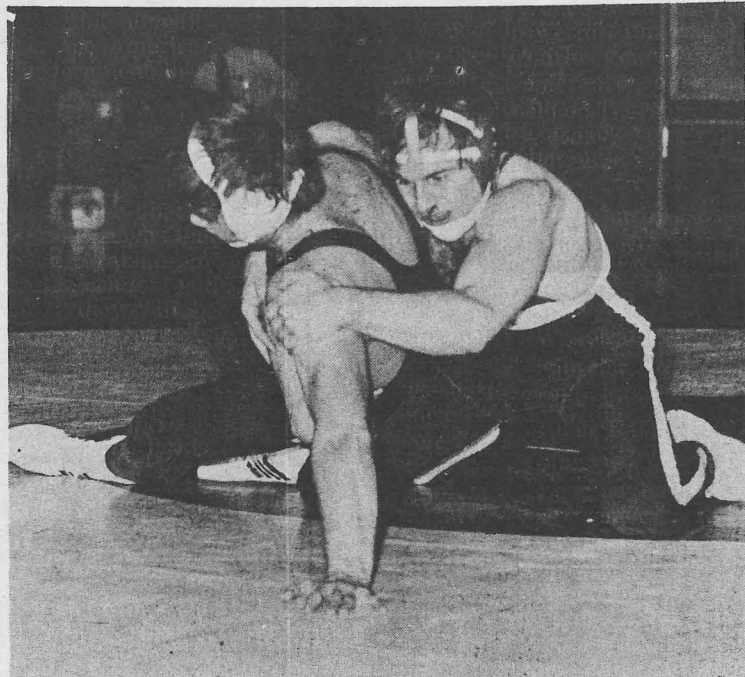
The Blue Devil Gymnastics Team dropped a decision to LaCrosse and notched a victory over Stevens Point in a recent triangular meet held in LaCrosse. Misfortune struck again last week-end as Stout also lost to UW-Oshkosh.

Stout's gymnasts seem to be over the recent shock of losing three of their top performers earlier this season, as they turned in a solid performance at UW-LaCrosse last week. The Blue Devils conquered Stevens Point, but fell to host LaCrosse. LaCrosse compiled 146.15 points, while Stout placed second with 119.45 points, and Stevens Point was left bringing up the rear with 115.65.

Coach John Zuerlein called the victory a very satisfying one because his agile gymnasts were forced to put together a real team effort to salvage the win for the first time in the season. The win also pointed out to the gymnasts that they could perform and hit their routines when tough pressure was on. Stout need not worry about the loss to LaCrosse and should emphasize victory over Stevens Point. La Crosse is heading towards another WSUC Championship as they

led both Stevens Point and Stout by wide margins throughout the meet.

In their win over Stevens Point, Stout collected two seconds and three thirds. The Blue Devils' top performance was turned in by Jim Jackson, who collected a second in the horizontal bar and a third in the free exercise. Tim Kruse was his usual "solid self" as he collected a second in the still rings with a score of 8.55. Greg Datillo provided support here as he collected a third with an 8.30 mark. Bruce Pettit notched a third in the parallel bars to round out the placing. Stout managed to collect 20 points or better in four out of six events at the meet, falling short in the side horse and parallel bars. Saturday, March 3, Stout took one on the chin losing to UW-Oshkosh, 141.85 to 125.15. Stout could only manage 3 firsts and a third. Bruce Pettit nailed a first in the parallel bars, while Jim Jackson did likewise in the horizontal bar. Reliable Tim Kruse notched a first in the still rings and Todd Downing, participating in competition after coming off a broken wrist, turned in a fine performance and collected a third in the side horse.



Frank Fryer: He has been on top of things for the Blue Devils this season.

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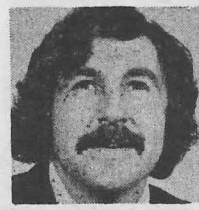
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Grants available for Wisconsin veterans

by Richard Timmerman

In 1972, the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs established a part-time study grant for eligible Wisconsin vets. This grant reimburses the vet for tuition, fees, and book expenses at many schools in Wisconsin, including the merged University of Wisconsin Educational System, the UW extension division, all state supported Vocational, Technical and Adult schools, high schools, and other institutions of higher education located in Wisconsin which are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

An important feature of the part-time study grant is that a financial need is not a requisite for qualifying. Any eligible Wisconsin vet can receive the grant if he has 11 or less undergraduate credits or 7 or less graduate credits. Importantly, summer school is considered to be part-time study no matter how many credits are taken. Thus, the tuition, fees, and book costs for a vet will be

reimbursed to him by the state.

It should be noted that University of Wisconsin extension courses, UW extension correspondence courses, seminars, workshops, and institutes are classes for which a vet can apply for the part-time study grant. The Federal GI Bill can be received and has no effect on whether the grant from the state can be obtained.

There is no expiration date on this grant program. The primary requirement is that the course or courses need only relate to the occupational, professional, or educational objective of the veteran.

The financial aids officer at the school the vet is attending can supply the information necessary to apply for the grant. It is essential that the application be submitted prior to the completion of the course. Information on this and other veterans' programs can be obtained from any CVSO in Wisconsin or by contacting Richard Timmerman, WISVET OUTREACH counselor, Rt. 4, River Falls, Wis., (715) 425-7825.



Materials recently returned to the Area Research Center at UW-Stout were inspected by staff members. The material, processed at the State Historical Society in Madison, is housed in Stout's Robert L. Pierce Library. Most of the documents relate to former Stout presidents dating back to Lorenzo Dow Harvey, the university's first president. Looking over the documents are John J. Jax (left), director of Media Retrieval Services; William J. Micheels, Stout's Distinguished Professor; Thomas Ninneman, local curator; and Gerald Ham, state archivist.

Sales tax on food service measure introduced

State Representative Richard Flintrop (D-Oshkosh) has recently introduced a bill into the State Assembly that would exempt students in public institutions of higher learning from paying sales tax on meal contracts. The proposal is co-sponsored by Rep. Joseph Looby, (D-Eau Claire).

Flintrop said many students are entangled in a cycle that they can not break.

"Thousands of students are forced by university rule to live in dormitories and are then required to buy food contracts. Consequently, they must then pay sales tax on their meals just as if they had selected to dine in a restaurant. These students do not have the choice to buy untaxed foodstuff in a

grocery store and prepare their own meals."

"It appears unreasonable to me that students must accept this cycle with no choice," he stated. Flintrop pointed out that over 25,000 students in the university system pay an average of \$20 per semester in sales tax.

"The sales tax was designed as a method of raising revenue from sales of merchandise generally considered luxury items," Flintrop said. "Certainly this is a most unjust tax placed upon a category of citizens most unable to contribute to state revenues."

The Oshkosh Democrat urged students and their families to write their representatives and express their support of this measure.

cemented policy of forgetting but not forgiving those who, for whatever reasons, chose not to participate in the Indochina conflict. Such a policy, for which there is little precedent, historic or moral, is further indication of the administration's attitude of forgetting the wounds of war but not attempting to heal them.

And if we forget so soon and so callously, our collective conscience salved by "peace with honor," how easy it may be to find ourselves slipping into another, similar quagmire sometime in the future, partly because the medicine we took for our conscience did nothing to heal the wounds resulting from our actions.

U.S. Navy Band

Continued from page 7

afternoon performance is 50 cents; tickets for the evening performance are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.

Under the direction of Cmdr. Donald W. Stauffer, the band will present a variety of music, pleasing to music lovers of all ages.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by writing Navy Band Concert, UW-Stout.

University archives preserved at library

"Teacher training at the Stout Institute is undergoing constant change," President Burton E. Nelson told vocational school directors in 1933. "Every year seems to establish a milestone in the progress of teacher preparation. Stout has been very successful in anticipating the needs of the future," President Nelson maintained, "and in meeting those needs."

Nelson's speech is found in the University archives now permanently preserved at the Area Research Center in the Robert L. Pierce Library. The Area Research Center is a joint venture of the University and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and is one of thirteen centers on UW campuses across the state. In addition to the university archives the Center's holdings include records of local governments within Dunn and Barron counties and manuscript collections donated to the State Historical Society by individuals and organizations in the Menomonie area.

The subject and correspondence files of Stout's presidents document Stout's progress from a small normal school to a modern university. The archives include Board of Trustee proceedings, materials on relations between Stout and the State Legislature, and records of faculty, student and administration activities. These records were arranged and catalogued by the Archives Division of the State Historical Society.

The records in the university archives show that Stout's history was not without periods of hardship. The depression of the 1930's brought budget cuts, postponement of building plans, and, in the late 1930's, declining enrollments.

In 1941 President Nelson expressed the frustrations of this situation to State Assemblyman Earl Hanson: "If Stout is to stay where it is, if there is to be no indication of improvement, no growth, I assure I shall not stay with it. It isn't a habit of mine to hang around a corpse for long." But the Stout Institute was not dead and President Nelson stayed with the college until 1945, fulfilling his vow to quit only when Hitler quit.

In addition to the presidential materials the university archives include various publications issued by Stout Institute and Stout State College, a series of course outlines, and a group of school financial records dating back to 1911. The archives also contain a number of old photographs of the campus and the student body. The materials in the Area Research Center are available for use by all researchers.

The State Historical Society and the Area Research Center continue to collect records of

local governments and local individuals, businesses and organizations. These materials provide local historians, genealogists, local officials and university researchers with information vital to their work and to the preservation of the area's history. Further information about the Area Research Center and its holdings may be obtained from Thomas Ninneman, curator of the center.

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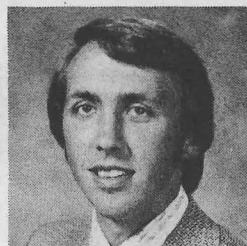
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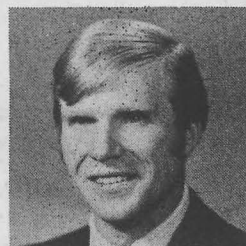
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WANTED!!

The names of these two seniors. Who are these guys, anyway? Out of throngs of senior photos, the staff of the TOWER Yearbook, after many diligent hours of investigation and asking friends, neighbors, relatives and loved ones, has all but given up trying to identify these two individuals. THIS IS OUR LAST RESORT! If you know who these guys are, or if you are one of these guys, please get in contact with us by Friday. The TOWER office is in the basement of the Student Union or call ext. 2118. These pictures must be identified by Friday or they will not be published in the 1973 yearbook.

Have You Heard

tours

Special tours of Ford Motor Co., Hamms Brewery, and 3M are all on the itinerary for the IE Club field trip to the Twin Cities on Friday, March 23. The bus will be leaving at 7:30 a.m. from Harvey Hall circle and returning around 5:30 p.m. Reservations must be in by March 13, and can be made by calling Jim or Mike at 2247.

s.s.i.t.

There will be a special meeting of S.S.I.T. on March 13 at 7 p.m. in room 140 in the Student Center. This meeting will be concerned with electing new officers.

fashion trip

Fashion Forum is sponsoring an exciting trip to New Orleans leaving April 14 and returning April 21. It is open to anyone interested in fashion, travel and excitement! The trip will include round trip flight, fashion and historical tours and a 7-day stay at the Lamothe House.

Total cost will be approximately \$300. A down payment of \$50 is required by March 21. Sign up as soon as possible with Mrs. Albrecht or contact Fashion Forum.

worship

United Ministry of Higher Education would like to invite you to worship with them on Sunday, March 3 at the Shire on Wilson Avenue. The time will be 5:30 p.m. The theme for the worship service will be "The time is now." If you think church is boring, then come to a different kind of service, one that relates to you.

fee statements

The business office will be mailing fee statements for the final installment which is due March 16. Many statements have been returned with incorrect addresses. Students who have not received fee statements must check with the cashier in the Administration Building. Students who have a balance on account are responsible for meeting the March 16 deadline.

amon house

The Amon House, 908 Fifth Street operated by the Hotel and Restaurant Dept., has some fine meals slated for the coming week. On Monday, March 12, it's Chicken in Sherry or Short Ribs with Sauer Kraut; for Tuesday, Felletini De Capon or Beef KaBobs; on Wednesday, Sweet and Sour Pork or Honey Chicken; Thursday, Beef Cooked in Beer; on Friday it's BBQed Roast Pig or Polynesian Chicken with Vegetables. Included with each entree is appetizer, soup, salad, two vegetables, dessert and bread or rolls. Dining begins at 5:30 p.m. sharp each weekday. Reservations can be made by calling 232-2335. Donations are \$2.25.

married students

The Married Students Association is having a sleigh ride on Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at Cheri Mi Ranch. Cost is \$1 per person, BYO Party afterwards. Maps and additional information in clapper box. If weather is bad, check clapper box for other activity.

alfresco

This Tuesday, March 13, ALFRESCO will hold an all club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Election of officers will also take place.

jack anderson

Nationally syndicated columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson will speak at the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall gym. His appearance is sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee as part of its current series of programs.

summer in england

The UW-Whitewater English Department will sponsor a summer program in Canterbury, England during July, 1973. The program is being offered in cooperation with the British Studies Centre and the University of Kent.

The program, which will allow students from the UW system to attend the University of Kent, Darwin College, in England will offer six credit hours.

Three English courses will be offered. These are Chaucer (July 2-12), Renaissance Drama or Modern Poetry (July 16-26).

The cost of the program will be \$431 plus transportation to and from London. This includes tuition for the six credit hours, field trips, room, and breakfast and dinner at the university. Travel arrangements will be left to individual participants in the program, but helpful travel information will be sent to each applicant.

Interested students can contact Dr. Thomas McLeRoy, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, Roseman 240, or Robert Lewis, English Department, Heide 420, University of Wisconsin - Whitewater, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190.

nutrition & foods

There will be a Nutrition and Food Association Meeting Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom.

green tea

The freshmen members of Stout H.E.A. will sponsor the annual OPEN CAMPUS Green Tea on Thursday, March 15, 2-4 p.m. in the fireside lounge.

Thursday, March 8, 1973

\$100 scholarship

The Clark County 4-H Leaders Federation and the Clark County Extension Homemakers Council each awards \$100 annually to a resident of Clark County who has completed his or her freshman year of college and plans to enter the sophomore year in the field of home economics, or nursing, or agriculture, or elementary education or special education.

Each applicant must send (a) the application blank, correctly filled out and signed, (b) a 200 word essay telling why he or she has chosen the field, (c) recommendation from three people, and (d) a photograph to: Clark County Scholarship Committee c/o Extension Home Economist Box 68, Neillsville, Wisconsin 54456 by April 15.

All applicants must be residents of Clark County.

All candidates will be notified of the committee's choice. A limited supply of applications is available at the financial aids office, first floor, Administration Building.

placement

Are you interested in getting a job after graduation, in the fields of Business, Industry, or Government? Information and complete job descriptions (as related by prospective employers) are posted DAILY in the Glass bulletin board on second floor of the administration building outside the career planning and placement office.

Daily postings of information on the bulletin board, is a new service. It is your responsibility to familiarize yourself with it. Back-up information on all posted vacancies is available in the office. Career planning and placement office personnel are eager to help you. Placement is a two-way street !!!

The Stoutonia — 16

Continued from page 13

war broke out in Spain.

Since that time, Snead has won a record 83 official tour events and several dozen outer tournaments, the latest National Seniors title about a month ago.

This season he challenged for the lead through three rounds and finally finished seventh in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, with a three under par 281 total.

"The way he's improving," said nephew J.C. Snead, himself the winner of three tour-titles "give him five more years and he'll be in the top 10 moneywinners."

Classified Ads

for sale

Ski Boots. One pair men's size 7 leather buckle boots, \$10.00. One pair men's size 9 leather buckle boots, \$10.00. Contact Nancy Reynolds at 235-9542.

for rent

Anyone needing a place to park his car call 235-9543, ask for Steve.

lost

Gold rose bracelet in vicinity of Harvey Hall and Union. If found call Evy at 232-2104.

found

Man's watch was found in the basement of the Student Center on Friday, March 2, in the men's room. Call Rich at Ext. 1243. Must identify.

wanted

A house for 6 girls. Call ext. 1326. Ask for Ann, Sal, Deb, Mel, Lor.

Any interested persons in a beginning karate class, attend the Monday night meeting at 7 p.m. in dance room of P.E. building.



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Senator praises Nixon's administration

Ellen Schwab

"I am here to talk tonight, not just about the Nixon Administration or just about the United States government, or just about American politics," began Senator Robert Dole (R) in his speech to Stout students last Thursday night. Dole said he had come to talk about America and "Where it's at".

He said he addressed the college students in particular because during the past decade students became vocal and active. He felt at all times students acted impatiently, they had made a discovery about America that they considered a compelling premise for action.

"Our values, our ideals, our government and our political system are all relatively new in human history," said Dole. All our systems are relatively untried and have the aura of experiment about them.

Dole said America was revolutionary and was trying to live up to its ideal.

"Although a great many explanations have been offered for the turmoil of our time, the disorientation we have recently experienced as a nation results from our recent discovery of how revolutionary we are as a society," stated Dole.

He believes that each generation must discover for itself what America really means, and must live that meaning.

He continued by saying that most people in America today are comfortable and only the few are poor. It is the "many" who are comfortable who have given minorities their attention. "In America the dignity of the individual has become a cliché, while it still remains an ancient and unfulfilled dream in much of the rest of the world."

Dole said that in the past, where and how to get enough food and adequate shelter had

preoccupied man's attention. Today our problem is waste. With each solution to a problem, a new problem is created.

The question we must answer now, says Dole, is what kind of men we will be in the future. He said the Nixon Administration had taken steps to ease tensions with the great powers of the world, in Peking and Moscow. "If they are successful — or rather, if they continue to be successful, and produce an era of peace" these procedures will have a direct bearing on the "kinds of problems we are able to devote our attention to in the future,

and the kind of men we can decide to be."

Even though the war has passed, the Battle of the Budget rages, said Dole. "The budget for the federal government requested by the Nixon Administration comes to \$268.7 billion. — "a government grown out of control", he said. Half of the money in the President's budget request for 1974 is not subject to his or Congress' control. Two billion dollars, for example, goes to social security payments which cannot be changed because of decisions made in the past.

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Financial aid in question, more students get less

Students who need financial aid to go to college next fall have grounds for anxiety this spring.

Chances are they won't know how much aid, if any, they'll be getting, until late this summer, because the rules which govern aid programs are up in the air, suspended in budget debates at the state and federal level.

Financial aids administrators on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus are looking at the legislative process a little glumly these days. "At this time, we should be putting together student financial aid packages, but we're unable to do so at all," said Wallace H. Douma, director of student financial aids.

Douma's office is usually scrambling this time of year, piecing grants, loans and work-study employment together so that aid recipients will know how they'll finance the coming year of school.

This year, "instead of giving them a package that says 'you're going to get \$500 in a grant, \$500 in a loan, and \$500 in a job,' we're only going to be able to say, 'you're eligible for \$1,500, but we don't know what form it will be in — or if you'll get it.'"

Nationally, President Nixon has proposed revamping of aid programs established during the 1960's. He would replace the Educational Opportunity Grant Program (EOG, funding \$210 million in 1972-73) with a Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG, proposed funding \$622 million for 1973-74). Bog's "entitlement concept" would give \$1,400 to every student who goes on for post-high school education — minus whatever the family contribution should be, as calculated by a formula.

"It appears to me that Bog will give smaller grants to more students," Douma said. "While there's going to be more money available, it's going to be distributed in a different way. Generally, in terms of aid, I think students will be as well off as this year."

Douma likes the BOG idea, but adds, "At this point, there are no rules, no appropriations, no nothing for this program, and registration is going to start August 20."

Under the Administration's plan, National Defense Student Loans (totalling \$286 million this year) would be eliminated, and private credit unions, banks, and savings and loans would take up the lenders' role under the guaranteed loan program.

Finally, the College Work-Study Program would be pared from \$270 million to \$250 million. Under the program, federal money pays 80 percent and the local employer (the University or a non-profit concern in the community) 20 percent of a student's wages. Richard E. Corbett, who handles the program here, estimates that the dollars-and-cents loss here would reduce the number of UW-Madison students getting work-study aid from this year's 1,100 to 900.

Consequently, Douma, Corbett, and other state financial aid administrators are pushing for a state companion to the federal work-study program. They feel it would help offset the effect of the federal cut (aggravated this year by newly eligible schools lining up for a share of the pie), and also help students who've established need, but follow other, poorer students on the work-study priority list.

The alternative to work-study for these students may be a loan — and loan indebtedness. A student adviser to the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) testified before the Joint Finance Committee of the state legislature recently that one in 10 1972 seniors left UW system schools over \$3,000 in debt.

Then too, there's the current controversy over who — HEAB, or individual UW-System compuses — should have power over distribution of state aid to students. Madison campus administrators favor local control, a control, arguing that

Continued on page 12

President Weaver rejects Lucey's funding approach

University of Wisconsin president John Weaver suggested last week that Gov. Patrick Lucey might have been overstepping his bounds in altering the budget request submitted by the UW Board of Regents.

Weaver said he was "concerned with having the executive branch trying to reorder the internal funding of the university system."

Decisions concerning individual programs, he said, should lie with the Board of Regents rather than the governor's office.

Weaver objected specifically to the governor's suggestions that funding for research in the Madison campus agricultural school be reduced \$633,500, that an occupational therapy program be denied the UW-Milwaukee and that two other unidentified programs not be started in the system.

The system president made his comments before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, which he asked to restore funds in several areas.

Lucey recommended that \$571.7 million in state tax funds be spent on the UW system during the next biennium, bringing its total budget to \$1.14 billion.

Weaver said he and the Board of Regents were in agreement with 95 percent of the governor's recommendations.

But he asked for restoration of \$2.5 million worth of faculty merit increases, the agriculture research funds, \$155,000 for equal employment programs and \$278.00 in medical school funds.

The school president said the reduction of the agricultural research funds would be "a critical blow to Wisconsin agriculture."

The UW vice president, Donald Percy, asked the committee to restore \$7.2 million in student loan money to the UW from the Higher Educational Aids Board.

Weaver and Percy also registered their objections to inclusion of UW administrators

in an executive salary plan being proposed by Lucey for all state officials.

Percy said the regents had established their own salary plan for the administrators, and competition for highly qualified employees could be hurt by inclusion in a statewide plan.

The executive salary plan would group top-level administrators in various state agencies into ten salary groups, which are designed to eliminate pay inequities for similar duties.

"It's in the league we're in. You either play in that league or you don't," Percy said. Rep. Kenneth Markel, R-Brookfield, suggested that administrators across the country have managed among themselves to artificially inflate their salaries.

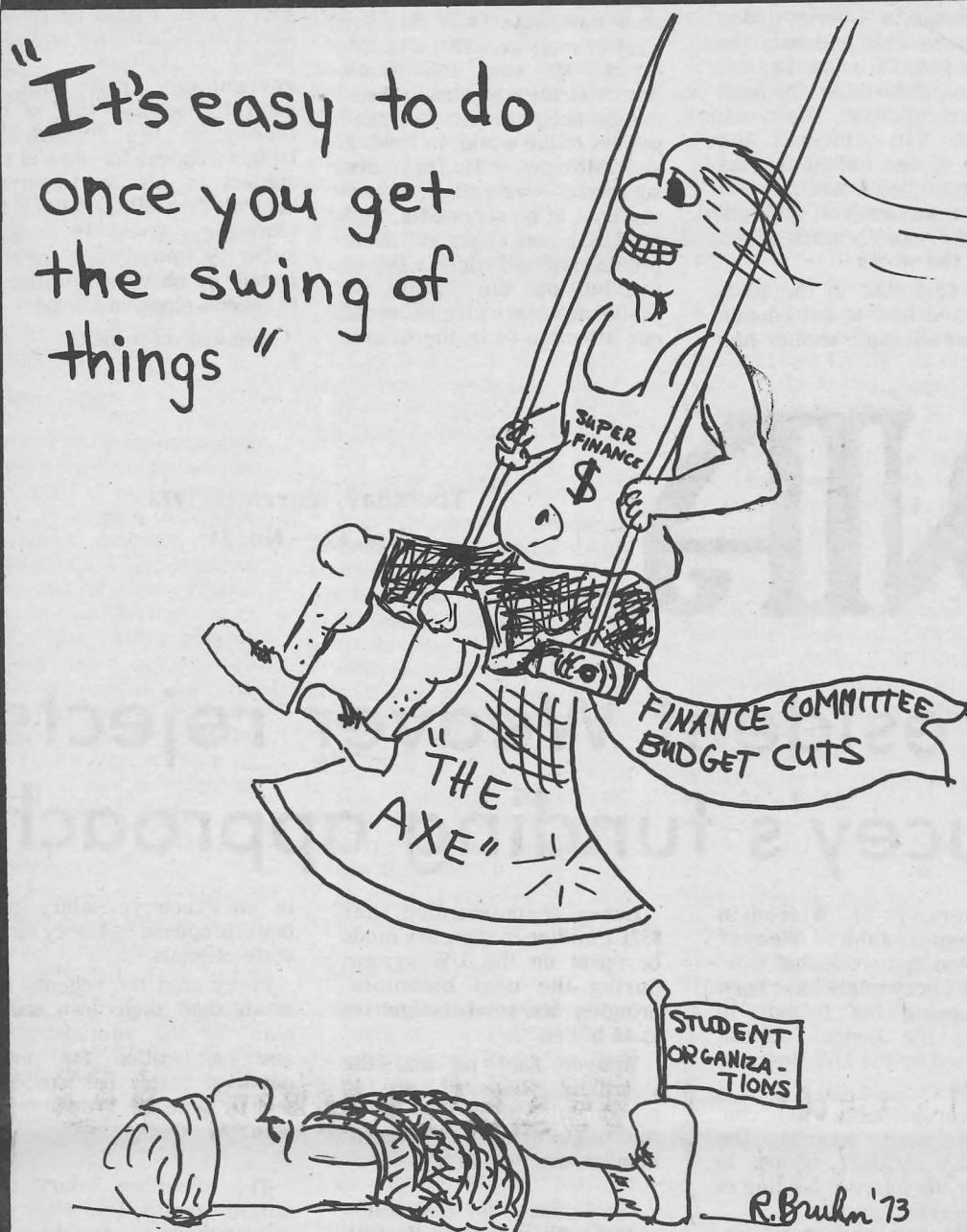
But Percy replied that the salaries for other state employees might be too low, rather than UW administrators pay too high.



The "First Joint Effort Jug Band" made down home music in the opening act for FOB Stunt Nite.

Moment For Thought

Relax — you can't live your whole life in one day. — Mark Felix



Student claims government unfair to Indians; Defends Indian stand at Wounded Knee

To the Editor:

Since the end of the Indian wars the Indians have been negotiating for a final peace, "a lasting peace", in the white man tradition (at the table). The efforts of these negotiations have been fruitless for the Indians because of the losses that are emerging out of these negotiations. When an Indian goes out to hunt or fish these days without a license he often questions whether or not he would be arrested for obtaining game illegally, when according to a treaty between his chiefs and the government states, he will not be required to have a license to obtain game in any manner, at any time on his

reservation so long as his reservation shall exist. There are many other rights being questioned, rights given the Western tribes, Eastern tribes, Northern and Southern tribes. This example is primarily for the Wisconsin Chippewa.

According to some government officials, the United States makes treaties only with a foreign nation. In 1929 Indians were finally made citizens of a land which their forefathers had occupied for many years before the white man ever set foot on her soil. Did this citizenship null and void all treaties that existed between the Indian nations and the Nation of the United States? If so, where are the

documents with Indian signatures agreeing to such things? More than likely there are documents to the opposite effect, stating that the rights obtained in these treaties were given the Indians along with their citizenship. If the Indians bought this citizenship with their land and rights under these treaties, then where is the bill of sale stating the payment? Was it assumed that a nation of different people knew of all the bargaining customs of the United States? This is far from the truth!

The truth of the matter is that these treaties were drafted in the English language, which had to be taught to an Indian for the purpose of interpretations to his chiefs. A person with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science would have a difficult time interpreting these treaties, let alone an Indian who has supposedly been taught the English correctly. This whole concept of the English speaking and understanding Indian in the 1800's has been the very tool with which the United States has stripped Indians of rights given them in these treaties. Facts such as these, question just how many rights were taken away from Indians. Many historians know these facts and are ashamed to print them. The pressure from the negotiating table and chairs are now hurting the

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STOUTONIA

PEOPLE'S VOICE

O'Connor defends reporting

To the editor:

In response to John Banko's comment last week about my article concerning James Greer's second appearance before the USS asking for an apology, allow me to make the following perfectly clear.

The article in question was written about a rather volatile situation that could have been misinterpreted and/or misrepresented very easily. Rather than take a chance that someone might not realize the full implications of the matter I chose to "call 'em as I sees 'em".

Mr. Banko alludes to some vague terminology when he resorts to trying to refute my capabilities. "Established

Off-campus senior

Dear Editor:

I want you to know how very much I feel the Stoutonia has improved over the past few months. It is more informative than ever. I enjoy the follow-up stories and letters concerning campus controversy. Even the quality of the ads has improved. I could easily comment on every aspect of the paper and its improvement.

Presently I am off-campus doing my intern teaching. It's really terrific to get a copy of the Stoutonia which the placement office so kindly sends me along with the weekly

journalistic style" is the phrase I am referring to. If he means staying away from the word shit why not just come out and say it.

Secondly, he draws an analogy between the word shit and the newspaper's criticism of two ice carvings that would have made good footage for a stag flick. Interesting.

If I were prone to being offended by what I read I'd probably have taken offense to the term "beaver shot" before the word shit.

I'd like to thank Mr. Banko for his comments — poor critiques are better than none, I think.

Pat O'Connor

ecstatic over paper

placement bulletin. Being off-campus is kind of lonely at times. I never appreciated Stout as much as I do now that I'm not there. But, thanks to you and the great job your staff is doing I am able to feel a little closer and a part of all that is happening.

The Stoutonia helps to make my day brighter, I hope that this letter has brought a little ray of sunshine to yours. Keep up the fine work.

Sincerely,
Mira Smith
Senior

Backstage

by Gary Wick

FBI: Nixon's pawn

The confirmation of L. Patrick Gray III as FBI firector may very well be another step towards a police state. Gray, who has no credentials in law enforcement, has been accused of partisan action in favor of Nixon and the Republican Party. These accusations are based upon Gray's record as acting FBI director for the past nine months.

The following episodes tie Gray's actions to political favoritism.

1) Gray's heavy speaking schedule during the presidential campaign was an attempt to stir enthusiasm for Nixon's views. Evidence of this claim is contained in a White House memo of last June. The memo reminded Gray that Ohio would be "crucially vital to our hopes in November" and asked him to do a speech in Cleveland in which he did.

2) In handling the Watergate case, Gray refused to have Martha Mitchell questioned or interviewed by request of Attorney General John Mitchell. Martha was a potential witness after threatened publicly to tell about "those dirty things that go on in the White House." Gray, also, bungled the case by giving the compiled report to the White House upon its request. These reports were then used to prepare a key figure, Donald Segretti, for a grand jury.

3) During the ITT affair, Gray carelessly returned the Dita Beard memo back to ITT. Gray testified before the Senate that he turned over the memo to White House aide, John Dean, who then passed it on to ITT. The memo tied a \$400,000 political pledge from ITT in return for a decision favoring ITT in an anti-trust suit.

Political favoritism involving the FBI is evident. Under Gray, the Bureau will not be totally unbiased in handling cases involving politics, whether they concern illegal business practices or government dissenting organizations. Thus, the FBI will be another tool of the White House to implement its desires.

Indians arms and the backs of their legs, so they are now beginning to take a stand — at WOUNDED KNEE.

The Indian people are merely asking the government to leave them and the rights that were given to them in these treaties alone. They are also asking for a voice in government offices (such as B.I.A.) which affects them directly (these are staffed with

white men). If they are treated as they are in Wounded Knee, then it is just a matter of time until the rights of others will be in jeopardy, particularly minorities first, then the great majority, namely the white man himself. He will then ask himself what has happened to my democratic society.

John G. Nickence
(Chippewa Indian)

UAA hears 'guest privilege' proposal

The University Activities Assembly (UAA) held its regular weekly meeting Monday night. Subjects discussed ranged from "guest activity cards" to money.

Program and activity coordinator Bill Siedlecki explained the "guest activity card" concept. He noted that currently when prospective students visit the campus there is some problem involved with usage of university facilities such as the gym or pool. To solve this problem Siedlecki approached the UAA to receive their permission to issue guest cards. A prospective student possessing a "guest activity card" would be entitled, on a short term basis, to all the privileges a regular student has. Thus, explained Siedlecki, the prospective student visiting the UW-Stout campus "would be allowed to take part in all UAA sponsored activities". He noted that any use of the recreational facilities would be during open recreational periods.

Joe Smith, Draft Information

Center representative, reported that "through the grace of God and Henry Kissinger, President Nixon has ended the war." With that thought in mind, Smith received permission to disband the Draft Information Center. Smith noted that the draft is "supposed to be dropped (in the near future)".

Steve Lunseth, chairman of the UAA's Constitution Committee, appeared to explain the proposed restructuring of the organizations that make up the current UAA membership. There was some discussion as to the merits of the restructuring proposal. The Free Flicks representative questioned the rationale surrounding the proposed grouping of Free Flicks with the Film Society. The Cheerleader representative was concerned as to whether they would continue receiving money. Lunseth noted that he would probably appear before the UAA again next week with a motion to approve the new UAA constitution.

Goodall raps vandals

Editor, kids:

Caught the November 30 Stoutonia and, golly damn, it's comforting to know that, in these times of turmoil, this era of rapidly changing values, some attitudes, some values cling tenaciously to the minds of a great number of students like bacteria hangs on fresh feces. Take the people who did the job on the piano in the ballroom (bless their pointed little heads). Did they succumb to faddish new trends such as "self expression" or "creativity"? Indeed not. They held fast and conquered that threatening instrument. (If the Osmond Brothers are good enough for them, why not everyone?)

Ah, but don't despair. What's a little vandalism? It's just a good thing they didn't strike a life support system like the color TV! Why, it would have been cold turkey in Bluedeviland. How can one observe the Sabbath without pro football? Vince Lombardi would have turned in his grave like an engine lathe. Even the vandals showed some respect for sacred ritual.

A few words of warning might be in order, though, when one considers the popularity of the "neogreaserism" sweeping the middle class. (I hope you can sleep tonight, Sha Na Na.) It would be wise to lock your cars, keep a wary eye on your hubcaps, and lastly (and this is

of paramount importance), guard the library! Somewhere between the textbooks and the comic books, lies intelligent, thought provoking work, and thought, albeit rare, continues to threaten the existence of many.

Billy Goodall
Class of '71

Shafer: students can affect the merger bill

"Student interest may have a significant effect on the outcome of this bill," stressed Tom Shafer, senator at large, as he addressed the meeting of the University Student Senate Tuesday evening. The bill in question is the Merger Implementation Bill currently before the Wisconsin state legislature for consideration.

Shafer noted that University of Wisconsin system President John Weaver appeared at the Board of Regents meeting held Friday, March 9 in Madison. Weaver expressed concern, according to Shafer, that there might be differences in interpretation between the Board of Regents and the legislature regarding the "student responsibility" section. It is this section of the bill that gives primary responsibility to UW system students in the formulation-ratification of policies governing them as UW students. Weaver added, ac-

Food head enlightens irate residents

Monday night's IRHC meeting not only highlighted the activities coming up during the "How long can you do it" week but also threw light on many of the problems the Food Service faces in trying to please the students.

The IRHC week will open with a Polka dance and Trivia night sponsored by WVSS from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students can participate in the activities all week either in the Student Center Snack bar, the ballroom or outdoors. Buttons must be purchased beforehand both by on campus and off campus residents.

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On a more serious note, Mr. Goede, head of Food Services spoke about the losses being realized. There has been an increasing "disappearance" of silverware including 70 dozen teaspoons valued at \$1486. This added to the loss of 17 cases of glasses and accidental chipping and breaking of dishes eventually leads to a greater expense on the student.

In answering the various complaints of poor meat, mixing of fruit cocktail with ordinary fruit and the lack of punctuality in the lines, Mr. Goede mentioned the unexpected hike in meat prices by

20 cents a pound and the disappointment in the veal purchased recently which was saturated with grease. He added that although this product has already been paid for, it has been taken off the food list. Also, the whole fruit found in the fruit cocktail was not a case of mixing left-overs with this product, but was due to contents of these canned goods not up to the standards expected.

To eliminate some of these problems, it was suggested that the amount of dessert and ice cream should be cut down and the extra money be used for more nutritional food. It was stressed on behalf of the student body that quality and not quantity is what was desired.

Another problem brought out was late service and need for more personnel on Sunday to accomodate two food lines and generally to speed line service during the week. Mr. Goede declared that he was not aware that the service was not starting on time but would look into the matter. He commented, however, that during the week students still crowded the north line although the south line was empty.

In regard to the new visitation policy, IRHC has already endorsed a proposal to extend visitation hours and copies have been distributed to all student members. It is now left to the SSA to vote on the bill, this coming Thursday.

National focus

Nixon asks for restoration of death penalty

President Nixon Saturday called on Congress to restore the death penalty for such crimes as assassination, treason, kidnapping, skyjacking, and the murder of law enforcement officials and prison guards.

As part of a new crackdown on drug traffic, the President also proposed that a narcotics seller convicted of a second drug-related felony be given a mandatory life sentence with no right for a parole.

70 warrants issued at Wounded Knee

Negotiations were off again Tuesday as a result of a shooting incident at Wounded Knee. An FBI agent was wounded in the hand in a skirmish with Indians and the government set up roadblocks around the town again. Both sides say that the other started the shooting.

Indians have declared Wounded Knee to be independent Sioux Nation and have sent emisaries to the United Nations.

In the meantime, a federal grand jury has issued warrants for several of the leaders of the Indian movement and will be issuing 70 more warrants, soon.

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University of Wisconsin - Stout

SSA scrutinizes budgets

by Pat O'Connor

The key word at the Tuesday night meeting of the University Student Senate of the SSA was "budget".

In his report to the senate, President Tom Cropp stated that he had received the "go ahead" from Chancellor Swanson to "proceed with the allocating of funds".

Cropp said that the current budget for the SSA and affiliated organizations allowed for the expenditure of \$210,000. Of that total it was moved, seconded and approved, at Cropp's suggestion, that \$10,000 be placed in a contingency fund. The purpose of the fund would be to ensure sufficient operating capital in the event of decreased enrollment for the 1973-74 school year. It was noted by Chancellor Swanson, in his memorandum to Cropp that the contingency fund amount "will be held until the release of the fall enrollment report. At this time, if the enrollment is satisfactory, the money will be released to the senate for distribution."

In the past the student senate has never received a carry-over balance from the previous school year, but, as Cropp noted, "this will be the first year that the budget will involve a carry-over balance." According to student senator Addis Hilliker, the amount being discussed is in the vicinity of \$10,000.

Cropp advised all those involved with budget matters to "take an extremely hard look at budgets this year." He noted that in the past "we've always had problems" concerning budget proposals.

In other senate business, Dick Sorrell was appointed as the new off-campus senator. Jeff Dodge acknowledged the appointment greeting the new senator, "Welcome to the circle of confusion". Tom Cobian was appointed as the SSA's representative to the faculty senate. It was noted by Cropp that the position of faculty senate representative is new and that it is hoped that this position will "facilitate new avenues of communications between the SSA and the faculty senate".

Dodge added that the senate should consider filling the vacant positions of graduate student senator and the SSA's representative to the Menomonie City Council.

In her finance committee report, Vicki Gullickson, newly elected vice president for financial affairs, said that currently budget proposals are being considered. She added that all budget proposals will be presented to the senate in "a package" sometime soon.

At the recommendation of the finance committee it was moved, seconded and approved to limit the salaries of all SSA and SSA affiliated

organizations to the current cost of in-state tuition. The current in-state tuition fee is \$264.00 per semester.

Concerning the proposed "user's fee" concept as proposed by Governor Lucey, the SSA went on record as unanimously placing the responsibility of subsidizing athletic activities with funds provided by General Purpose Revenue (GPR) funds. The GPR fund consists of monies gathered via various state taxes. The "user fee" concept will "either greatly increase the level of student segregated fees or destroy a substantial number of valuable student programs."

Swanson for tenure

Criticism of tenure policies is usually heard from individuals outside the educational system, according to Chancellor Robert Swanson in a Stoutonia interview Monday. In fact, there is currently a bill in the state legislature proposing to eliminate tenure from the University system. Chancellor Swanson stressed his feeling that tenure is "an important part of higher education," and feels that "all things taken into account," tenure is a desirable thing.

The main purpose of tenure is to protect academic freedom, and to act as a protection against unjust dismissal, explained Dr. Swanson.

"Tenure does not provide protection for the incompetent teacher, however," said Dr. Swanson. Faculty evaluations

are often used to detect incompetency, but the major emphasis of these evaluations is aimed at improving teaching abilities.

Tenure at Stout currently consists of a six-year waiting period, which may be altered to seven when the proposed merger bills are passed.

Chancellor Swanson is in the process of organizing a task force to investigate the tenure system on the Stout campus.

John Weaver, president of the University System commented before the faculty senate and student government representatives, February 27 that the proposed bill to abolish tenure "in itself is not a serious threat". He also stated that tenure is "indispensable" and regards the "provisions of tenure as imperative."

IRHC new hours to be unveiled

Proposed new hours to be unveiled at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in the International Room for the Student Services Committee. Chairman of the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) visitation and open house committee, Frank Anderl will present the new proposal along with spokesman, Bill Kane, IRHC president.

In response to concern with inflexibility in the present visitation program the visitation committee recommends that the current sign-in and limited hours be changed. In the past guests had to be registered at the main desk during visitation. However, under the new program, registration of guests is optional and each hall would establish their own escort policy.

The visitation hours are also under consideration Thursday. Hours extended beyond those previously approved are part of the proposal. The residents of each dorm will establish visitation hours for their hall within guidelines established by the recognized governing body regulating visitation.

Other aspects of visitation concerning escort, security, education, implementation and evaluation are also included in the proposal.

Once the new program has been okayed and it has been explained to all residents the hall council may put the new program into effect for the rest of the semester. This will be the trial period during which the new program will be evaluated by the hall council and housing staff. The program will also be evaluated three weeks after it is implemented and again two weeks before the end of the semester to determine if any changes are necessary.

The proposed changes will provide sufficient flexibility to allow each hall and floors within that hall a chance to develop the most satisfactory visitation program for its residents. It is hoped that the

proposed changes would create a more pleasant living atmosphere within residence halls and could deter students planning to move off campus next year.

Armstrong fund \$40,000

A group called the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee said Friday it has launched a drive to raise between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to pay for the University of Wisconsin bombing suspect's legal fees.

Spokesman David Newman told newsmen the group will support Armstrong, 27, throughout his trial with "demonstrations when necessary," including one scheduled Monday at the UW.

Armstrong was extradited from Canada to Madison Thursday on an order charging him with murder and arson in connection with the 1970 bombing of the UW Army Math

Research Center in which a physics researcher was killed.

Armstrong, being held in Dane County Jail under \$450,000 bail, is also charged with three other counts of arson in connection with firebombings at separate campus buildings.

Newman said a Milwaukee attorney, William Coffey is expected to join a Madison lawyer Melvin Greenberg, in defending Armstrong. He said there had been no word from William Kunstler, New York attorney who had indicated after Armstrong's arrest that he would help in the case.



WANTED AGAIN

Thanks. We found them last week. But here we are again. WHO ARE THEY?!?! This is absolutely THE LAST CHANCE! Same old place — TOWER office in the basement of the Student Union or call ext. 2118. HELP!!

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How and when to register with the placement center

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In the past there has been a misconception about fees for the placement service: students are **not** charged for any services either before or after graduation, as long as they have registered with the Placement Service **before** graduation. Alumnus are charged \$25 for services, however, if they did not register before graduating.

After registering, it is suggested that students build their own files by obtaining letters of recommendation from former teachers and employers. Three recommendations are suggested, but a student may have more.

WHEN: The Placement Service has two organizational meetings a year: a spring meeting for December graduates, and meetings according to majors in September for May and August graduates. If you miss these meetings though feel free to drop by the Placement Office anytime.

One last thing to remember: the Placement Service is totally voluntary. It is of no use to you unless you register. So register!



Kent Erickson projects into the future with students Glenda Wesly and Jim Greer.

Preparation for employment begins before interview

Miss Adde Dolata, a May graduate of the Clothing, Textiles and Design major was interviewed last week for a store managerial position with a sewing company.

The steps leading up to Miss Adde's interview were typical. She filled out credential sheets, asked past employers and teachers for recommendations, and then signed up in the placement office for a specific day and time to interview with a visiting employer.

To prepare for her interview Adde reviewed the literature on the sewing company. Knowing what the company is all about and knowing what they would expect of an employee would make the interview go smoother. This preparation made her think of herself in relation to the business world.

Miss Adde's prospective employer's main concern centered around her personality and what she would look for if she were the employer.

Miss Adde commented that she was made to think about the objectives in her career, "Do I really want to do this? Am I going to fit in with this company?"

These are two very important concepts that each career-bound graduate should think about when looking for a job. As in Miss Adde's case, graduation is coming soon. Don't be afraid to be interviewed. . . You may just get the job.

Job center offers info

The Placement Service Resource Materials Library (Let Your Fingers Do the Walking)

During the past year the Placement Center has developed an extensive resource materials library, located on the second floor of the Administration Building.

If graduating seniors haven't visited this library, they owe it to themselves to do so. The library includes everything from listings of all the high schools in the United States, to salary schedules and the yellow pages — which have proven to be a valuable resource.

The Placement Service has stressed that students should spend some free time "digging" on their own. Other sources of job information that are often helpful are faculty offices, the library, and the counseling center.

Student dreams comes true in new career



PAULA KOCH

Dreams for my career as a Home Economist in the business world became more vivid after my "practical learning experiences" at the West Bend Company in March of 1971. My experience was the result of joint cooperation between the West Bend Company and Human Encounter Week (a week which Stout sets aside for students to set up programs for individual interest studies).

I chose to become more acquainted with my future profession. During January of 1971 I approached Beth Seaver, the director of the Consumer Information Department at the West Bend Company to ask if it would be possible to spend a week with her, to understand her duties and responsibilities. I spent a most interesting week learning "first hand" what it's like to be a Home Economist.

This experience along with summer jobs, such as my work at the Commercial testing lab which I used for field experience, demonstrating jobs while in high school, and

various other work experiences gave me direction in deciding my career interests. They also broadened my interests.

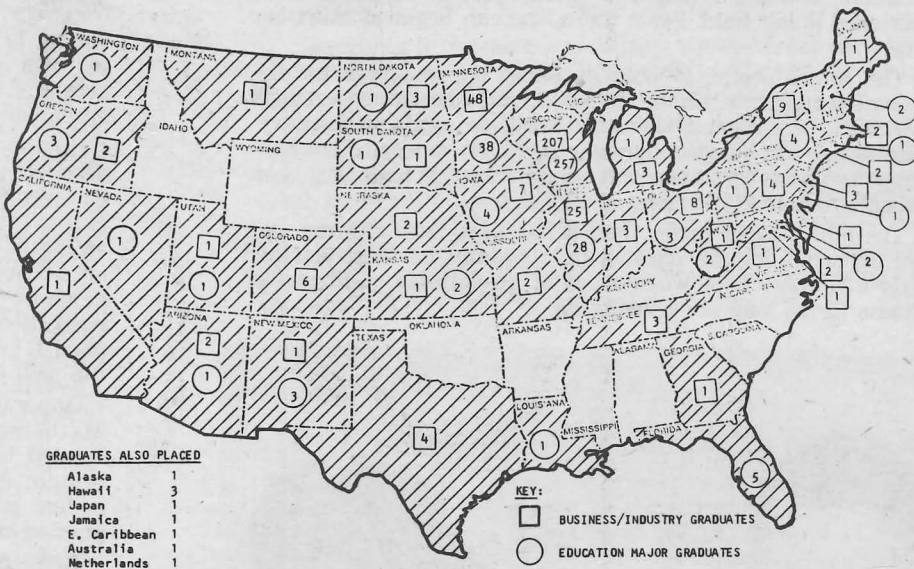
In August 1972, I completed my placement file, had my resume printed, and began contacting prospective employers. Through the Placement Services' efforts I was able to arrange interviews with possible employers and found a bit of companies to write to. More important they gave me confidence in what the future could bring if I put forth an effort.

By periodic contact with Beth Seaver, the West Bend Company knew when I was available for employment. As it happened there was a job opening available in January. The company called me in October to ask if I would be interested in interviewing for the position. I had the interview on October 20. After almost 2 months of suspense, letter writing, and many phone calls, I received word I had the position if I wanted it.

When looking for a job I found several things are important to keep in mind:

- 1) Have confidence in yourself.
- 2) Be aware of any previous experience you have had (work experiences which relates to possible career interests are most valuable).
- 3) Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- 4) Be persistent especially with follow up.

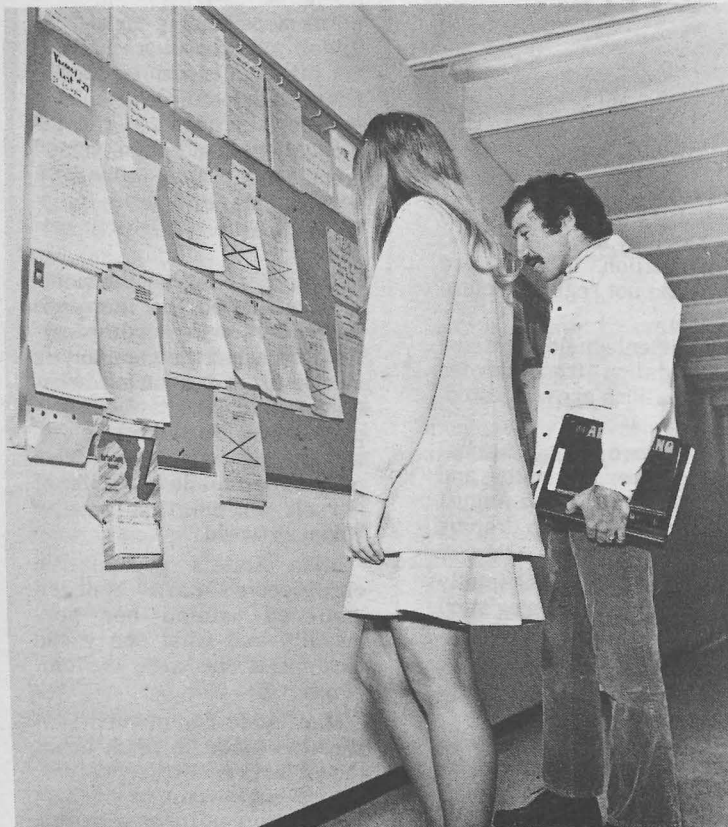
NATIONAL PLACEMENT OF GRADUATES
1971-1972



CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES
BACHELOR'S DEGREE CANDIDATES 1971-1972
REVISED PLACEMENT REPORT
JANUARY 1, 1973

MAJOR	NUMBER OF GRADS	GRADS REGISTERED	EMPLOYED IN MAJOR	EMPLOYED OUT OF MAJOR	CONTINUING EDUCATION	MILITARY	NOT SEEKING EMPLOYMENT	LIMITED AVAILABILITY	REPORTED AVAILABLE	AVERAGE MONTHLY SALARY	NUMBER REPORTING SALARY
ART	10	7	2	2	1			2	6		
ART EDUCATION	33	33	15	2	6			4	6		
GENERAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	52	42	28	1	4	1			8	619.47	14
APPLIED MATHEMATICS	7	4	3		1						
MARKETING/DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION	36	33	25	3	4						
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION	161	159	103	11	11		4	19	11	818.00	69
HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS	11	10	3	1	1			2	3		
HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL	23	19	10		1		2	1	5	581.00	5
DIETETICS	22	21	14		2		4		1		
FOOD SERVICE ADMINISTRATION	0										
HOTEL/RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT	81	63	39	2	2	1	1		18	704.94	26
CLOTHING/TEXTILES/DESIGN	23	23	13	4	2				4	433.13	5
FASHION MERCHANDISING	25	21	12	1	2		1	3	2	538.79	9
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	47	46	29	1	1			7	8	825.00	20
CHILD DEVELOPMENT/FAMILY LIFE	3	2			1				1		
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION	195	171	140	6	15	8	1		1	866.77	97
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY	171	133	103	2	8	7			13	767.34	70
VOCATIONAL/TRADE/IND. ED.	19	10	9	1						913.54	8
AMERICAN INDUSTRY	3	2	1		1						
TECHNICAL EDUCATION	12	7	5	2						881.48	3
PSYCHOLOGY	40	23	8	2	7	1			5		
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	19	19	10	2	1	1	1	2	2	681.94	6
TOTALS	993	848	572	41	70	19	18	38	90		349

The Career Planning and Placement Center serving the students needs...



Students, Carla Van Haden and Bob Plank scrutinize the Placement Board in search of employment possibilities.

Early hunter nabs the job

Although many employers do come to Stout's campus to interview and hire, graduating seniors should not limit themselves to these employers as the sole source of prospective jobs. The smart student will seek out job opportunities himself and not depend completely upon the Career Planning and Placement Services to provide him with possible opportunities.

The key to the whole situation is don't procrastinate. Start hunting for jobs early in the year. Don't wait until May. The earlier start you have, the greater advantage one has over other prospective employees.

Students should contact companies, agencies and organizations of various types and sizes for information on job possibilities.

The best approach seems to be to write a brief letter, enclose a resume, and ask for an interview. If you contact a company in January or February, renew the contact in May or June — even in August or September. Most employment managers don't resent a courteous follow-up. Jobs become open continuously throughout the year in most companies.

Unless a student's interests and training qualify him for only one specific type of job, it is advantageous to be open and flexible regarding the desired position. Students with a general education should acquaint the employer with their backgrounds and let him decide whether or not there is a job.

Diligent investigation and research may prove fruitful in uncovering leads to job opportunities.

"Years wrinkle the skin, but lack of enthusiasm wrinkles the soul." Joe Applegate

"The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him." Henry L. Stimson

by Debbie Wiedrich, Andrea Runnalls, and Gail Landers

Women execs take strides

Although women have made great strides in the world of business, there still is a long road ahead of them.

The demand for women executives is unfortunately at a current low in some areas, however the national level holds a somewhat brighter outlook. Women are beginning to take on more and more executive responsibility — especially in the areas of law, the academic community, government and the personal and marketing ends of business.

One of the greatest hidden resources of potential business executives in the U.S. today is found in women. Despite this potential, there are barriers that women must overcome to obtain success as a business executive.

Promotion will not come immediately. Executive advancement is based on experience, background and ability on the job rather than the need for a certain gender of person to take the position. Women interested in a career in business should evaluate themselves and take stock of their assets or qualities that could enable them to take on greater responsibility and authority.

Those women who desire a career in business should plan for it. Their success depends on proper background and work experience.

It is important to determine what their priorities are and once a clear-cut commitment is made, women should pursue their career exactly the way men do — by planning for it.

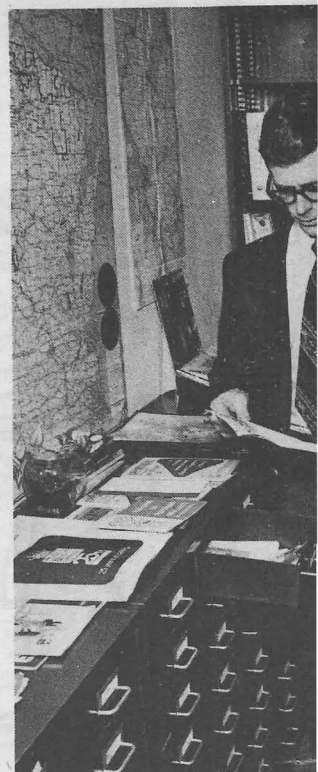
Although men can start out as generalists, women stand a better chance of advancement if they have a speciality. While in college a woman may decide, for example, she is interested in finance. She should find out what it takes to become a financial executive and then plan her education accordingly. After graduation, it would be helpful to obtain some preliminary, basic experience in her field. From there, she can begin to chart her career.

The future seems to hold excellent opportunities for advancement and growth in the fashion oriented consumer products field and in the recently born leisure time products industry. These industries, because they are relatively new, are not handicapped with the traditional ways of thinking that have long been deterrents to potential women executives.

The future looks better than it has ever looked. More and more opportunities are opening up everyday, as those narrow minds that have kept women out of responsible positions in business for so long are opening up.



Ken Erickson, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Services, discusses placement outlook with student, Nancy Wilder.



Robert Dahlke aquai resource library, located on Building.

Job outlook

What kind of opportunity does the job market hold prospective graduates Stout? The Career Planning and Placement Services annual report shows that it is anywhere near as bleak some people believe it to be.

It is most fortunate that most of the majors offered at Stout are in areas of short supply. As a result, most graduates have had little difficulty, generally speaking, in being properly placed and their outlook is still good.

The number of Art Education graduates has nearly tripled in the past two years, while demand-supply figures moved from 49 to 1 to about four to one in that same period. Reports from five states show an "adequate" supply of teachers. Those who were willing to move to where the job was and possessed a sincere motivation to teach found employment.

Business Administration also a growing major on campus, showed 90 per cent employment. Students' strengths in computer science or accounting were in demand. National and local predictions show at least good, if not a better market the next few years.

Opportunities in Applied Mathematics, being closely related to the business world, remain good. This is an excellent program for computer science oriented students.

Although the number of Marketing and Distribution Education candidates tripled on campus in the past years the market remains excellent. Candidates have the advantage of flexibility in career choice. Although the major is education oriented many find exciting opportunities in business.

Home Economics Education continues to be a good field for employment. The major has excellent flexibility of vocational choice and starting salaries are attractive.

The field of Home Economics in Business offers many excellent opportunities. An important difference between the business oriented Economics majors and the education is that employment seldom comes to the campus to hire. Students are to be outgoing, ambitious and aggressive in pursuing vacancies.

**"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living.
The world owes you nothing. It was here first." Mark Twain**

Resumes the key

One of the most important keys to any job-hunt is the resume. The resume is a broad but concise statement of your educational and employment experience, as well as your interests and goals. The material should be structured to focus attention on your qualifications and achievements and should demonstrate how they make you an attractive candidate for the type of job sought.

Sometimes the student data sheet is confused with a resume. Actually, they are not one and the same, and should not be used interchangeably. The student data sheet is a standardized document developed by the placement office to compile basic background data in connection with on-campus interviews. The resume incorporates much of the same information but affords greater flexibility because it can be personalized to reflect your personality and provide a bit more detail on key points.

In addition to completing the student data sheet for on-campus interviews, it is advisable to prepare a resume, particularly if you plan to contact employers not visiting our campus. In fact, you may want to develop several different resumes focused on different objectives if you plan to pursue more than one type of career possibility. Don't overlook the desirability of including data on part-time and summer jobs, as well as other experiences which can enhance your candidacy.

Resume styles and formats vary, and the lengths usually are determined by the amount of the applicant's work experience. Resumes usually run one page for most college graduates, resumes of two pages can be expected from persons with longer employment histories. Sample resumes are available for your review from the Career Planning and Placement Services.

The resume should be easy to read, and it should be graphically easy to follow. Dates and heading are used to lead the reader. Remember that a personnel manager probably reads resumes for several hours each day; if yours is concise and correct, you stand a better chance of having your message remembered.

Grammar in the resume is choppy; sentences are incomplete. Of course, this style of writing applies only to the resume, never to the formal letters of introduction or application.

Because many resumes are usually needed, some kind of reproduction medium is a necessity. Carbon copies of resumes should be kept for your file, but they should never be sent to an employer. Photo copies, IF THEY ARE CLEAN AND LEGIBLE, are acceptable. Gaining favor are the offset-printed resumes. Information in reproduction of resumes is also available in the Career Planning and Placement Services. Many faculty members are very willing to help students with resumes.



Dahlke and Mary Koziel study samples of resumes.



Pete Peterson and L. Larson, recruiters for the Beloit public schools, discuss placement opportunities with Robert Dahlke, Placement Services director.

Who's the ideal candidate?

Each job requires a certain type of person with the special qualities that will fit that position. Despite the peculiarities of each occupation, there are basic characteristics that all employers look for in their candidates.

What does the employer look for in the college graduate who is most likely to be hired?

Personal qualities are of greatest importance. The candidate must possess the ability to get along and work well with others. Such qualities also include poise, confidence, self expression and appearance. Employers also look for motivation and clear job objectives. Applicants who know what they want to do and have enthusiasm and a keen interest in their work tend to make a much better impression.

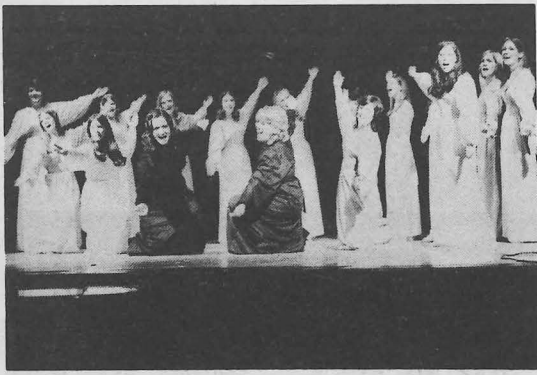
The student's achievements are also looked at. Companies still put a premium on good grades. Also, some significance is attached to extracurricular activities. Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others. Good grades just aren't enough.

A willingness to relocate is important. Companies assign workers to the areas that they're most needed. A candidate who's willing to take a position away from home is more likely to succeed than the less flexible applicant.

Most employers look for personal qualities identified with leadership and the abilities to work with others. They seem to be seeking a combination of personal and intellectual qualities that indicate potential leadership and competence on the job.

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action." Thomas Henry Huxley

"Opportunities always look bigger going than coming."



The Alpha Phi burst out in a vibrant rendition of "Day by Day".

Stunt Nite success

by Evy Wojkiewicz

What were you doing when the lights went down? If you were among those in attendance at FOB sponsored Stunt Nite you were probably a captive of the stage.

A total of ten acts, ranging from a jug band to song and dance routines to comedy skits were presented.

As in the past, to spur involvement in this annual event the FOB's awarded trophies to the top two groups in the Most Beautiful and Most Humorous categories. Also, the person with the best individual talent within a group was awarded a plaque. This year's judges were: Oscar Carlson, Addie McLean, Dean Peterson, Vern Rhodes, Cathrane Clark, Jack Hammond, and Bill Hiedaman.

For the third year in the 26 year history of Stunt Nite the Alpha Phi sorority placed first in the category of Most Beautiful. Their presentation named "Day by Day" was a personification of that song.

The second place trophy went to the women of Alpha Omicron Pi for their act entitled "Retrospect". Their act was based on songs portraying the growing up years. Mickey Mouse, "I am Sixteen Going on Seventeen," and "We've Only Just Begun" were among the nostalgia numbers.

The Most Humorous category brought chuckles from all sources. Entires in this category included, among others Third Tainter's Blue Elbow, the Tri Sig's "Fraternally Speaking" which caught many people humming their catchy tune, and of course, the winners "You Are There" by the KLB's and the Sig Ep's "Instant Replay".

The Kappa Lambda fraternity placed first twice in Stunt Nite this year. "You are There" was a take off on various tv programs and commercials. It featured Samson and Golliath, an emergency ward, and a speech by President Johnson on diarrhea mimicked by Rog Kolberg, known as Joe College. That performance was marked to be best individual talent.

Simon's Chimney Ltd.

announces a
HAPPY HOUR

5-6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

All Drinks 5c Off

GOODIES ON THE BAR

Come on out and
meet your friends

Second place was awarded to the Sig Eps for their characterization of "Instant Replay". Their skit was a mockery of football games and commercials. The game, broadcasting on FFN (Football Forever Network) was interrupted constantly by advertisements sponsored by fly-by-night salesmen. They only way to view the game was through instant replays.

Profits of the FOB Production will go to grants-in-aid to incoming freshmen, the Tom Hake Funds and other worthwhile causes.



The Phi Sigs bring back the "Greaser" era with a spoof on K-tel records.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Rosie O'Grady

Green Irish Wine..89¢

French Dinner Wines..\$1.49

Blatz..89¢ 6 pk. \$3.50 case

L-Mart Liquor 235-3935

Mon. - Sat. 9:00-9:00

Sunday 12:00-5:00

You Must Be Registered

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on

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973

Call City Hall for Information **235-2313**

This message brought to you as a
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Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke

NEW CAPITOL RELEASES "HARDER THEY COME" JIMMY CLIFF

Jimmy Cliff, Scotty, Melodians, Maytals, The Slickers and Desmond Dekker join forces to put out a little Jamaican music where "... the best grass in the world sells for \$2 an ounce in the street," that is, according to the liner notes. "The Harder They Come" is composed of 12 tunes from the original sound track "The Harder They Come." Cliff remains much in the lead, with two fine tunes, "Many Rivers to Cross," and "The Harder They Come." Much has been written about Cliff and the movie in the New York Times and the Sunday Times Magazine. Dekker can be remembered for "Israelites" and Cliff for his "Wonderful World, Beautiful People."

"ELEPHANT" — THE ELOQUENT ELEPHANT

One of the better new releases from Capitol, "Elephant," introduces us to the Eloquent Elephant (real name, Dick Glass). Glass was one of the first staff songwriters hired by Seltaeb, The Beatles New York publishing firm. Kenny

Loggin's "Danny's Song" is done very nicely by Glass, as is Hoyt Axton's "Never Been To Spain." Even though many people are credited on "Elephant," Glass proves that he is very much the star. Dick Glass, or The Eloquent Elephant, which ever you prefer, may be a semi-new artist, but never the less, his name should be remembered. A year or two ago few people had heard of Kenny Loggins. Today he can be seen on TV and at concerts. Glass's turn is next.

"BRUSH ARBOR" — BRUSH ARBOR

Wayne Rice, Joe Rice, Jim Rice, Dave Rose, and Keny Munds consider their music Progressive Country; the union of pop, gospel and country strain. The Rice Brothers were formerly the Rice Krispies (what else would you call 3 Rice Brothers). Ken and Dave were in the Kentucky Faith group. "Brush Arbor" is a good album if you enjoy the music of the Grand Ole Opry and the Ernest Tubbs Show. I don't. There are millions of listeners who enjoy these shows, which of course is the reason "Brush Arbor" was released. All the boys have a good theological background, which is nice, but doesn't improve their talent. I usually don't recommend NOT purchasing a LP. But I am now. Capitol releases too many fine albums to worry about one small flaw.

"I KNOW I LOVE YOU" — NANCY WILSON

To prove I listen to music besides rock, I am moving from the country twang, to the very mellow music of Nancy Wilson. Nancy Wilson has retained her soft and sweet voice from her 1960's hit, "Guess Who I Saw Today," to her current album "I Know I Love Him." Mellow is often over-used, but is very ap-

propriate as Wilson moves from "We Can Make It Baby," on side one, to the final cut on side two, "I Know I Love Him." Listeners should enjoy the complete album, but special attention should be given to "Morning In Your Eyes," "Are We Losin Touch," "Easy Evil," and the free and easy "I Heard You Singing Your Song." "I Know I am Losin Him" is a must for all Wilson lovers.

"BALLOON"—MARC WIRTZ

"Balloon" is mostly good orchestra music with limited vocals. "Balloon," the fourth cut on side one, is probably the best example of a Wirtz tune. "Mellow Man" brings in a bit of good guitar, but still no vocals. The vocals on side two are pretty weak, but Wirtz's writing ability throughout the album, makes "Balloon" a new and different treat.

"SKYLARK"—SKYLARK

In keeping with the current trend, the album title and the group's name are one in the same. Skylark consists of three males and one lady, most of whom have been around for awhile. David Foster and B. J. Cook backed up Ronnie Hawkins (remember The Band?).

Lead guitarist Norman McPherson played for two years with the Poppy Family. Skylark's drummer Duris Maxwell has hit the skins with the Temptations, Ike and Tina Turner, Little Richard, and the Airplane. Donny Gerrard doesn't have the musical background of the rest, but still comes through with some nice vocals. The powerful voices of B. J. Cook is evident on "I'll Have To Go Away." Rock, soul, gospel and a bit of boogie is what Skylark's first Capitol release is all about.

Continental Sports

L-Mart Mall

20 PERCENT STUDENT DISCOUNT on ALL MERCHANDISE except sale items.

CLOSE OUT SALE on all CROSS-COUNTRY SKI & HOCKEY EQUIPMENT.

STUDENT SPECIAL — Spot-Bilt Leather ALL PURPOSE SHOE, great for tennis, basketball, etc.
WAS 13⁹⁵ NOW 8⁹⁵

The Cellar Lounge

(At The Holiday Manor Motel)

"For the Finest in Drinks,

Atmosphere and Hospitality"

Now Open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. - Sat.

Available Sundays for Private Parties

by Andrea Runnalls

The Bell Jar is an autobiographical novel portraying six months in the life of Sylvia Plath. The novel begins showing a young girl in the midst of a dream-come-true: An all-expenses paid trip to New York City from a leading fashion magazine. Twenty-year-old Esther (Sylvia) soon returns home, disenchanted by the falacies of New York social life, only to find the pressures of college too much to bear.

With the pressures of adulthood, Ester finds herself on the verge of madness. She is hospitalized and given elec-

Bibliopole

troshock therapy, only to attempt suicide upon release, and be hospitalized again.

Ester eventually recovers only to wonder, "How did I know that someday — at college, in Europe, somewhere, anywhere — the bell jar, with its stifling distortions, wouldn't descend again?"

I found this frighteningly realistic novel well written, but very depressing. Depressing, perhaps, because of its realism, and the fact that it is scarcely disguised as an autobiography; on the morning of February 11, 1963 Sylvia Plath ended her life.

To Esther, to Sylvia Plath, and "to the person in the Bell Jar, black and stopped as a dead baby, the world itself is a bad dream."

How long can you do it?

Inter Residence Hall Council Activities Committee will sponsor it's annual IRHC week — "How Long Can You Do It?" beginning on Monday, March 19. A week of activities has been planned involving the all dorm and off-campus students that wish to participate.

Some of the planned activities centered around this theme will include various contests and marathons to take place in the Student Center and other specific areas of campus. Dance-concerts of both Friday and Saturday nights, two films to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and a night of "Trivia" on Monday with WVSS are a few of the scheduled events.

The committee hopes that this week will give all students a chance to get out and have some fun and meet some new people. All activities will require the purchase of a button at a minimal cost of 75 cents for dorm residents and \$1.25 for off-campus students. An explanation booklet of the week's events will be available with the button purchase. Buttons will be sold in the dorms — see your president, at the Commons and Tainter during evening meals, and during the day in the Student Center.

There will also be treasure chest keys sold for 10 cents each or three for 25 cents. The treasure chest will be opened at the Polka Dance Saturday, March 24, with 11 winning keys opening a box full of gift certificates from Menomonie merchants and cash prizes. Winners must be present to claim prizes that evening.

Offer drama workshop

Larry Hutera, head teacher from the Child Development Centers of Minnesota, will conduct a Creative Dramatic Workshop on Saturday, April 7, for the Child and Family Study Center at UW-Stout. The Minnesota centers are private institutions funded by user fees.

Divided into two sessions, enrollment in each group will be limited to 50 participants. A morning session will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and an afternoon session from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both

sessions will be held in the Applied Arts Center, room 321. The registration fee is \$2.50 per person and reservations may be made with Judith Herr at 232-1478 or 232-1352.

Hutera is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in child psychology, theatre and early childhood education. He is a member of the Board of Directors for the Metropolitan Children's Theatre Association, Minneapolis, and has been an actor at the Friars Dinner Club and the Peppermint Tent.



Pawn Presents

Back by popular demand next week, March 19-24, Roger, Wendy, and Sam will be appearing for two shows nightly, 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Roger and Wendy began their music careers in Greenwich Village's "Basket Houses". They earned their living passing a basket after each performance, and whatever was put in it was theirs to keep, including fireworks, war medals, love notes, and even a tuning fork.

The group has been on the coffeehouse circuit since 1970 and have found their audiences, including Stout's last fall, to be most responding to their music. According to Roger, their aim with the coffeehouse circuit is to learn, not to

become professional musicians, but to meet persons and share thoughts.

With Wendy on bass guitar, Sam switching between a set of congo drums and a violin, and Roger playing an electric autoharp and the keyboards, they continue to do what they enjoy most... singing original as well as familiar material. Their sound is stamped with a special originality that belongs to only Roger, Wendy, and Sam.

Attention: Because of the overwhelming turn out they received last fall at Stout the Friday and Saturday night performances (March 23 & 24) will be held in the Student Center Snackbar.

It's Free!

OPENING NEW STUDENT GALLERY

Rm. 306 Applied Arts Bldg.

Featuring-Senior Student Art Shows
Openings-Every Monday at 3pm

GALLERY HOURS
MTWTF 9am-12pm 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - closed

First Show: Monday, March 12

NORTHSIDE LIQUOR STORE & BAR
Where the Price Is Right

Red White & Blue 6 pack
Schlitz Malt Liquor **80¢**

CLIP THIS AD AND BRING IT IN

Cinema 1
**HELD OVER
2nd Week!**
CABARET
RATED (PG)
Evenings 7:00 & 9:15
Sunday, cont. from 12:30

Hollywood
**HELD OVER
2nd Big Week!**
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT - BURT REYNOLDS
Evenings 7:00 Mat. Adult 1.50 Evening Adult 1.75
Sunday 1-3-5-7-9 Student 1.35 Student 1.50

FREE FLICKS Presents
Cactus Flower
Sunday, March 18 — Harvey Hall Auditorium
6:30 and 8:30 in color
"CACTUS FLOWER is a comedy of New York or Chicago, of Houston or Oshkosh. Refreshing in its simplicity and naturalness, this is the story of the unnoticed assistant (Ingrid Bergman) who suddenly blooms and becomes attractive to her boss (Walter Matthau), who had all along been pre-occupied with the delights of a rather different type (Goldie Hawn)."

FLAME LOUNGE
presents
Larry Heagle
Friday & Saturday
March 16-17

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

After a week's vacation and time out from Time Out, your faithful, obedient servant is back. I'm sure all my readers are nervous wondering whether or not I'll like you.

Swimmers Win Awards

Congrats to the Blue Devil swimming team, which posted a fine record this season. Accolades must go to the following swimmers who were noted for various honors by ballots cast a week ago by the team. The 1973 swimming award winners are as follows: Most Valuable Swimmer—Ben Kowalski (senior, Wausau); Co-Captains — Mike Van de Bogart (senior, Lake Geneva) and Greg Janicki (junior, Milwaukee); Hardest Worker — John Mullenix (freshman, Glenview, Illinois); Most Improved Swimmer — Mike Molitor (sophomore, Skokie, Illinois); Most Valuable Diver — Steve Swick (freshman, Madison).

Pucksters Win

Someone once said that "old friends never die, they just keep on winning." That is surely the case where hockey playing friends are concerned, and no one was happier than I to realize that ten members of this year's Big Blue hockey team (eleven if you count the coach), have aided the Menomonie Men's team to the state amateur hockey tournament, held in Eagle River last weekend. St. Clair Billehus Clothing sponsored the team, which included Bill Perry, Terry Watkins, Chuck Mortel, Paul Bourguignon, Jeff Brugett, Bob Patnaude, Glenn LaChapelle, Tom McNamara, Kevin Morrell, Chuck Gerber, and Tom Slupe from the Blue Devil team.

The St. Clair Saints ran roughshod over their opponents 5-4, 5-1, and 8-5 in their three successive games. This was their first year of competition, which makes their recent feat even more remarkable.

The team was strengthened by several members of River Falls' college team, namely Mike McNamara, Tim Flynn, Gene Nightengale, and Tom Wolfe. Along with proven veterans Bob Bzuli, Andy Baltgalvis, Huey Mortel, Don Nightengale, and Slupe, the combination of River Falls and Menomonie players posted a formidable 16-1 season record.

Against Mosinee in the first game, the Saints came back from a 3-1 second period deficit to post a 5-4 overtime victory. Tom Wolfe was the man of the hour, as he scored 1:17 into the extra period to ice the game for the Saints. Tom Slupe rejected 28 Mosinee shots on goal, in what was a stalwart performance for an old timer (sorry coach).

Superior fell prey to the Saints in the second game, by a 5-1 score. They erupted for five goals in the final two periods to erase a 1-0 Superior lead and win the game convincingly. Slupe again picked up the victory in goal.

The title contest was a more free-wheeling affair, with the Saints coming out on top to the tune of 8-5. Each team got off 32 shots on goal, but superior overall play won the game for the Menomonie team. They skated three full lines at all times, something that the Big Blue couldn't accomplish successfully all season.

Leading scorers for the Saints in the tourney were LaChapelle and Baltgalvis with 7 points each, Wolfe with 6, and Gene Hightengale and Bob Patnaude, who scored five points apiece.

With the victory, the St. Claire Saints advance to the Senior Men's National Tournament, to be held in St. Cloud, March 30 through April 1. Other teams competing in the double elimination tournament are Michigan, North Dakota, two teams from Minnesota, and one team from Illinois.

All those fans who watched the Big Blue so eagerly this season will be extremely interested in the outcome of this tournament. The efforts of administration, college players, college coach, student body and townspeople helped make their obviously successful venture possible.

Sports Calendar

Track — March 17 Invitational at LaCrosse

Track — March 21 Invitational here — 5:30 p.m.

Gymnastics — Conference Meet — March 16, here all day.

See you next week.

Zuerlein sizes up conference meet Complains and explains scoring

Isn't it ironic that rules and regulations often work in opposite directions. Last Friday our Blue Devil gymnasts defeated Bemidji State College by a solid five points. Bemidji has qualified their team to go to the National NAIA championships next week. Stout, however, will be unable to compete as a team because we have not met the 130 point team score requirement.

In my estimation, the judges must have been sleeping the day Bemidji made it. Our only hope now is to get the 130 score in our conference championships this weekend. This is not at all impossible; we have scored 125 in the last two meets.

If we can improve our vaulting scores by one point, hit in free exercise, and turn in consistent performances in the other events, I'm confident we will make it.

There are a few other things in our favor. Brian Walker's wrist injury is showing improvement. If he hits in free exercise, this will add another point to our score. Gregg Dattilo's broken toes are nearly healed which will make a difference on his still ring dismount. His routine is also showing form improvements.

Todd Downing is making rapid progress on pommel horse after throwing away the cast on his broken wrist. He should add another 1.5 to 2 points to our score if he hits clean.

It's possible!!! An all out effort could get us in. Our attitudes are right for it.

Turning to the conference championships to be held here at Stout this week, it looks like La Crosse will repeat as conference champions again. Oshkosh has a solid second with Stout third. Stevens Point

has the ability for a third place finish if we get sloppy. However, we have shown little sign of this happening. Our practice sessions have been to good to let this happen.

Looking back to the Bemidji meet, I'm sure all will agree that it was a very satisfying win. It was, without a doubt, the best display of team effort this year. Spirits were high and we went out there to win.

Floor exercise men hit the best routines in many meets. Our side horse men also had one of their better days. Actually, the only place we fell down was in vaulting. None of the men hit particularly well. However, they have made good enough progress in this event during the year to hold their own.

The conference meet will certainly be exciting, and will have a new look this year.

Tracksters show colors in meet Travel to La Crosse Saturday

The Blue Devil tracksters made a strong showing at the Blue Devil Open track meet last weekend, finishing with six first places, four seconds, five thirds, and two fourth places. Athletes from Winona, St. Cloud, River Falls, Eau Claire, and Stout participated in the meet, which also saw some independent entrants in some of the events. No team scores were kept, so all statistics will be individual ones.

Jules Butcher, last year's NAIA track Athlete-of-the-Year and a top performer for the Blue Devils in past seasons, claimed firsts in the 50 yard high hurdles and the 50 yard low hurdles with times of 6.6 and 6.1, respectively. Butcher, who is now an assistant to Coach Bob Kamish, saw some of his young proteges also perform quite admirably in the meet.

Several fieldhouse and school records were broken in competition that day. Barney Klecker set one of them in the two mile run, with a time of 9:26.2. His time was almost nine seconds better than the previous Fieldhouse record, and was good enough to break the old school record of 9:29.0.

Other records broken were in the two mile walk (a new event in the Blue Devil Open), and

the shot put.

Fred Kuhn, won the two mile event with a time of 18:27.5, while Gary Rayeske took the shot and record.

Steve Novotny set a Blue Devil school record in the shot put also, with a throw of 47' 6 3/4". His throw bettered the previous record of 46' 10 1/2", and beat fourth place finisher Lang Ware by more than two inches.

Other fine performances were turned in by Gerhart Sasman, Bob Sandstrom, Dennis Fechhelm, Steve Zais, Mark Burwell, Jack Voight, John Chartrand, Tom Hackbarth, Randy Shaw, Dave Busch, Mike Olson, and Bill Lemsky. They placed in various events and led the Blue Devils to a very optimistic attitude for the season ahead.

Among Stout's accomplishments for the afternoon were a first place in the two mile relay (Chartrand, Olson, Lemsky, Klecker), first by Sandstrom in the mile run (4:20.5), first by Steve Zais in the 440 yard dash (54.1), a first by Jack Voight in the 600 yard run (1:16.7), Tom Hackbarth's 6' 5 1/4" bound in the high jump (good for a first), and Sandstrom's second place finish in the 880 yard run (2:05.8).

Newcomer Randy Shaw placed second in the two mile walk with a time of 18:53.2, as did Sasman in the three mile run and Burwell in the 440 yard dash. Dennis Fechhelm showed some Blue Devil versatility, finishing second in the 50 yard high hurdles and third in the 50 yard low hurdles.

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BARNEY KLECKER — the leader of the pack for Stout. Pictured behind Klecker is mustachioed Bill Lemsky, another fine performer for Stout.

Men's Intramural Notes

by John Reetz

Well, as Men's Intramural Basketball slowly grinds down to tournaments only four teams have managed to stay on the unbeaten slate.

Speaking of tournaments, here is how the teams will be selected for tournament play, the top four teams in each league will be selected plus ties. So if you're tied with a team for fourth place at the end of the season, you're in. These teams will be determined for tournament action on a percentage basis: Total number of games played percentage won and percentage lost. Got it?

Good. Now explain it to me.

Top teams in the league through March 7 were as follows:

Blue League

1. Hawks 5-0
2. Has Beens 7-1
3. Vet's Club 6-1
3. Rookies 6-1
5. Cheap Shots 5-2
6. Third Tustison 5-3
7. Fighting 69er's 4-3

Red League

1. The House 7-0
2. J-Boys 6-1
3. 3-C Ryder Nads 5-2
3. 3-C Ryder I 5-2
3. D Regents 5-2

6. Mini Creamers 5-3
7. Beaver Lodge 4-3

Frat League

1. Sig Ep Purple 7-0
2. Chi Lambda 6-0
3. FOB Black 5-1
4. KLB Green 4-2
4. Phi Sigs 4-2
6. TKE Gray 4-3
6. KLB Fubar 4-3

Men's Intramural Wrestling — attention former grapplers; Intramural Wrestling will take place at the end of March. Check bulletin board at Johnson Fieldhouse for further information.

Evans third in NAIA

Dale Evans, the 142 pound wrestling star for the University of Wisconsin-Stout, ended his brilliant collegiate career with a third place finish at the National Wrestling Championships held in Sioux City Iowa last weekend.

Not only did Evans go into the tournament with an impressive 27-4 record, he went as the Wisconsin State University

Conference's only four time champion and he wrestled well up to his reputation.

The Windsor, Wisconsin native pinned his first opponent, John Hayward of Eastern Michigan, in 5:40 minutes. Rex Mauch of Ft. Hays State was the next victim to fall before Evans in a time of 5:31 minutes.

Evans then ran into trouble in losing to Gabe Ruz from U.S. International 11-9. Last year Ruz won sixth place in the 142 pound class and previously wrestled twice in the Mexico Olympics.

Stout Boosters claimed that Ruz was constantly stalling and should have been penalized

during the match. Ironically, Ruz was disqualified in a later match for stalling.

After the loss to Ruz, Evans began wrestling in the consolation bracket where he beat Lynn Babrack of Winona, Lake Superior States' Dave Jirikovic, and Ron Dworak of Oshkosh enroute to the match for third place against Bemidjis' Roger DiMarces whom Evans pinned in overtime. His overall record this year is 33-5.

Last year Evans brought home a fourth place NAIA trophy in the 134 pound weight class.

Blue Devils win team honors Set record in FG percent

During the entire 1972-73 basketball season only one Wisconsin State University Conference record was broken — and it was broken by Stout.

The record was the best team field goal shooting percentage. Stout shot at a .482 clip in their season by making 475 of 976

Lyons; Captain — Dale Magedanz; Best Rebound — Eha; Best Free Throw shooter — Obermueller with .796, and Best Field Goal shooter — Magedanz with .490.

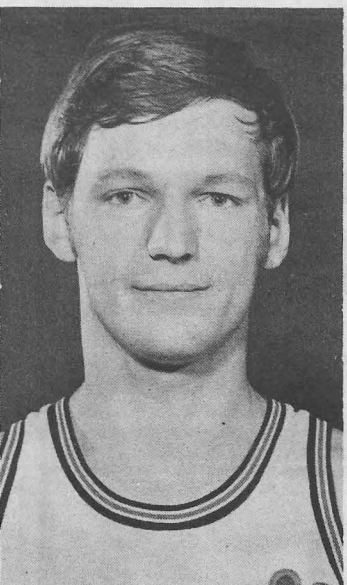
Three best single game performances were turned in by Doug Eha with most points — 30, vs Platteville, most field goals — 13, vs. Utah State and most rebounds — 19 against Montana State.

Dale Magedanz is the new Blue Devil ironman as he played in 94 consecutive games.

The Blue Devils offense ranked third with an output of 76.4 points a game. Whitewater 77.4 and Stevens Point 76.9 ranked first and second respectively, however Stout maintained the most balanced attack as the Blue Devils were the only team to have all five of its starters rank in the league top 25 scorers.

Doug Eha was the conference's number four scorer and rebounder. The 6'4" forward averaged 16.2 points and 9.3 rebounds a game to lead the Blue Devils in both categories.

Marcus Hayes followed with 12.7 points a game, Dale Magedanz 12.1, Bill Lyons 11.5, and Bill Rozkis rounding out the starting five with 9.2 points a game.

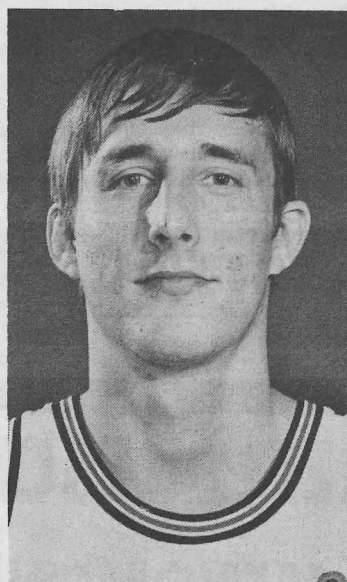


BIG DALE MAGEDANZ — voted by his teammates as captain of the team.

shots. The old record was a .479 mark set by Stevens Point four years ago.

The Blue Devils just missed being the league's most accurate free throw shooters. Whitewater made 200 of 287 free throw attempts for a percentage of .697 while Stout made 273 of 392 attempts, both a league high, for .696 percent.

The Blue Devils highlighted their season by announcing the winners of team awards. Named as Most Valuable Player was Doug Eha; Sportsmanship — Ken Obermueller; Best Defense — Bill



DOUG EHA — named this year's most valuable Blue Devil.

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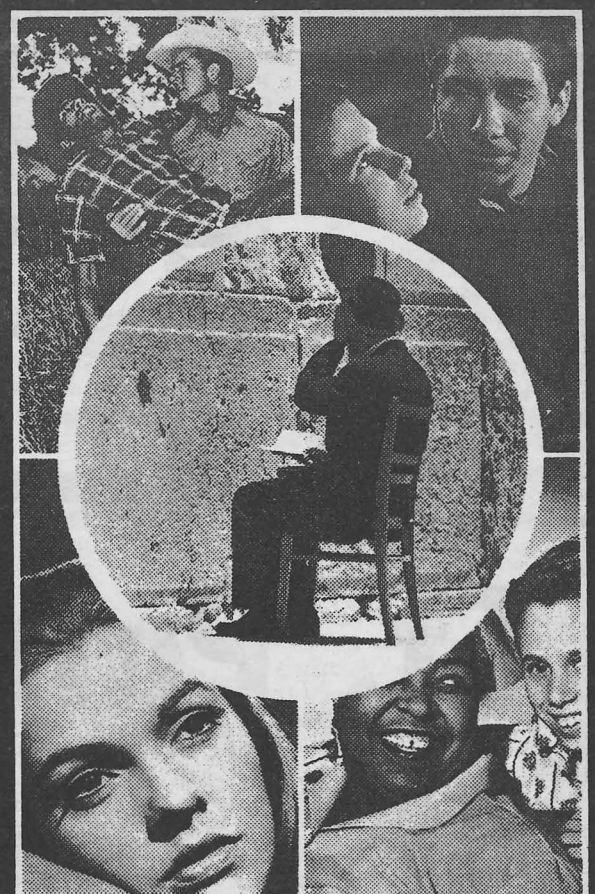
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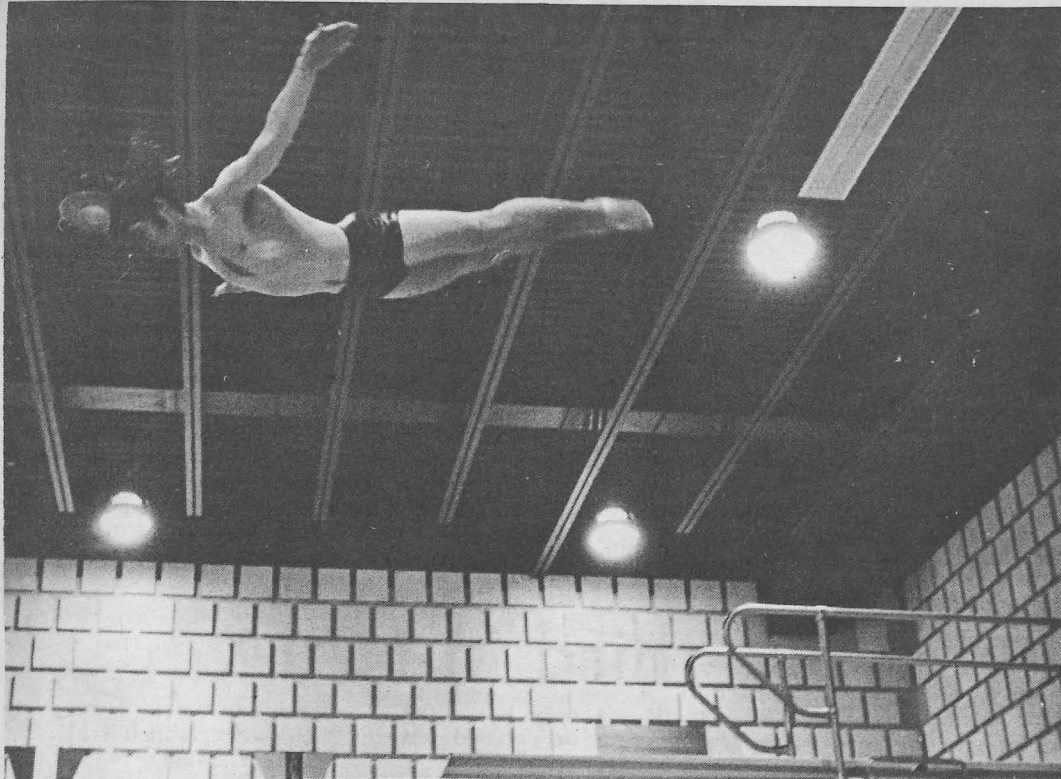


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Tuesday, March 20 — "Restless Ones"
Wednesday, March 21 — "Heart Is A Rebel"
Thursday, March 22 — "Lucia"
Friday, March 23 — "Shadow of the Boomerang"
Saturday, March 24 — "Restless Ones"
Sunday, March 25 — "His Land"
Starting at 7:30 p.m. — FREE



Poetry in motion is Steve Swick, an impressive Frosh diver from Madison who did an incredible job for the tankers this season.

Have You Heard

aipe speaker

American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE) is sponsoring Steve Stromwell of Miller Fluid Power, on Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Union. Stromwell will speak on "Basic Fluid Power Components and Applications." It is open to the Public. Free admission. Refreshments will be served.

women's basketball

Deadline for women's intramural basketball has been extended to Friday, March 16, at 12 noon. Entry blanks are available at room 213 of the Fieldhouse, from R.A.'s and from the bulletin board at the clapper boxes.

ie club election

The Industrial Education Club will hold nominations for the election of officers for next year. The meeting will be held in Room 111 of the Commons at 7 p.m., March 24. A general business meeting will also be held. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

free publicity

The University Activities Assembly has the responsibility of providing the campus community with an accurate and up-to-date calendar of events and activities. The present bi-weekly Calendar of Events, starting just this semester, is attempting to provide Stout with information that will be of interest to all of the campus community.

To find out how to submit information for the calendar, call the U.A.A. Office, Ext. 2431, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ask that the Calendar Committee contact you or your organization, or attend the meeting on March 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the U.A.A. office.

amon house

Featured this week at the Amon House, 908 5th Street are these fine entrees:

Monday - Walnut Chicken or Diced Cut Port

Tuesday - Cabbage Rolls or Crepes with Ham Filling

Wednesday - Beef and Snow Pea Pods Polynesian Style or Chicken Manelle

Thursday - Chicken in White Wine and Cream or Ham and Peaches

Friday - Roast Pork with Orange Gravy or Chicken and Corn

Included with each entree is appetizer, soup, salad, vegetables, dessert, bread and choice of a drink.

Dining begins each weekday at 5:30 p.m., sharp. Reservations can be made by phoning 232-2335. Donation is \$2.25.

Swick places in Nat'ls

UW-Stout's swimming team ended its 1972-73 season at the N.A.I.A. swim meet in Pittsburg, Kansas on March 8-9 at Kansas State. Steve Swick, the freshman diver from Madison placed 8th in the nation in the 1-meter diving event. Steve missed qualifying in the 3-meter diving by .15 of a point. Coach Bob Smith commented "Steve represented Stout and himself very well at the meet."

Stout failed to qualify any swimmers turning the preliminaries at the meet. The Blue Devils ended with a 13-2

record and a strong second place finish in the conference meet. The swim team deserves a great deal of recognition for a job well done.

Continued from page 1

Senator Doyle

The budget battle centers on \$150 billion that can be controlled by positive action. It has been said that the President "cut" the budget. This new budget is \$19 billion greater than last year's! Nixon has called for a total federal expenditure that most economists agree is right. "More spending, they say, would cause inflation to rise. Less would depress the current stable growth of the economy."

People say Nixon has usurped the prerogative of Congress and is becoming menacingly powerful, said Dole. The President has stepped in where Congress has failed to act. There is no committee for Congress which examines the spending impact of those hundreds of separate spending decisions. Only the President does.

"I don't fault the President for what he's done. I praise him for it," stated Dole. "Either we can look upon change as blind force out of our control and simply submit to it, or we can opt to master it and try to direct it on a course we have chosen. Richard Nixon has done the latter," said Dole.

bid whiz

The Black Awareness Organization is sponsoring a "Bid Whiz" Tournament March 30 and 31 in conjunction with Parents Weekend in the University Student Center. Anyone interested can pick up entry forms and rules at the information desk or Black Culture Center.

Registration begins Monday, March 19. Entrance fee will be \$1 per player.



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STOUTONIA

Stout administrators enjoy their stay in South Hall

by Jody Conley

A student-initiated "Administrators Week" at South Hall last week turned into one fun-filled Wednesday evening.

South Hall council originated the idea of select faculty participating in dorm life for one week or less to show the guests exactly what dorm life is like. Although the plan was not carried out as intended, the students' goal was accomplished and then some.

Not only did administrators gain insight into dorm living and residents, but students also had a chance to see the guests in a more natural environment.

Wednesday evening began with South Hall's council meeting at 6:30. Strained though it was, since voices had to be raised unusually loud so that everyone could hear, eventually people started to relax when the 22 guests stood and introduced themselves and their wives.

Dr. Face stated that he had spent eight years in dorms and didn't intend to spend a single night more. However, he realized throughout the evening that many changes have occurred. "Changes in that today's student is a more mature student, more creative individual than those I was involved with several years ago." The guests apparently were pleased, and perhaps surprised at how orderly and professionally the business meeting was conducted.

After the meeting, refreshments prepared by John Graf were served and tours were given of students rooms. The guests saw firsthand how rooms have been painted and rearranged by students, along with other creative innovations that have taken place. Residents of South Hall mingled, shyly at first, with the

guests, but soon the basement of South Hall was flooded with noise and people, though. Eventually, everyone gathered in C-cube basement to watch and play in the ping pong and pool tournaments. Most guests were dressed formally, but as the evening progressed, ties and suitcoats were discarded and shirt sleeves rolled to slam a ping pong return off the edge of the table, or to execute a complicated multi-cushion shot with appropriate "english" applied to a pool ball, only to watch it sail right past the designated pocket and blame it on a crooked cue stick.

A small degree of embarrassment was involved when two ping pong players eventually had to toss a coin to see who would serve first when a volley could not be successfully completed. This small incident was laughed off, however, and comments from residents watching the events were favorable. One student was heard to say, "For guys that supposedly push pencils all day, they play a mean game of pool."

With the fast exchange during the ping pong games and the intense concentration at the pool table, the competitors were caught up in the exuberance of competition supported by cheers from the residents. It was obvious that everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself. It seemed ad-

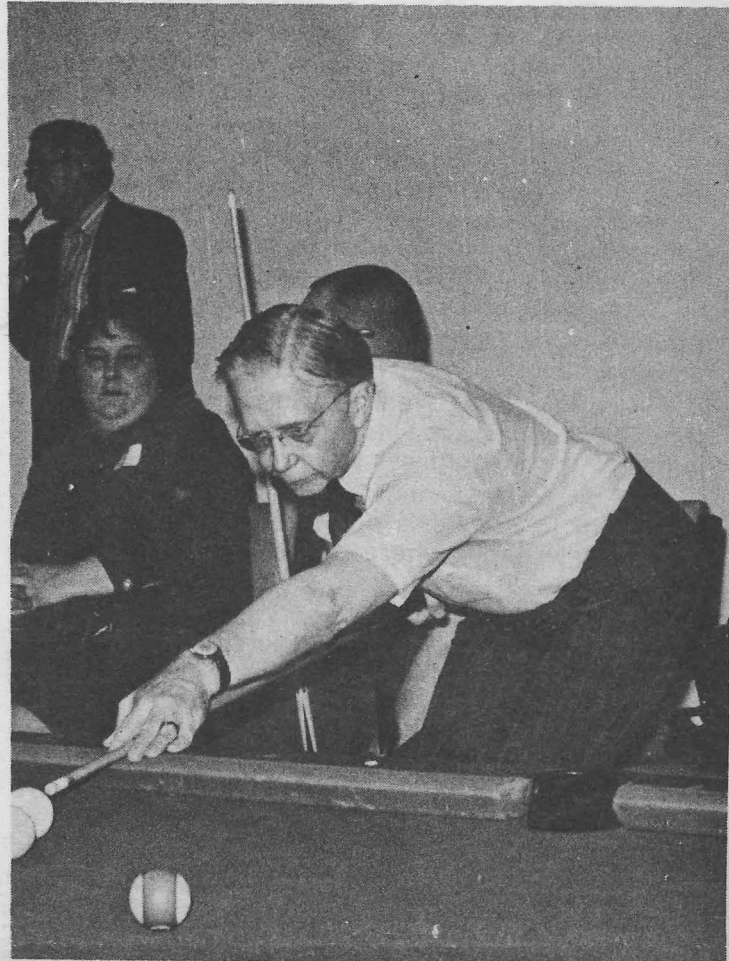
ministrators had no time for thoughts on the week's problems, and let themselves go and be people students could identify with easily. This came as a pleasant surprise to residents.

Teams for the ping pong tournaments had two faculty members competing against each other. A few wives joined in the fun and balls flew.

Each game ended when the winner reached 11 and beat his/her opponent by two points. Through a process of elimination, semifinalists were recognized and competed against each other. Dr. Sommers, the ping pong champion received a ping pong paddle covered with pastel blue felt with sparkling red letters on it stating, "Grand Prize, Ping Pong, 1973." It hangs in his office today.

Pool teams of two members competed against each other in games of eight-ball. Once a scratch in a side pocket resulted in a point for the opposing teams. Through a process of elimination the winning team was decided upon, and ended up competing against fellow team member for the grand prize. Paul Axelson, pool champion received South Hall's own broken cue stick with a blue ribbon attached to it. Barney Klecker, organizer of the athletic events presented awards.

Continued on page 2



Dr. Ralph Iverson "draws a bead" on the nine ball in a pool tournament sponsored by South Hall.

Fiddler on the Roof makes debut

On Tuesday night, April 3 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium, the production of 150 people, under the professional direction of Terry Markovich will present the opening performance of the acclaimed American musical, "Fiddler on the Roof".

What is a Greek?

"Greeks" is the conversational term applied to members of college Greek letter societies.

Often Greek fraternities and sororities are called undemocratic, cruel and discriminatory. It is said they factor an anti-intellectual atmosphere on campus, that they attempt to control all student activities, that frat houses are nothing more than taverns, and that the fraternity system discourages good study habits.

However, it is equally true that frat brothers and sorority sisters help underclassmen with their studies, that the organizations provide social contacts that last a lifetime, and that it is insisted that members maintain high academic standings.

For part I, "Introduction and History" of Greeks, turn to page five.

"Fiddler" is a pleasantly nostalgic musical of Jewish community life in a tiny Russian village, prior to the abortive 1905 revolution.

The "Fiddler" will run from Tuesday, April 3 through Friday, April 6, and is not only the biggest undertaking of the year for university theatre, but the final play of the year. In the words of Director Markovich, "It's not only unbelievable, but amazing to have had 110 students try out for action parts alone, not including the production crew." Terry also remarked at the singing ability found on a campus the size of UW-Stout. "I bet there isn't

this much talent available to a major college that specializes in the performing arts."

Markovich said he chose, "Fiddler on the Roof" as his final production because, in his opinion, "it is one of the best American musicals because it's not shallow. It has depth and above all, its universal theme is the strength of people testing tradition."

The cast for Fiddler, just to name a few, will feature: Larry Laird in the role of Tevya, and his wife Golde will be played by Lori Spears. The five daughters of Tevya are Tzeitel, played by Amy Daluge; Hodel, played by Maggie Foote; Cynthia Wook-

wick as Chava; Karen Bruenig as Shprintze and the part of Bielke will be played by Linda Monk. Along with these and other talented actors are the music people of the play. The 20 piece orchestra for "Fiddler" is being conducted by Randy Wanless and Mrs. Doug Gingrich is directing the 30 voice choir. There are several exciting dance scenes in the musical, which are being choreographed by Francis Gamache.

You don't have to be a "rich man" to see "Fiddler on the Roof," because tickets are free and available in the Student Center Snack Bar.

SSA action low key

The University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association held its regular Tuesday evening meeting on March 20. Topics discussed included United Council, budgets and an SSA radio program.

United Council Representative Addis Hilliker spoke to the senate regarding a statewide U.C. meeting held in La Crosse on Saturday, March 17. He noted that the U.C. has "moved from the discussion stage to the action stage." By way of explanation, Hilliker said that most of the U.C. business is currently involved in dissemination of information

concerning such diverse topics as minimum wages and academic bankruptcy. Further information regarding these and many other topics is currently available in the SSA office on the lower level of the Student Center.

Jeff Dodge, vice-president for legislative affairs again reminded the senate that there is still a need for an SSA representative to the Menomonie City Council. He also asked the senate to start looking for an interested student to fill the positions of Student Justices. Student Justices are needed to implement the currently inactive

judicial section of the SSA constitution. Dodge also asked for names of people who would like to be a representative to the Academic Affairs Administration Team (AAAT). Newly appointed senator-at-large Tom Shafer said that in his opinion the AAAT is one of the most important groups on campus because of their involvement in the "formulation of new programs, experimental courses and things of that nature."

Vice-president of financial affairs Vicki Gullickson said that budget hearings are continuing. She added that her original plan to budget on a

Continued on page 2



Last week's hint of spring brought hordes of frisbie enthusiasts like Sam Starck out of their winter lairs.

At night the stars give a show for free-share it
with someone. — Ron Jensen

Editorial

This week the **Stoutonia** is starting a series on Greek social organizations. The series has been developing for over a month, and it's been a rocky road both for the **Stoutonia** staff who have had to overcome personal biases in order to be objective in their stories, and for the Greeks who have had to overcome their feelings that the **Stoutonia** was unfair to them before they could communicate freely.

Last fall the **College Press Review** reported a study which exposed the hostility between editors of campus newspapers and Greek leaders in 62 colleges and universities throughout the country. The findings of the study were:

—Editors say they have a more favorable attitude toward Greeks than Greek leaders believe them to have.

—Editors and Greek leaders generally agree that Greeks are given fair treatment in the sports pages of the student newspaper.

—Editors feel that they give Greeks fair treatment in the News and Editorial pages of the student newspaper whereas Greek leaders strongly disagree.

—Editors feel they give Greek activities attention in proportion to their importance on campus, but Greek leaders feel editors give these activities insufficient and-or inadequate coverage.

The last point made by **College Press Review** seems to be the problem at Stout. As was pointed out in the **Review's** study, Greeks think that there should be a heavy emphasis on philanthropic events (the types of activities the Greeks are often involved in). Editors favor more attention to humanistic activities. The **Stoutonia** feels that coverage of activities that have a greater impact on the students themselves is more important than coverage of "philanthropic" activities which have much smaller impact.

SSA Continued from page 1

semester basis was unworkable because various organizations require yearly contracts to carry out their jobs. The Tower and the **Stoutonia** were cited as examples.

In his president's report, Tom Cropp noted that he had received a memorandum from the Chancellor concerning the proposed "grievance committee" in which the chancellor said that he thought there might be alternate methods for the airing of grievances. One such method mentioned was that of working within the guidelines offered within the judicial section of the SSA constitution. Cropp mentioned that he had recently received some extensive works published by the United Council, and that the information is now available in the SSA office for all those concerned.

Vice-president for student affairs Pat O'Connor noted in his report that SSA is spon-

soring a new radio program on WVSS. The program entitled "Keep on Truckin'" will be aired each Wednesday evening from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m. The format will be primarily Top 40 music with short announcements concerning SSA and associated organizations. O'Connor also mentioned the possibility of getting some big name entertainment on campus in the future. He noted that things were not too optimistic looking but that with the proper student backing "the concept might be workable". Groups mentioned included Buddy Miles, Santana, Uriah Heap, Billy Preston, Rare Earth, and Johnny Rivers.

O'Connor also noted that anyone who voted in the November election in Menomonie is eligible to vote in the April 3 election, but stressed that if any doubts existed, "check with the City Clerk's Office."

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Student blasts tenure & faculty cuts

Dear Editor:

The issue of tenure for college instructors seems to keep popping up in the news media, even though many administrators and faculty members would seem to prefer avoiding serious discussion of reasons why tenure has long been under attack from some quarters.

The same stock reasons for retaining the tenure system in its present form are always presented by the tenure system's defenders, but in a sense those reasons are irrelevant to the real question. The real question behind attacks on tenure is why so many incredibly bad instructors are able to inflict their incompetence on so many students semester after semester. I am not referring to "average" instructors, I mean "bad" instructors. Stout has its share, as do other schools.

Quibbling over whether the incompetence of an instructor is due to lack of knowledge, lack of innate ability, or plain laziness is pointless. The fact is that these people are drawing good professional salaries to do a meaningful teaching job. If they are not doing that job, why should they be paid big money?

STOUT ADMINISTRATORS ENJOY THEIR STAY IN SOUTH HALL

Continued from page 1

Three administrators decided to stay one and two nights in 4th C's empty cube. Dr. Phil Reuhl stayed Monday and Tuesday night and commented that his evenings were enjoyable and quaint. Jim Nowasky stayed Tuesday evening and Dean Richard Anderson stayed Wednesday evening. Judy Spain spent Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the infirmary on first floor.

South Hall's president, Dave Hartig, extended many thanks to all the people who made the evening special and in particular to those four who helped execute the original plan.

Each guest will receive a special certificate reading:

"Honorary Resident of South Hall"

The statement that tenure does not provide protection for the incompetent teacher is heard frequently. If tenure is not the thing protecting these people, then what is? If somebody will come forward and name the other thing or things which are protecting incompetents, tenure can rest secure. Pretending that there are no bad instructors at Stout or anywhere else is not fooling most people when it comes right down to it. Obviously, I am not going to name names here, but I doubt that very many people in the university community will have to think very hard to identify some of those people who I am talking about.

Right now there are a number of young instructors who are being sacrificed to the budget cuts while the poorest instructors go on collecting their checks with no worries at all. Two of these young instructors, who are being cut, are among the very best instructors I have had at Stout.

Incompetent instructors waste a lot of your valuable education time as well as your money. And a great many of us pay taxes as well as fees. Probably the most damaging personal effect of incompetent instructors, though, is the way

they can kill your interest in the subject they supposedly teach and even dull your interest in education in general.

Jeff De Bruin

Coeds initiate aid petition

To the Editor:

In reference to the past articles in the **Stoutonia**, we think that something has to be done to "hasten" action on the proposed changes in financial aid.

To get results we have to present our stand to state legislators in Washington. To make our stand clear, we are circulating a petition to present to Senators Nelson and Proxmire.

We would like to work towards getting signatures of one third of the student body and we need them by April 1. But to do this, we need your help. If you are willing to help and-or want to get your name on the list, contact us.

Thank you,

Debbie Conen
ext. 2495

Joey Greve
ext. 2173

Cheryl Kmiecik
ext. 2173

In recognition of your visit on the 14th day of March, 1973. We hereby bestow upon

The title of Honorary Resident of South Hall.

Dave A. Hartig, President
Signed on behalf of South Hall"

Dean Herbert A. Anderson stated in a thank-you letter, "Unless we of the administration from time to time are able to observe first-hand how students conduct themselves in the dormitories, too often unfounded rumors overshadow the good work that is being done. When we left South Hall that evening, it was with a feeling of knowing that our students living in the dormitories can manage

themselves in a professional way and still have a good time doing so."

Chancellor Swanson expressed his appreciation and said "I continue to find that Stout students are sincere and enterprising in their efforts to make this a better place to be."

Dr. Sommers expressed his pleasure by saying, "The experience was very worthwhile and one that I will remember and treasure for a long time."

Pookie Albrecht wrapped up the general feelings of the staff members who were in attendance Wednesday night. "I must say that the project which South Hall took on has generated a lot of enthusiasm on the part of faculty and administration. In fact, the comments which I picked up made me very proud to be associated with the residence halls. I know that the people who attended were very pleased and to some degree surprised at just what the halls were like."

As for the residents, all comments were favorable. Some thought the night should have been "open house" for anyone who wanted to attend. In that way, people who never have been in a residence hall could have had an opportunity to experience dorm living firsthand.

This is not the first time an idea such as this has been tried. Colleges all over Wisconsin have planned such events before, but have been flatly refused by those they invited.

History has been made at Stout, and everyone walked away from the event with a much better understanding and insight into the administrators and residents on this campus.



PASS outlines pre-registration

Field Experience

Mr. Jack Gansemiller, Director of Independent Study and Field Experience, has moved to the second floor of the Administration Building. His extension is 1333.

If you are interested in receiving help in identifying a meaningful summer experience related to your degree program you may want to stop in at Gansemiller's office. Booklets to aid your search, personal help in developing suitable materials to send (including making 15-20 data sheets free), lists of employers, etc. are available.

To apply for academic credit related to your summer job pick up an application form. **Pre-Registration for Fall Semester**

Fall schedules for registration will be available April 24. Pre-registration for the fall semester will be held during the evening of May 1 and during the day of May 2. Regular classes will be cancelled on May 2.

Students will be allowed to select up to 18 credits at pre-registration. Students who wish to register for more than 18 credits will be allowed to only if they secure approval from Dr. Richard Anderson (309 Administration Building, Ext. 2145) before the evening of registration. All students will be able to add more credits (19 or more) during the drop and add period in the fall.

Note: During previous registration some students registered for 24-25 credits, sometimes selecting different sections of the same course, thereby, denying other students the opportunity for a spot in a certain section. By limiting each student to no more than 18 credits should allow more students the opportunity for a spot in a class that they particularly need. The change in no way is intended to limit a student from taking more than 18 credits.

Additional credits can be added at the drop and add period during fall registration.

Summer Session

Summer school courses will be offered on a one, two, three, four, five, and eight week basis. Pre-registration for summer session will be April 11 for on campus students.

Planning to attend a different college for summer session? In order to assure that courses will transfer back to Stout be aware of the following:

1. A minimum residence requirement is 32 semester hours and 64 grade point to be earned in at least 36 weeks of attendance at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The last year of work must be earned in residence at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

2. Secure a catalog and identify the course you wish to take. Pick up the form for Transferred Credits in the Admissions Office and fill it out. Return it to the Assistant Director of Admissions, Mr. Richard Lowery, for approval. Approval should be received before attending the summer session at a different school to insure that courses will transfer back to Stout as you have intended.

Faculty Advisor

It is important for every student to meet with their advisor and plan their classes and four-year program. Every year 1 percent of the seniors find that they are unable to graduate because of missing credits. This could have been avoided had they met with their advisors regularly.

You may find the name of your advisor by calling Dr. Herbert Anderson's Office, Ext. 1325 for the School of Industry and Technology (SIT), or the PASS Office, Ext. 1465 for the Schools of Home Economics (HE), Liberal Studies (LS), and Education (Ed.).

If you have not been assigned an advisor call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465 and the assignment of an advisor will be arranged.
Mini-Session



Mini-session will be held in May. The dates and classes will be announced shortly.

Housing for Summer Session

CKTO and HKMC will be the regular summer session halls. The cost for the regular eight week session will be \$98.00. The food plan will be voluntary.

A student is classified as full time if he carries six credits. A veteran may receive full benefits if he carries at least 5 credits.

Important Dates To Remember

April 11 — On campus registration for summer session. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

April 14-24 — Spring Vacation.

April 30 — Chancellor Inauguration. Classes dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

May 1 — Last day to drop semester or fourth quarter classes.

May 12 — Commencement.

May 20 — Mini-session.

June 4 — First registration at beginning of classes for summer session. Held in the Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Classes will begin at 10 a.m.

Summer — Throughout the summer registration for classes beginning that week will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

June 18 — Registration for eight week session. Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

June 19 — Classes begin for eight week summer session.

August 22-24 — Final registration for fall semester.

August 27 — Classes begin.

Thursday, Mar. 22, 1973

Blood donors needed

Blood donors from Dunn County are urgently needed to help supply the growing demand for blood throughout this region, according to local officials who are organizing the March Bloodmobile Drive.

Donor recruiters at the regional Red Cross blood program headquarters in St. Paul are telephoning over 500 persons a day and are finding only 35-40 donors, according to St. Paul Red Cross officials, the Dunn County chapter reported.

"Blood needs have been met in the past in this area, but without the support of the people of Dunn County, there's no guarantee they will continue to be met," Mrs. Frederick Melms, head of the Menomonie drive, said.

Hours for the Dunn County drive are as follows:

Wednesday, March 28 at UW-Stout Student Center, Menomonie 1 p.m.-6:45 p.m. and Thursday, March 29, UW-Stout Student Center, Menomonie 1 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

For the first time, each of the communities will have street banners urging that they give blood. The banners were purchased from a special fund of the Dunn County chapter of the Red Cross.

Housing must be inspected

The University Housing Advisory Committee met recently to discuss the licensing and inspection ordinance passed by the City of Menomonie. Members from the housing staff mentioned that in cooperation with the city, the Housing Office will list only housing which is licensed and inspected.

The committee also recommended to students and landlords that they not enter into any leases, contracts or agreements until the property

The Stoutonia — 3

Hollman sets record straight

In a recent Stoutonia interview with Dr. Paul R. Hoffman, Chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services it was requested that the Stoutonia correct a misunderstanding concerning the development of a new major.

Dr. Hoffman stated that "With support from the Office of Ed., the School of Ed. at Stout is developing an innovative teacher education program to service high school aged youth who have behavior and learning disorders which impede their transitions from school to the world of work.

The project is currently being developed as a tract within the vocational rehabilitation program of the Department of Rehabilitation and Manpower Services. At a later date it is anticipated that a request will be filed with the Board of Regents for a separate program."

"As a tract within the vocational rehabilitation program classes are scheduled to begin in August, 1973. Students who desire further information should contact the project director of the special project, Dr. Harold Gilliland, room 311, Hovlid Hall."

to be rented has been licensed and inspected.

Contracts and leases signed prior to licensing and inspection may result in conflicts. The Housing Advisory Committee advised both students and landlords to avoid possible conflicts by requesting inspection prior to any agreements being reached.

NOTICE:

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

TITLE: "DR. JOHN IN THE RIGHT PLACE"

ARTIST: DR. JOHN

LABEL ATCO (DIVISION OF ATLANTIC RECORDING CORPORATION)

Mack Rebenneck was originally a studio musician who sounded a bit like Leon Russell, but when you get right down to it, has a sound completely his own. Critics have dubbed his style "voodoo" rock or "jungle" rock. True, his "Gris-Gris" album had a jungle flare present, but "Gumbo" and his current LP "In The Right Place" are different. "Dr. John In The Right Place" brings together Rebenneck, Leo Nocentelli, Arthur Neville, George Porter, Joseph Modeliste, Allen Toussant, Ralph MacDonald, David Spinozza, Gary Brown, and the Night Tripper, Robbie Montgomery, and Jessie Smith. The near dozen are responsible for the 11 new tunes, seven of which are Rebenneck songs. "Such A Night," "Shoo Fly Marches On," and "Cold Cold Cold" are perhaps the best cuts. James Flownoy Holmes is credited with the album design and painting, which is in tune with Dr. John; strange.

TITLE: "GARLAND JEFFREYS"

LABEL: ATLANTIC

Garland Jeffrey's release adds a nice touch to the list of new releases from Atlantic. All the tunes on "Garland Jeffreys" are composed by Jeffreys. David Bromberg and

John Simon are only two of the respected musicians lending him a hand. "She Didn't Lie", "Harlem Bound," and "True To Me" in particular reveal Jeffrey's fine writing style. Jeffrey is featured on lead vocals and acoustic guitar throughout the disc.

TITLE: "CLOSING TIME"

ARTIST: TOM WATTS

LABEL: ASYLUM (ATLANTIC RECORDING)

Tom Watts has waited a long time to release an album, and judging from "Closing Time" the wait was well worth it. Watts wrote all the material (which so many musicians are finally doing). "Midnight Lullaby" sounds a lot like a Cole Porter tune, and that doesn't hurt. Delbert Bennett's trumpet blends in nicely with Watt's piano and vocals. Jerry Yester who has produced the Association, Lovin Spoonful and Tim Buckley has produced Watts first and surely not his final LP for Asylum.

TITLE: "THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON"

ARTIST: PINK FLOYD

LABEL: HARVEST (CAPITOL)

About the only thing that is safe to expect from Pink Floyd is the unexpected. No two songs, let alone two LP's of Floyd's are the same. On side one we hear everything from church chimes to clocks to birds. When playing a Pink Floyd album for the first time my advice is be very straight. One can't be sure what type of sounds will be flowing from the speakers. On "Dark Side of

The Moon" Floyd seems more interested in vocals than on previous records. Claire Torry's vocal is terrific on "The Great Gig In The Sky." Pink Floyd was the first English rock group to play with a light show. "The Dark Side Of The Moon" is a must for any Pink Floyd freak. David Gilmour, Roger Waters, Rick Wright, and Nick Mason always try to release fresh and original material. They haven't missed the mark with their current Harvest release.

TITLE: "FIRST RUSH"

ARTIST: CHRIS RUSH

LABEL: ATLANTIC

Really good comedy albums are very seldom released. Even greats like Cheech and Chong and George Carlin can be played to the point where they aren't quite as funny as the first time you spun the record. So it's safe to assume that when you purchase a comedy LP it only will be played for a short period of time. Of course its great to hear a good comedy album a month or so after you purchased it. Chris Rush's "First Rush" is the first good humorous record to come out since the Cheech and Chong LP's and George Carlin's "Little David." Some of the selections are touchy, but in this day and age even the risqué is accepted. The "Grass" cut deals with the government running studies on grass and grass that makes you "... rub the floor off your shoulder." "Sister John Damian's Virgin School," "Naked Ape," and "Blacula Meets Tar Baby" are especially funny, but then so is all of the Rush material.

Fine Arts Ass'n to host artist

The Fine Arts Association of UW-Stout is hosting a two week printmaking and multi-media workshop. Artist Barry Seace, presently of Massachusetts, will conduct a series of demonstrations in the Applied Arts Building during the course of his stay from March 19 to 28. Mr. Seace will also give a multi-media presentation in

Room 211 of the Applied Arts Building on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. At that time, he will present his current work in the various media as art forms. An exhibit of prints by Barry Seace is now on display in the West Ballroom of the Student Center.

Seace is an instructor in the print shop at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. From late December through January, research was conducted by him in order to learn more about T.V. as an art piece with the cooperation of Mr. Don McKie at Hampshire College. A research grant was awarded from Mt. Holyoke College for the project. Mr. Seace has continued his work with all print media as well as further exploration in media translations, moving from traditional print media to video and 16 mm and back again to traditional print form.

The public is cordially invited to meet with and view the works of Barry Seace, current artist-in-residence at UW-Stout.

Band & choir presents concert

The UW-Stout Music Department will present its annual spring concert on Saturday evening, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Menomonie High School auditorium. The program will feature a variety of selections by the UW-Stout Concert Band, directed by Lynn L. Pritchard, and the Symphonic Singers, directed by Richard Vine. Special attraction will be trumpet soloist Joel Levandoski and rudimental drummer Mike Clark.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with Parent's Weekend activities on the Stout campus. A special note should be made of the fact that the concert will be presented in the Menomonie High School auditorium due to a tennis tournament being held in the Stout fieldhouse. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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9:30 p.m. Bean Guess (Union)
10:30 p.m. Yo-Yo Contest (Union)
11:30-1:30 p.m. Body Painting (Union)
2:30 p.m. Paper Airplane Throwing Contest (Outside the Union)
4:30 p.m. UAA Meeting
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Roger, Wendy & Sam (Pawn)

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

10:30 p.m. Ticket Sales for Fiddler (Franchise Booth)
3 p.m. IRHC Week: How Long Can You Do It?
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "The Magician" (Room 321 of Applied Arts)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Roger, Wendy & Sam (Pawn)
8:30-11:30 p.m. IRHC Sunshine Dance (Ballroom)

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

9 a.m. Indoor Track Meet: WSUC Indoor Meet Oshkosh
12 noon Dance Marathon (Commons)
6:30 p.m. Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "The Magician" (Room 321 Applied Arts)
8:00-12 midnight IRHC: Polka Dance (Ballroom)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Roger, Wendy, and Sam (Pawn)

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

10:30-1:30 p.m. Delta Zeta Pancake Brunch
11:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)
11:30 a.m. Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)

MONDAY, MARCH 26

7:30-5:30 p.m. Voting for "Ugly Man on Campus" (Student Center)
10:30 p.m. Ticket Sales for Fiddler (Franchise Booth)
5:30 p.m. IRHC Meeting (Ballroom)
6:45 p.m. UAA Franchise Meeting (UAA Office)
7:00 p.m. UAA Meeting (Ballroom)
8-10 p.m. IFPC Speaker: (West Ballroom)

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

10:30 p.m. Ticket Sales for Fiddler (Franchise Booth)
7 p.m. SSA Meeting
7 p.m. Alfresco Meeting (Alfresco Room in Ray Hall)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

10:30 p.m. Ticket Sales for Fiddler (Franchise Booth)
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Library: "Media Magic" Open House at the Robert L. Pierce Library

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

10:30 p.m. Ticket Sales for Fiddler (Franchise Booth)
1:30 & 8:00 p.m. Navy Band Concert (Fieldhouse)

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Introduction and history of Greek social organizations

Editor's Note:

This is the first of a four part series dealing with Greek social organizations on our campus. Other issues to be highlighted will be: "The Process of Going Greek", "It's an Individual Decision", "What Does It Offer?" and "Greek Life as a Whole".

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

Fraternal organizations date back to the Revolution period, with the first being established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia. It was named Phi Beta Kappa, with its Greek motto being "Love of wisdom, guide of life".

Founded on a principle that evolves around love for one's neighbor, the founders adopted an oath of secrecy, a badge, grip and elaborate initiations with principles of friendship, morality and learning.

Social roots within fraternities were implanted at Harvard in 1817, with the first national affiliation in 1825. Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi and Sigma Phi were firsts of the national organizations.

The first sisterhood was Alpha Delta Phi founded as the Adelphean Society in 1851.

The Greek letter honor society began in 1865, and four years later the first professional fraternity was established. A short time after this Recognition Society was developed.

Scholarship within fraternities and sororities is stressed as a necessity of high academic achievement, and is the block upon which adaptations of other standards are based.

Fraternal organizations also carry out social activities which are designed to fulfill the need for vital recreation and leisure time activity and encourage personal development.

Through fraternity teachings and daily communications, organization members build a desire to lead meaningful, worthy lives and create a realization of responsibility and duties. They nurture leadership, initiative co-operation and team work.

During the college years the fraternity adopts the role of family, and marks the start of lifelong friendships. It offers to many a feeling of belonging because it accepts companions as they are.

It is also said that fraternities are a service to society, as members contribute time and talent to campus and community projects and activities.

The formation of Greek organizations on Stout's campus date back to 1923 with the local development of sorority Sigma Mu Alpha. It represented Science Music Art.

The history of fraternal organizations started with the Phi Omega Beta fraternity in 1927. Officially recognized by the university in 1929, they are known for their high degree of brotherhood. Stunt Nite, an alumni breakfast during Homecoming, a pig roast, and Dinner Dance are activities sponsored by the FOB's. They also participate in the intramural sports program, Homecoming, and Winter Carnival activities.

Until the advent of the Sig Tau fraternity, the FOB's and the later disbanded Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity were the only campus fraternities.

A nationally recognized fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, was founded November 20, 1948

in the belief that all men are social creatures and that friendships made in college are lasting ones. The Sig Tau's participate in the Cancer Crusade, Community projects at Memorial and Dunn County Hospitals, and the annual Parent's Weekend Brat Fry.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity began under the auspices of the Kappa Phi Sigma name since February 20, 1952. The Phi Sig's participate in various campus events, but their main activities center around the fraternity. Phi Sig activities include a Dinner Dance, Open House, Green-Up (their annual party for graduating seniors), as well as their own Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Winter Carnival, and Christmas parties for alumni and collegiates.

National sororities stepped up the pace for Greek life as they entered the scene during the 1950's.

The Philodotean sorority was the first to go national when it was installed as the Beta Phi Chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on April 5, 1952. Events the Tri Sigs participate in are Ekco Cookware and linen demonstrations and the Robbie Page Memorial for polio research, as well as Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities.

With a national philanthropic of working with the mentally retarded, the Alpha Sigs have done community projects such as painting the Menomonie Head Start Center and making jokebooks for the waiting rooms in clinics throughout Menomonie. They are also raising funds for the Penny Radke scholarship, in memory of a sister who was killed in an automobile accident in May of 1971. The Alpha Sigs participate in Homecoming, Winter carnival, and Harvest Fest, as well as sponsoring a mum sale during Homecoming, Sadie Hawkins Week, a Valentines Tea, Car Wash and Dinner Dance.

Delta Zeta was founded at Stout on April 15, 1957. Formerly the Hyperians, they became the Zeta Beta Chapter. Group activities are a spaghetti dinner in the fall, a

Pancake Brunch in the spring, as well as Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities. The D.Z.'s are also involved with national projects such as Galudet School for the Deaf, and recently sponsored a clothing drive for the Navajo Indians.

Nicknamed the "Milk Drinkers", the Chi Lambda fraternity came to campus on May 8, 1956. It was founded to create a strong bond of brotherhood, foster social competence, nurture high moral and ethical values, and contribute to the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities on campus. The Chi Lambda's take part in Harvest Fest, Homecoming, and Winter Carnival. They also sponsor a foreign student Christmas Party, work projects at the nursing home, clean-up projects, the Homecoming Button Sale and a Dinner Dance with a Pig Roast the next day.

The Alpha Phi sorority came to Stout in 1958, and were the first known as the Palas Athere. Activities sponsored by the group with the motto of "Union Hand in Hand" include the annual Winter Carnival Dance, Holly Sale, selling ice cream during Parent's Weekend, carving pumpkins for a party at the Dunn County Hospital, Christmas caroling at the same hospital, and sponsoring a rummage sale in spring and fall held in conjunction with their national philanthropic project of cardiac arrest.

During the 1950's the campus Vet's Club joined the national fraternity of Delta Kappa. As a national fraternity they were able to broaden the meaningfulness of the organization, broaden and strengthen the bonds of brotherhood, receive financial aid, and join regional sports tournaments.

When a state law passed in New York prohibited fraternal organizations on state campuses, a decline in Delta Kappa membership caused the fraternity to become defunct. Many of the remaining D.K. chapters joined the Sigma Pi fraternity. The Stout chapter joined the ranks of Sigma Pi on November 15, 1964.

The Sig Pi's participate in hot-dog sales at football games, an annual Christmas party for the underprivileged, the annual broomball tournament, as well as Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Harvest Fest.

With their motto being FUBAR, standing for Fraternity Unity Brotherhood Athletic Recreation, the history of the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity is probably the most colorful of the campus frats. The KLB's, founded by nine college men banded together on first Fleming, were officially recognized by the campus on February 16, 1965. At first the group called themselves God's Drinking Independents or "GDI's". Their main objective was to have fun at anything they attempted. In the spring of 1964 their name was changed to "FUBAR" because a high official was against any "GDI" group on campus. Realizing that to be recognized on campus you had to be Greek, a constitution was drawn up, presented and approved by the school. Symbolizing knowledge, leadership, and brotherhood, the organization has kept the basic belief of fun begun by its founders.

Active on campus, the KLB's sponsor a Corn Roast and ecological activities such as clean-up of local areas, visitation to mental institutions, community projects at Memorial Hospital as well as Harvest Fest, Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities.

The youngest campus sorority is the Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi begun on September 24, 1966. Founded on the principles of simplicity and scholarship, AOP's are individuals united and striving for friendship. Events sponsored throughout the year highlight their national philanthropy of arthritis. Activities sponsored

include Pumpkin Carving and Christmas Party at the Dunn County Hospital, Cinging Valentines, and Hold-Up for Arthritis during Parent's Weekend, as well as involvement in Harvest Fest, Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

Next to enter the campus Greek scene were the TEKE's. Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on this campus December 10, 1968. The founders felt the campus needed a new type and a more active fraternity when they began in 1966. These ideals are the same today. Their first loyalty is education. The fraternity strived to develop a better, well-rounded man by trying to be as active on campus and throughout the city as possible. They believe social awareness is an asset that develops from parties and other social functions the fraternity offers. It is further felt that these opportunities help the frat man get along better with people.

Activities TEKE's participate in other than Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Harvest Fest include involvement in every intramural sport, Polka Festival, Public Service Weekend, Bike Rodeo, Kiddie Camp in the Park, Bush Bash, the Lake Clean-Up, Mabel Tainter Memorial restoration and the painting of the Band Shell in Wilson Park.

The Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon joined the echelons of nationally recognized fraternities on October 9, 1971, after being on the campus for two years. They began on this campus because they did not fully agree with other fraternal ideas. The Sig Eps regard individualism on the same level as brotherhood. Although they are a social fraternity, they do community projects such as working at the hospitals and public institutions.

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BIKERS!**

We're looking for people who would be interested in helping plan out a few bicycle trips around Menomonie, or those who would be interested in organizing a ride or people who would do both!

If you're available, and wish to donate some free time and help out, please fill in your name, address, and telephone number, clip out and

MAIL TO:

Greg Gabert
321 North, 232-2366

.....
.....
.....

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Bat Girls Wanted

A new dimension will be added to the 1973 Blue Devils baseball team.

Bat Girls are needed NOW, to assist in various capacities during the season. Six girls are needed; girls who are strong, pretty, and shapely. If anyone out there fits the bill, the team wants you.

Candidate qualifications, however, are not just "looks and body" (although they do help). The prospective Bat Girls must be students at the University, have school spirit, have some knowledge of baseball, and have a desire to be a Bat Girl. No crime fighting or Bat Man chasing will be required.

The Bat Girls will rack bats, chase foul balls, supply umpires with balls, manage the scoreboard, and work with statisticians, sportscasters, and sportswriters (Hint Hint). Bat Girls must be in attendance at all home games.

All girls interested in being a Bat Girl should contact Coach Petrie or Glenn Steinback before March 28, as selections will be made March 29 and 30.

All girls chosen to represent UW-Stout as Bat Girls are eligible for a nationally organized All-American Bat Girl Competition. Winners of the national competition will receive plaques, trophies, and national recognition in the Sports World.

Seasonal Itch

Spring fever is a powerful force, as all of us know.

If you are a golfer, however, a special type of spring fever infects the mind. It is called the golf itch, and is evidenced by the following symptoms:

1. A worn-out living room rug, resulting from putting balls repeatedly across its surface.
2. A head cold, resulting from swinging a club outside without a coat on. Any golfer knows that you can't develop a good swing with a coat on, right?
3. Sore and chapped hands, resulting from repeated cleaning of the clubs used in the game.
4. A tendency to day dream, causing a mental transformation from boring Sociology to an exciting golf course.
5. An increase in dating between boys and girls, because each sex wants a good looking caddy of the opposite sex.

If you have these symptoms, do not despair. The weather is nice, indications are good, and all of us fellow golfers will be on the links before long. In the meantime, polish those clubs.

See you next week.

Bouncers cop coed V.B.

Tournament play, March 13, in the Co-ed volleyball league found the Bouncers on top defeating the Internationals. The rest of the league stacked up as follows:

7:15	
Bouncers (First)	12-0
KLB-EEE I	8-4
Symphonic Singers	5-7
Rhythm and Blues	4-8
3.5	1-11
8:00	
Lou's Limpers	10-2
First H and Fourth C	8-4
Cult	5-7

Sig-Ep Golden Heart I	5-7
KLB-EEE II	2-10
8:45	
Internationals (Second)	10-2
Trailer	7-5
Chawigs	6-6
Armadillo's	4-8
Fifth Street Raiders and Second K	3-9
9:30	
KT Two	9-3
M&MI	7-5
Housing	7-5
Sig Ep Golden Heart II	5-7
M&MII	2-10

Thinclads psyche up for conference meet

After finishing third in the LaCrosse invitational last week, the UW-Stout track team has been preparing for the Conference indoor meet, to be held March 24 in Oshkosh. Several top individual performances by proven point scorers, plus improved showings by younger entrants, causes Coach Bob Kamish to be optimistic about his team's chances in this year's meet.

"If we continue to improve and put it all together for the indoor conference meet," Kamish said, "We should finish in the top four."

Leading the pack for Stout will be versatile Barney Klecker, a fine distance runner for the Blue Devils. Klecker currently holds the school record in the two mile run, and the 9:26.2 time is also the top mark in the conference this season. Klecker placed third in the mile run last week in LaCrosse, and runs on several of the Blue Devil's relay teams.

Other top performers for Stout are John Chartrand, Dave Dedier, Tom Hackbarth,

Dennis Fechhelm, John Zellmer, and Bob Sandstrom. The relay teams from Stout have been traditionally strong also, and this year is no exception. Mark Burwell, Bill Lemsky, and Mike Olson anchor the relays for Stout.

Coach Kamish points out that Oshkosh and LaCrosse are the teams to beat in this year's indoor meet. He looks for a real battle for third place, however.

"Stevens Point has some very good individuals, but Platteville and River Falls look to be tough also. On paper, it looks like we have a real good chance for third place, but otherwise, it's unpredictable."

Five Conference records already have been surpassed this season and three sprinters have tied the 60-yard dash mark of 6.2 seconds.

Two men have eclipsed the pole vault record of 14 feet, 1/4 inch. Jim Lehmen of Stevens Point has soared 15-1 and Ken Baier of Oshkosh 14-2.

Whitewater's Jeff Everson has put the shot 54-3/4, almost four inches farther than the

record, while Oshkosh's Gene Sprenger has leaped 33-11 1/2 in the long jump compared with the record 22-10 1/4.

Ron LaFond of Stevens Point has soared one inch higher than the high jump standard of 6-7, and Stevens Point's Ted Clarke turned in an impressive 1:13.6 for the 600-yard dash compared with the 1:14.1 record.

Oshkosh's Wayne Lewis, Whitewater's Jerry Johnson, and Platteville's Mike Perteete all have matched the 60-yard dash record.

LaCrosse is defending indoor track champion. The Indians won three of the four previous meets; LaCrosse's streak was interrupted by Oshkosh in 1971 and the Titans figure to provide the strongest challenge again this year.

This will mark the second straight year Oshkosh has hosted the indoor championships. The first three meets were run in the UW-Madison's Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Oshkosh cops conference meet Stout gymnasts finish third

LaCrosse was finally dethroned as the WSUC gymnastics champion by Oshkosh, in the conference gymnastics meet held last Friday and Saturday at UW-Stout. The Titans copped the meet with a 305.15 total, followed by LaCrosse with 302.30. Stout finished a strong third with a 266.00 total.

The meet was a toss-up throughout the optional meet events, with LaCrosse holding less than a one point lead. The compulsory event was the deciding factor, with Oshkosh out-scoring the Indians by three points to eke out a win.

Stevens Point finished fourth in the meet and was followed by Platteville, Eau Claire, Whitewater, and Superior, in that order.

The top performer for Stout was freshman Glenn Pepsick, who notched 78.80 points during the meet. He outdistanced teammates Tim Kruse and Jim Jackson, who scored 58.85 and

55.60 respectively, Pepsick entered every event, and performed quite admirably in most of them. A fine score in the required compulsory event was the bright spot in Pepsick's performance.

Other highlights for Stout were Tim Kruse's 9.25 in the still rings and 8.3 in vaulting; and Jim Jackson's 7.95 in floor exercises, 8.25 in vaulting, and 8.35 in the horizontal bar event. Kruse's still rings performance elevated the Blue Devils to a first place in that event.

Another accomplishment that Stout can be proud of is the smooth manner in which the meet was run. Coach John Zeurlein has always been noted for his fine organization of gymnastics events.

Thanks must also go to the people who helped with the meet. There were over 40 girls who volunteered to hold up cards, act as ushers and keep things running smoothly. Coach Zeurlein summed it all up when he said, "Stout always has a very smooth meet,

largely because of these people."

Next on the agenda for Stout's gymnasts is the national meet, to be held at LaCrosse March 22-24. Although Stout will be unable to attend the meet as a team because they did not reach the required 130.00 plateau during the regular season, several top Blue Devil performers will be attending the meet.

In order to qualify individually for Nationals gymnasts must score at least 8.0 in a certain event during the regular season.

UW-Stout will be represented by Jim Jackson (floor exercise, vaulting, horizontal bar), Tim Kruse (vaulting, still rings), Glenn Pepsick (vaulting), Greg Datillo (still rings), Brian Walker (vaulting), and Bruce Pettit (parallel bars).

The national meet will conclude the 1972-73 season for Stout.



Recycle
this paper

The Lettermen

Thurs., April 5
8 p.m.
UW-EC Arena

Tickets: \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50 at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, The ID in London Mall, or at the door.

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Women's Track

The women tracksters completed their indoor season defeating River Falls in a triangular meet here Monday evening. Eau Claire won over all with 43 points. Stout was second with 29 points, and River Falls last with 26 points.

"This is the first time we have beaten a conference school," stated Miss Rita McKinley, women's track coach. "There was an excellent team effort."

Lou Tiffany was outstanding in the 880 yard run and mile run, smashing both existing school records with times of 2:37.9 and 6:04.5 respectively. Lou came from behind with a strong finish to easily win in the last lap of the mile.

Altogether, five school records were broken and one tied during the meet.

Nancy Klass took first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 1:07.4, setting a new school record. Nancy also placed second in the 220 yard dash.

Mary Johnson set a school record with 27' 6 3/4" in the shot put and tied the existing record in the high jump with 4'3". Mary also placed second in the 50 yard hurdles with a time of 8.6 seconds. Mary Wilson was a close third in the shot put with a 27'6 1/4", one half inch behind Mary Johnson.

In the last event of the meet, the four-lap relay, Stout placed second, establishing the fifth school record of the meet with a time of 1:41.1.

The outdoor season for the team begins April 7 with a meet against Stevens Point.

KLB's Win Frat Bowl-Off

The Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity bowling team won the fraternity bowling roll-off last Monday. The KLB's had won the first half of the 1972-1973 bowling season, but lost the

second half of the season by one-half game to the TKE's. The KLB's had led all season until the last two weeks when the team only won one game and lost seven, dropping them into second place by 1/2 game. Fortunately, though, the Fubar team came back in the roll off to take three out of four points from the TKE's to capture the frat bowling title.

Leading the way for the KLB's were Jeff Roozen who shot 624 on games of 211-200-213, Rog Kolberg with 498, Randy Macholl with 468, and Mike Tatro with a 444 series.

The KLB's collected three trophies - Jeff Roozen brought home two trophies, one for high series (693) and one for high game (266). The team collected the trophy for first place. It was a real team effort with Jeff Roozen leading the league with a high average of 191. Rog Kolberg finished with a 148, while Mike Tatro averaged 159 and Randy Macholl finished last on the team with a 141 average.

Soccer Club Boots Foes

The UW-Stout Soccer Club finished fourth in a sixteen team tournament, held at the Eau Claire Soccer Club March 17 and 18. Eight teams from Wisconsin and eight from Minnesota comprised the tough competition, which was held indoors this year.

Stout actually won two out of three matches against the Eau Claire Canaries, to advance into semi-final competition. They dropped the first game 9-8, before storming back with successive 5-2, 5-3 victories.

In the semi-final match, Stout's soccermen lost to the Minneapolis Colonials by a score of 13-3.

Members of the UW-Stout team were Sam Bacchus, Theodore Lewis, Tyrone Grant, Anthony Rowley, Nazir Khan, Mike Gullickson, Eric Dumond, and Ron Gymielski.

According to captain-coach Tyrone Grant, "everybody contributed equally to our success, but Gymielski in particular played exceptionally well in goal."



Co-ed volleyball champs: Front Row (l to r) - Marylyn Husby, Deanne Simpson, Wendy Rowley. Back Row - John DeGraff, Bob Buckley, John Copeland. Not pictured Lyn Mintz.

Mintz receives Dist. 14 Coach of Year honors

Duane Mintz, head basketball coach at UW-Stout, has been named NAIA District 14 coach of the year (Wisconsin), according to an announcement made by O. B. (Ben) Bergsrud, of River Falls, district chairman. The selection was based on balloting of coaches in the state.

It was the second time Mintz has received the award. In 1967, he was selected coach in the district and a four state area.

Mintz guided an inexperienced squad to a 13-3 Wisconsin State University Conference record. The team was 15-9 over-all record, with four of those losses coming against western powers, Weber State, Utah State, Montana State and the University of Montana.

In each of the last nine years Mintz has had a better record, however, his young squad was battling for a share of the conference championship until the final game when it suffered a loss to Eau Claire.

The starting five included two sophomores, two juniors and a senior. On the bench Mintz had only a sophomore

and group of untested freshmen.

The Blue Devils, under Mintz, have finished at no lower than second in the conference in each of the last eight years with the exception of the 1971-72 season when his squad finished third with a 12-4 record.

Stout won conference championships in 1966 and 1969. Since rebuilding the Stout basketball program, Mintz has compiled a conference record of 114-30 (79 percent) and an over-all record of 158-52 (75 percent). In the face of this year's record, Mintz said he was surprised by his selection for the award this year.

HELP WANTED

Qualified Industrial Arts Instructor to teach wood-working and operation of power tools at a boy's camp near Woodruff, Wis., June 20th to Aug. 15th. Excellent opportunity for graduating senior. Call 235-7704 after 6 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BUDWEISER (can) \$1⁰⁵ 6 pk. \$3⁹⁹ case
Save 16¢ Save 85¢

VODKA WHISKEY GIN 3 fifths \$10
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Reg. 6.50 for **3²⁵**

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Values to 14.00 **4⁰⁰**

Some Knits

Values to 18.00

6⁰⁰

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All Long Sleeve Styles Left in Stock

5⁰⁰

Have You Heard

UMOC IS COMING

One last reminder to all Stout students, faculty and parent's weekend guests that voting for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest starts Monday, March 26, and runs daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through Saturday, April 1. Vote with your pennies at the table across from the information desk in the Student Center, where the pictures will be on display. The money goes to the Scholarship Fund and a Trophy goes to the organization sponsoring the winning picture.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is asking you to make this a fun and worthwhile project — contribute!

amon house

The Amon House, 908 5th Street has some fine meals this coming week. On Monday it's Nero's Flaming Lamb Kabob on a Bed of Rice and Olives. On Tuesday Cabbage Rolls or Crepes with Ham Filling. On Wednesday it's Chicken Baked with Scallions or Beef Stew with Squaw Bread Dumplings. On Thursday it's Sesame Chicken or Egg Foo Young. On Friday it's Roast Pork with Orange Gravy or Chicken and Corn. Served with each meal is appetizer, soup, salad, two vegetables, bread and dessert. Dining begins at 5:30 p.m. each weekday. Donation is \$2.25.

alfresco

Tuesday, March 27, Alfresco will hold an all club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Alfresco Room in Ray Hall. We urge all members to attend. Come and meet your new officers and hear about the trips being planned.

Results of the election for new officers at the last meeting are: President, Bill Pierquet; Vice-President, Jerry Josephson; Recording Secretary, Aleta Forslin; Treasurer, Denise Bushey; Publicity, Pat Engel; Social Shairman, Carol McCauley; Trip Chairman, Chuck Ladwig; Historian, Carol Caturia; and Equipment Co-Chairman, Bob Dvorak and Pete Klitzke.

CLASSIFIED ADS

pancake day

The Menomonie Kiwanis Club is sponsoring their Third Annual Pancake Day, Saturday, March 31.

Pancakes will be served from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall (Next to Menomonie Pharmacy's parking lot). The Pancake Day is set for the same weekend as Parent's Weekend. 888

career planning

Are you interested in getting a job after graduation, in the fields of Business, Industry, or Government? Information and complete job descriptions are daily in the glass bulletin board on second floor of the Administration building outside the career planning and placement office.

Back-up information on all posted vacancies is available in the office. Career planning and placement office personnel are eager to help you.

GRADUATION LIST

The May Graduation List for undergraduates and graduates is posted in the lobby of the Administration Building. Students intending to graduate should check the list for their names. Changes may be made in the list before March 23. After that date only deletions are possible.

Please check the graduation list and notify the Registrar's secretary of any changes.

MAY GRADS, You are responsible for getting your completed and signed minor form to the Registrar's secretary before graduation. If a minor is required for graduation, your degree cannot be granted until the form is filed. Forms may be obtained from the department housing the minor.

for sale

8' x 40' Rollohome with addition, priced reasonably. Call after 5:30 at 235-4559.

ATC 90 Honda (All Terrain Cycle), 1972 model, Call 235-9387.

66" O'Brien Slalom water ski, \$40.00. Ricky McCormick Trick skis, \$25.00. Call Bob at 235-0400.

help wanted

Male, Menomonie Pharmacy.

ride wanted

3 women looking for ride to and from Florida over spring break — Lauderdale area — Call 235-3040.

services

Photography for any occasion: portraits, wedding, graduation, mother's day, etc. Call 235-9387, ask for Dave.

wanted to rent

Farm house or house in country to rent from end of this school year until end of summer school. Call Rudi at 235-0884.

for rent

4 bedroom house 1½ miles from Stout in north Menomonie. For summer months; prefer a married couple or college students. Rent \$28.00 per person. Contact Bob or Bruce at 235-0400.

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89.5 FM

ssa in canoe business?



Chava, Tzeitel and Hodel, (Cynthia Woodick, Amy Raluge and Maggie Foote) beg the Matchmaker to find them husbands in "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical will be presented April 3, 4, 5 and 6. More on page 7. — Photo by Liska.

"Would someone please buy a canoe from the Stout Student Association (SSA)?" If something were to go wrong with the business transaction the SSA entered into with Alfresco — it could happen.

At the SSA meeting Tuesday night Alfresco asked the senate to consider loaning them the money to underwrite the production of ten canoes by Alfresco. In representing Alfresco, Mike Lemberg stated that the canoes would cost \$97 each and were to be made on campus. The market value, he claimed, of the completed canoes would be approximately \$270 each.

Dean Wood commented that he considered the idea "legal and proper", but that the senate might consider purchasing the canoes and then allow Alfresco to purchase them. It was called to their attention that the senate could conceivably end up in the canoe business — selling the canoes to the lowest bidders.

The question of precedence was posed. Senator-at-large Tom Shafer said he thought precedence would be "favorable in this case" since the Alfresco club has a tradition of providing for the needs and interests of the students at Stout.

Lemberg noted that production of the canoes was assured since course credits are offered for their produc-

tion. No credits would be awarded unless the entire project has been completed.

The senate approved an interest free loan on \$620 to underwrite the canoe venture.

In other senate business, Vickie Gullickson, the vice president of financial affairs, stated that Rick Bruhn, Stoutonia's managing editor, appeared before the Finance Committee to request that the senate not impose salary limitations on SSA associated-affiliated organizations. The senate is considering limiting the salaries to instate tuition per semester. The executive board of the SSA receives instate tuition and it is the thinking of Ms. Gullickson that "in the interest of maintaining a consistency throughout the university community" it would be best to limit salaries to the current fee.

It was claimed that Bruhn noted to Gullickson in the finance committee hearing that he would not be working for the Stoutonia if it were not for the money.

Gullickson admitted that the Stoutonia did offer a definite service to the university, but that due to current budget limitations "it would be good to look at the final effect."

Addis Hilliker, United Council representative, spoke to the senate concerning student insurance policies. He mentioned that Stout is trying to reduce the cost of the policy available to students while maintaining the same coverage as last year. Letters have been sent to insurance companies stating "basically the same guidelines with last year's policy in the hopes that

continued on page 3

men & women to gain in equality amendment

"Equality does not mean sameness," stated Jeanette Daines, president of the League of Women Voters Wednesday night. Ms. Daines and Bjornrud visited the Stout campus to bring a message to students: the message — vote "yes" on the Equal Rights Amendment on the April 3 ballot.

The amendment takes its place not only on the Wisconsin ballot, but is also a national issue. It is to be noted that this issue is not one of women's liberation, but encompasses many phases of the constitution. Not only will job opportunities be affected, but

military draft, treatment of illegitimate children, alimony payments, punishment for crimes, marriage age, veterans and social security benefits. All are to be given "equality" clauses to include both men and women. Both sexes will be dealt the same punishments for crimes, will pay alimony on the basis of which marriage partner can best afford it, will both have a say in what is to be done with an illegitimate child. It may go so far as to allow the woman of a family to go to war in place of her spouse in order that he may keep his more productive job.

interest in 'delmonico's' stuns ross reservations filled in 15 minutes

After weeks of telephone calls at all hours of the day and night, gripes from angry business associates and correspondence from across the nation, the worst is over for Tim Ross.

Ross, director of hotel and restaurant management at UW-Stout, is in charge of a special six-hour, 14-course dinner, scheduled for April 28. Reservations for the dinner are now closed, but only after he was flooded with inquiries from epicureans across the country who asked, and in many cases demanded, tickets for the event.

"I know what Dr. Frankenstein must have felt like," Ross noted, speaking of the fuss the dinner has caused. "This dinner has taken off and created an interest nationwide that's impossible to believe."

Entitled "A Night At Delmonico's — 1873," the dinner is a class project for hotel and restaurant

management majors involving two months of research, three months of testing and nearly a week of preparation. Since the seating space for the dinner is limited to 100 persons, Ross had indicated that he would take reservations by telephone only, beginning noon March 12, on a first-come, first-served basis. The days preceding that were nightmares for him.

"People were willing to do anything or say anything to get guaranteed reservations," he said. "It's a little frightening."

Calls and letters poured in from distances such as Louisiana, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee and North Carolina. An Ohio baker offered to donate all the bread needed for the dinner, and callers from Washington, D. C. and New York City offered reference sources on Delmonico's Restaurant. "Every person I know personally in the area approached me to see if they could get a ticket," Ross said. "People I didn't even know were calling up on the phone and saying I promised them a ticket."

Valued at about \$200 a person, the dinner carries a price tag of \$50 a couple, since wine, services, some food and labor are donated.

On the day reservations opened, Ross sat locked in the building which houses his office. Telephones in or near the office, which had been ringing insanely throughout the morning, went unanswered until noon, when Ross began taking reservations. The second caller to get through was a man from San Antonio, Tex., who planned to fly to the dinner in a private plane. "This dinner is going to cost me a thousand bucks," the man remarked casually.

Ross indicated that there were so many calls he didn't have to wait for the phone to ring. As one call cleared, another was on the line. "All I did was push the phone button down and lift it up," he said. Reservations filled up within the first 15 minutes. By one o'clock there were 100 persons on a stand-by waiting list, when Ross stopped counting and left his office for the day. "I'm going into hiding," he said.

state, local elections to be held tuesday

Voters will decide April 3 on two proposed changes in Wisconsin's 1848 constitution that could have long range and possibly unforeseen results.

The referenda on legalization of bingo and equal rights for women highlight four statewide issues on the spring ballot. Voters will also elect a successor to retiring State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Kahl and a justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The bingo question is whether the "no-lottery" provision in the state constitution should be changed to permit the Wisconsin Legislature to authorize state-licensed bingo for religious, charitable, service, fraternal or veterans organizations. The other referenda would prohibit the denial of equal rights or equal protection based on sex.

Both proposals had to pass two successive sessions of the Legislature in identical form to get on the ballot. They must now be approved by the voters before becoming law.

Thompson vs. Korpela

In the state superintendent contest, Barbara J. Thompson, 48, Madison, who holds a doctorate degree in educational administration, and Ernest J. Korpela, 35, Washburn, a former school administrator and state legislator emerged from a jammed field of 15 candidates in the primary for a spot on the final ballot.

In the other statewide contest, Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, 58, is seeking to retain his seat on the court by turning back a challenge from West Allis attorney Robert J. Beaudry, 52.

Voters in the local elections will be electing three new members to the school board. The candidates running for these offices are Roy Dahl, Marion Jensen, Joseph Larkin, Arnold Sax, Mrs. John Trainor and Mrs. James Wagner.

Running in the judicial bench race are Donna Muza and W. H. Bundy.

vote yes for equal rights

Legal discrimination against women has been part and parcel of Wisconsin's history. The state's first proposed constitution was rejected by the votes in an 1847 referendum largely on the grounds that one of its articles provided equal property rights for women (the right to vote was not granted women for another 73 years).

Wisconsin paid part of its debt to women when the 1971 legislature gave its overwhelming endorsement to the federal equal rights amendment.

The residents of Wisconsin can go another step down the road toward sexual equality by voting "yes" on the equal rights amendment on the April 3 election.

The amendment is essential because the Supreme Court has never decreed that women are "persons" under the law and therefore entitled to its equal protection. Therefore, there are many areas where men and women are not treated equally. Women, for example, can be denied credit because of their sex, or the fact that they are unmarried. The amendment will also extend to men the special benefits of minimum wage and health and safety protections which have by law been extended only to men.

The ERA, though it will not come totally unaccompanied by problems, is the only viable way to achieve equality for women under law.

Vote "yes" April 3.

welcome to never-never land

Once again Stout presents its annual 'faking your parents out' weekend. In theory, parents weekend is fine, but the continuing problem seems to be what to do with parents once they get here. After having parents drive for miles just to take a son or daughter out for a steak dinner there seems to be a big empty space until Sunday afternoon.

This year the 'theme' (why does there need be one?) is the fabulous fifties. We get to grease up and wear 'jivey-ivy' clothes, if needed, will cordially be sold. Keen. The majority of our parents were already past their keen teens in the '50's and the majority of us are too young to remember. A double-generation gap — no one makes it!

Instead of making a pretend Stout for the weekend, why can't it stay like it is? Most parents visiting are interested in what the student is getting in the way of an education — after all, most of them are paying the bills.

Instead of Mabel Tainter Theatre Tours (25c) or bazaars during the day, and booths and fund raisers hitting the folks for more cash, Saturday would be spent in alerting parents to Stout's uniqueness. Lectures by instructors, tours, displays, and actual performances in textiles, graphic arts, industry, hotel, nutrition and all other areas of Stout's technological nature could be shown, and probably more appreciated.

Perhaps even the dorm experience would be enlightening, with the REAL food served in the Commons year-round as opposed to the special spreads that come off when parents and regents are around.

Finally, to quote a past Stoutonia editor, "If we really wanted to give them (our parents) a realistic view, we should pack them off for home as soon as they got here, so they could experience the Friday suitcase barrage."

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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STOUTONIA

irhc week turns out flop

To the Editor:

I'd personally like to thank all of you students who made IRHC Week a flop. Due to your enthusiastic participation, over half of the planned events weren't held. Those that were held had poor attendance.

What caused this? Did we ask too much of you? To pay 75 cents or \$1.25 for a button which entitled you to participate in all the activities? Was it too much for you to spend when you can spend \$5.00 in one night at the bars? Was it

because beer wasn't served at the events? Or was it because it isn't "in" to participate in activities that are school sponsored? Or is it just that you are so damn apathetic that if something isn't handed to you on a silver platter, the hell with it?

If I hear one more person complain that "There's nothing to do," he may be a little surprised at my reaction. We tried to have activities to change routine life with IRHC Week, they also tried with Winter Carnival Week and

they'll try again for Parent's Weekend. I can only hope their efforts are successful.

You could get out, participate and dare to get involved, but you don't really give a damn. Knowing Stout, you'll just read this and sink back into your routine — complaining, "There's nothing to do."

Again, I just want to say, Thank You, Stout students.

Rita Wojtak
IRHC Activities
Committee

merchants
boycott dow chemical co.

To the Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemicals is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-Wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
Martin Scherwin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-chief for Stoutonia. Return written qualifications to Catherine Cleary, c-o UAA Office. Deadline is April 24.

Backstage

by Bob Hendricks

"Why Boycott Guild Brandy"

Most of us, at one point or another, have read or heard about the deplorable living and working conditions the migrant workers are subjected to. A closer look at their conditions would help a person gain an insight into why effective boycotts must be sustained against companies like the Buttes Gas and Oil Co.

The average annual income of migrant workers is \$1,307, averaging out at \$1.43 an hour. Farm workers are specifically excluded from collective bargaining laws and unemployment insurance. They are discriminated against in minimum wage coverage and social security laws. The life expectancy of farm workers is 49 years as farm labor is rated the third most dangerous occupation by the Senate sub-committee on migratory labor. Sickness runs almost unchecked with influenza and pneumonia 200 percent above the national average. Their housing is equally poor, the average farm house has 1.9 rooms, 90.4 percent have no sinks, 95.6 have no flush toilets, and 96.5 percent have no bath tubs or showers.

In view of the plight of farm workers it is imperative that a Guild Brandy Boycott be extended to Menomonie. The boycott must go on until United Farm Workers is recognized as a union. What your part must be is to refuse to buy Guild products, including Old San Francisco, St. Mark, V.S. Perrott, Celebration, Citation, and Rome Brandy labels. Inform liquor stores and bars that you will not purchase any products until they remove Guild products from their shelves. Each of us must play out part in order to force Buttes Gas and Oil to negotiate their old contract and recognize the Farm Workers Union.

get the most from education

Dear Students:

Everybody wants to find out things. Education should teach you how to find out about things you need to know and give you a chance to develop your own particular talents and interests to the full.

The trouble is that few people really know how to do this. Those who do know, or at least have some good ideas, are not the people who actually control the education system. The system is controlled by the people that have money, and directly and indirectly these people decide what you should be taught and how.

Whatever the teachers and politicians say, the aim of education in the U.S. is NOT to give you the best possible opportunity to develop your own talents.

So folks it is up to YOU to make the most out of the education that you're getting at Stout. Look for the things that interest you in your education and exploit them to their fullest. At times this may be super hard to do but try...

Peace
david allen

irhc thanks

To the Editor:

The IRHC Activities Council would like to thank the following merchants for their help given to us during IRHC week. Their help was greatly appreciated with their gift certificates.

The following merchants participated: Graven & Wilcox Shoe Store, Golden Hanger, Ltd., K. Bliss Men's Shop, Lynn Rose, Skogmo's, Reed's Shoes, Cassel & Gaddy Apparel, Bostwicks, Borgie's and St. Blairs Men Shop.

IRHC Council

equal rights for all

Why the need for Wisconsin ERA? Wisconsin statutes presently contain a number of provisions which treat persons differently strictly on the basis of sex. This proposed amendment would create a constitutional provision which would specifically prohibit the denial of equal rights of equal protection based on sex. Thus, it would serve as a constitutional foundation to revise these statutory provisions.

Wisconsin has already ratified the federal ERA. As of March 1, 1973, 28 or the required 38 states have ratified the amendment. The Wisconsin State Legislature has also overwhelmingly passed the Wisconsin ERA which is one of the referenda that will be voted on in the upcoming election on April 3.

Proponents of the Wisconsin constitutional amendment feel that the proposal would provide the legal basis to do away with discriminatory laws against women, particularly with respect to employment. They feel that it not only would eliminate restrictions on women but it also would extend to men benefits and protections which are now enjoyed only by women. Backers pointed out that extension of equality to one group does not mean loss to another.

Some opponents feel that the protective and favored provisions which women fought for and won would be in jeopardy if the amendment were passed. Others feel that absolute equality is impossible because men and women are different biologically and emotionally and cannot be treated alike in all respects.

Briefly, Bill 21 would change the minimum age at which men may marry from 18 to 16, putting it in line with the present minimum age for women. Men and women would still need parental permission to marry until they were 18.

Presently, a pregnant woman is considered ineligible for unemployment benefits during the period and six weeks before the birth of her child regardless of any cir-

cumstances. The proposed Bill 22 would repeal this statute, and eligibility for unemployment benefits would be judged according to the circumstances of the individual cases.

Bill 23 would eliminate and prohibit distinctions in the statutes based on sex, and is meant to achieve equalization in the treatment of men and women. In some cases men would achieve greater benefits and in others women would receive greater obligations.

One statute this would change regards grounds for divorce or legal separation. Presently, a woman can sue a man for nonsupport. This statute would be revised so a man could sue a woman for nonsupport. Each case would still be judged individually, as is done now.

The same laws which subject a man to civil and criminal penalties for abandoning his wife and children would now apply to a woman who abandoned her family.

Bill 23 would give fathers of illegitimate children rights and privileges equal to those of the mother. The present statutes giving fathers limited rights and privileges has been challenged in several court cases, and this uncertainty regarding the father's rights has been leading to problems in adoption cases.

No statute exists now controlling selection of marriage surnames. Bill 23 would clarify the present statutes by allowing each party in a marriage to select either the legal surname of either spouse, the person's pre-marriage surname, any former legal surname of the person, or a combination name separated by a hyphen.

Several statutes on employment laws would be equalized. Minimum wages and maximum hours have been established for women and minors, and these would also extend to men if Bill 23 were passed.



vandals strike

"This stuff seems to go in streaks," said Bob Johnson, Director of the Student Center, about another attempt to ruin property which occurred last Wednesday night.

This time it was the fireplace in the Student Center Fireside lounge. Either kicked in or dented with a blunt object, the upper bar on the fireplace which holds the curtain up, took a beating.

The culprit is unknown, the damage has not been estimated; but one thing is for sure, the act was unnecessary and childish. Johnson commented that apparently the same night, coat racks in front of the Student bookstore were also bent and vandalized.

Just a few months ago a newly tuned piano in the Ballroom was tampered with, and before that it was stolen furniture.

Perhaps if students realized it was their money which bought these small pleasures, they would be more cautious about what happened to them.

Continued from page 1
the cost may be able to be reduced for the 1973-74 school year."

Newly appointed senator-at-large, Bob Johnson, initiated a resolution to create an education committee within the student senate. Membership is to be composed of student senators with non-voting members selected from the student body at large. The purpose of the education committee will be "(1) to study the academic needs of the university community, (2) to study the need for academic reforms and (3) to propose, review, and evaluate the University Student Senate in academic matters." The resolution was passed.

Dodge noted that this would give the student an opportunity to have an active part in

determining his academic future. He added that committee membership is open to the student body and anyone interested in the committee should contact him.

SSA president Tom Cropp stated that the senate's constitution is still in the process of being reviewed by the student services committee and that it should be finished soon.

Pat O'Connor, vice president for student affairs, said in his report that the student directory will be published next year on a no cost basis for student and faculty. The delivery date for next year's directory is scheduled for October 15, 1973. The KLB's will again publish the directory, according to O'Connor, but "the SSA will keep closer tabs on the situation this time."

April 22 — EASTER

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Qualified
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Able to serve full term, and will be a full-time judge.

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Authorized and paid for by Donna Muza 1320 10th Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin



productivity program criticized

by Andrea Runnalls

In a testimony before the Joint Committee on Finance March 6, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments took a stand on Governor Lucey's "productivity cuts."

Early last summer Governor Lucey stated that every state agency should increase its productivity. That is, they should provide the same services, but at the same time reduce spending. The two and one-half percent decrease in budgets of state agencies for this year and the coming biennium was drawn from observation of state industry. Lucey's theory was that industries, with increasing technology, were becoming progressively more efficient.

The United Council stated that they thought it to be

"unrealistic" that each campus was asked to trim the same percentage from its base

budget. A campus such as Superior or Platteville could not absorb the reduction as easily as Madison or Milwaukee, thus creating hardship for students of medium and smaller sized campuses.

The United Council is also concerned that the University has fallen short in its efforts to consider and implement alternative methods of administration and delivery which would save both students and taxpayers money.

United Council suggested that better coordination of curricula and resources with the VTAE System, and more use of interstate compacts and resource-sharing programs

with other universities outside Wisconsin be improved upon.

Another suggestion by the United Council dealt with tenured faculty. They suggested that rather than evading the issue by allowing all tenured faculty to remain on the job during the first year of the biennium, the university should have decided where the needs and program-demands were greatest, and made cuts accordingly regardless of tenure considerations.

The Council also objected to the manner in which productivity savings were achieved. They believe that the question of productivity should have been approached from the standpoint of what the University as a system could have achieved, rather than what each campus, regardless of size, could cut to meet the 7.5 percent target.

communication is a joint effort

by Ewy Wojkiewicz

Students complain. Faculty feel they are getting the raw end of the deal. Everyone feels hassled. What are our alternatives?

We could form a university union system such as the state of Michigan. Under this form of government, a breach in policy would call for immediate strike. Mediators would be called in. It is doubtful if personal opinions would ever be considered.

In an article published in the Stoutonia three weeks ago the Student Advisory Committee of the School of Home Economics proposed the establishment of academic freedom as a two-way street, with responsibility falling on the shoulders of faculty as well as students. After lengthy discussion within the student advisory committee and with faculty members, plans for achieving this type of open communication were proposed.

The On-going Process-Faculty-Student Co-operation was proposed to establish a process of communication among students and faculty within a given classroom situation, to establish a mutual responsibility for the learning process by students and faculty, and to utilize feedback for self-analysis of the course.

Although the committee does not want to stifle group response by a structured

stick 'em up for arthritis

Wearing the traditional garb of red jackets and black hats, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi will be stationed at various spots on campus and around town on March 31 waiting for victims to come along. "Arthritis hurts, won't you please contribute to the Arthritis Foundation?" will be their plea.

Last year nearly three hundred dollars were collected during the second annual Parent's Weekend activities. This year it is hoped to exceed this amount to help aid in the fight against arthritis.

format, guidelines have been set. They suggest the group of three to five students meet a minimum of three times during the course — introduction, midpoint, and wrap-up. The selection of students should be by volunteers or nominations, and the communication process should be decided upon by individual classes to allow for flexibility and class relevance. The class committee is responsible for getting feedback from class students. Individual members of the Student Advisory Committee will meet with, or consult with members of the class committee and faculty.

Committee members have discussed this idea with faculty members of fourth quarter classes.

Implementation of the On-going Process-Faculty Student Co-operation will begin shortly.

Arthritis is a serious disease; it can cause excruciating pain, lead to severe deformities, or cause a victim to become a bedridden invalid for the rest of his life. Contrary to popular belief, arthritis can strike at any age, but most often comes during the prime-of-life years. Over 17 million persons are victims or of arthritis in the United States alone, and over 250 thousand new victims are added to that list each year. Annual costs to the national economy totals over four billion dollars.

The meetings are being scheduled to clarify this point and to give more information on registration. Please be in attendance at the meeting scheduled for you since this will be your only opportunity to get this information.

Junior and Seniors

Tuesday, April 3, 6:30 p.m., West Central Ballroom or Wednesday, April 4, 6:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom.

Sophomores

Tuesday, April 10, 6:30 p.m. East Central Ballroom.

Freshmen

Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. West Central Ballroom.

Mini-SESSION

The mini-session will be held May 21-June 1. During summer school registration lists will be available for students to indicate the courses they would like to be offered during the mini session. Registration for the mini session will be held during the registration for the fall semester.



Dr. Marybelle Hickner, Program Director for Home Economics Education, has called several meetings for education majors regarding the Human Relations requirement.

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CLIP THIS AD AND BRING IT IN

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

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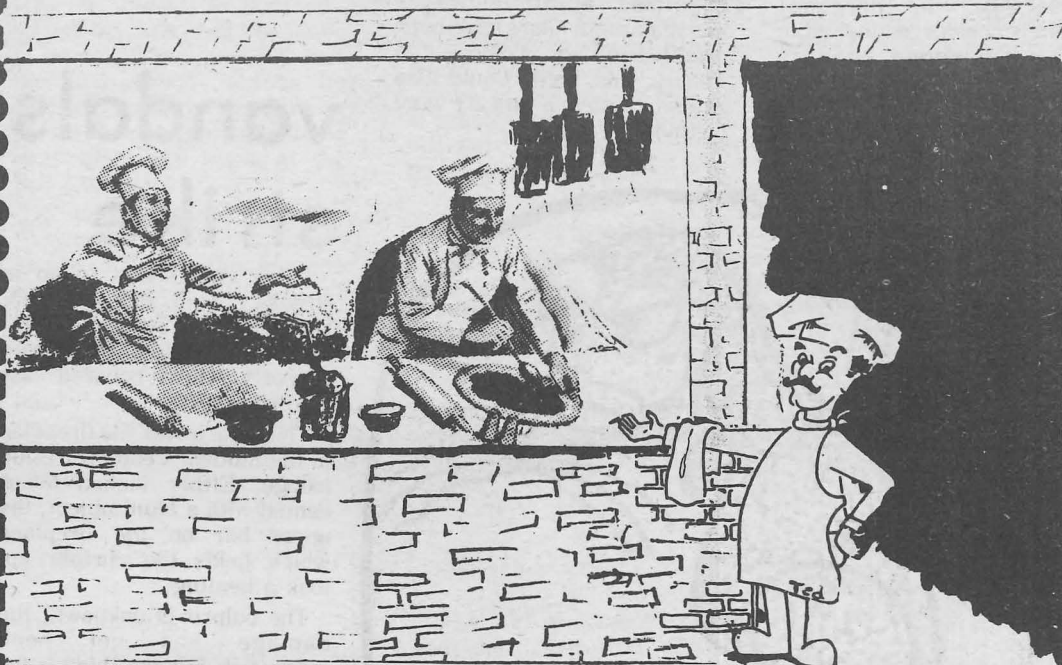
Mon. - Sat. 9:00-9:00

Sunday 12:00-5:00

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One Small Pizza

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new dorm hours in effect

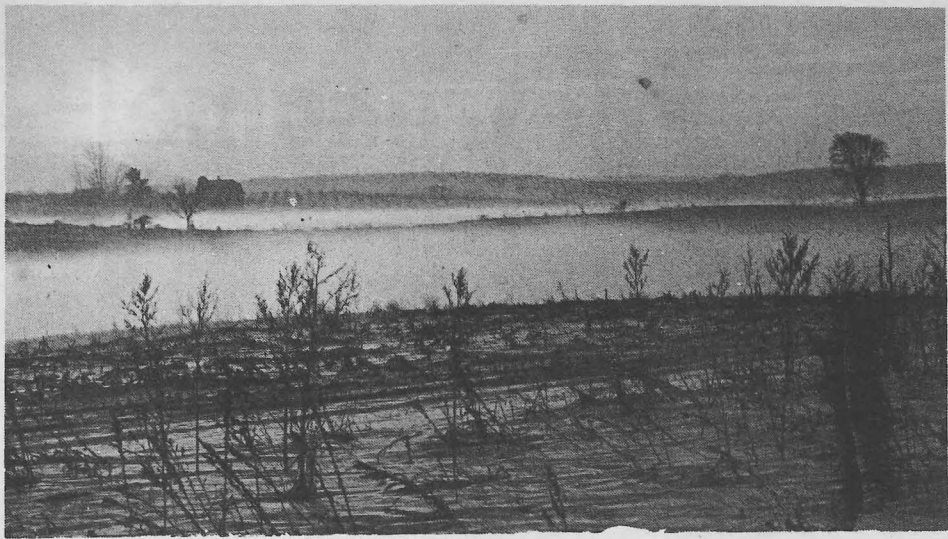
Dorm residents will be able to have up to 80 hours of visitation each week with the approval of a provisional visitation program by Chancellor Swanson, and Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs, Ralph Iverson. Portions of or the entire program will be implemented by each hall as soon as the residents understand it and can determine changes they wish to make in their present program. This provisional program will remain in effect until the Student Services Committee takes action on the IRHC proposal.

Visitation with current sign in and sign out guidelines has

been altered to 6:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight, Sunday-Thursday, and 6:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Additional visitation with the escort policies as outlined by the various halls in the IRHC proposal, will be from 12:00 noon-5:30 p.m., seven days per week.

The above additions and changes will provide residents and staff members with a better basis for considering the IRHA proposal. Hopefully this provisional program will relieve the pressure on the Student Services Committee, and free them to take the necessary time to deliberate the IRHA proposal.



sue ryan

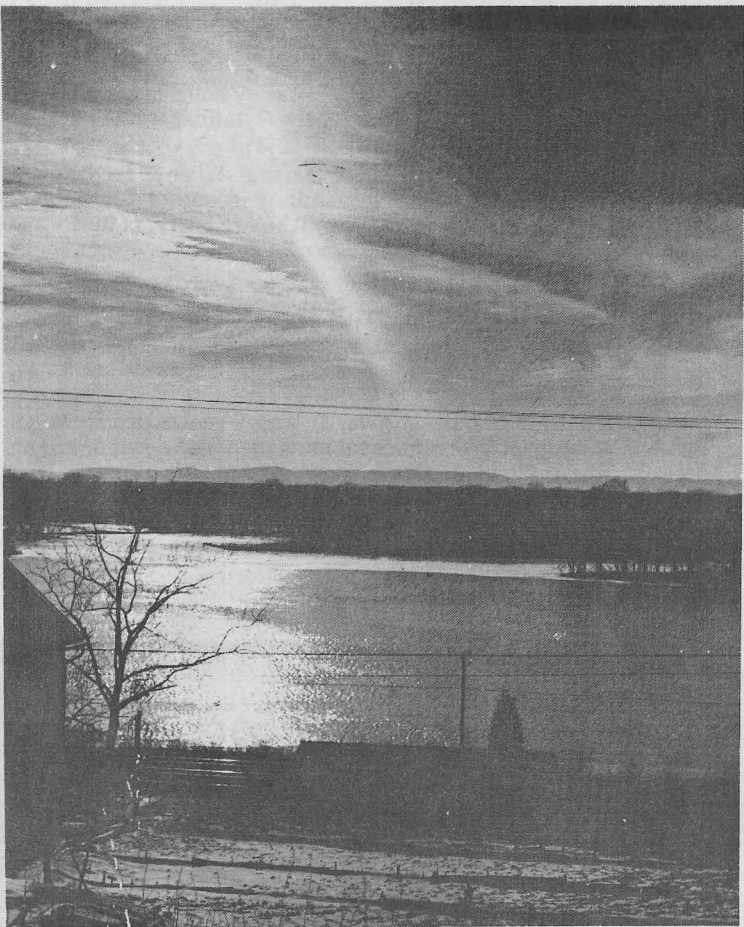
**photo art presented
by cook's and ward's
elementary photo classes**



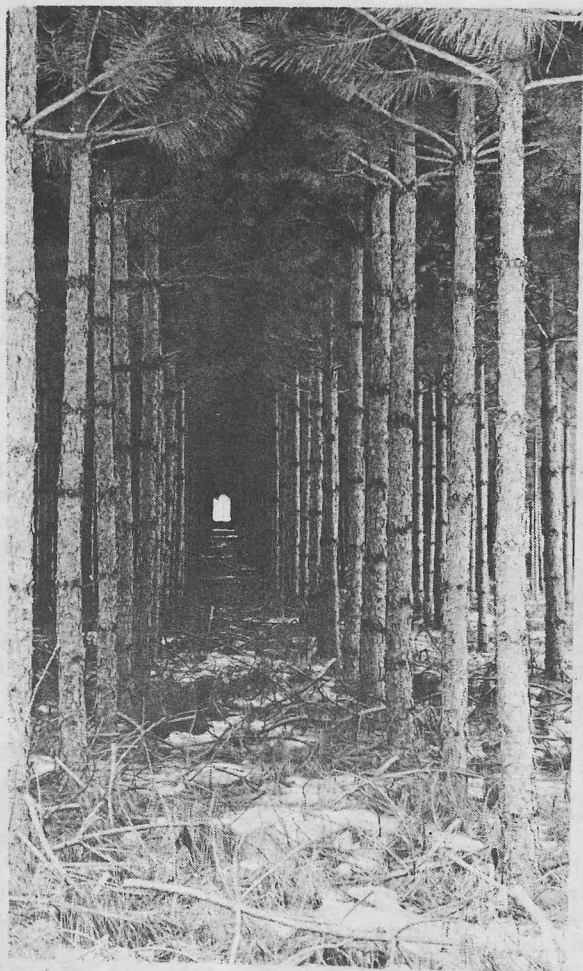
larry laird



daniel larson



john duffek



jim schaff



russ lijewski

TNEMNIATRETNE

Metronome



Mike Quick of Quick and Alfano will be featured at The Pawn this Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. He will be performing his original material. It should be a good show.

Sounds of Our Times

by Tom Burke
Title: "Byrds"

Artist: The Old Byrds

Label: Asylum

(Division of Atlantic Records)
Gene Clarke, Chris Hillman, David Crosby, Roger McGuinn, and Mike Clarke were the original Byrds, and to date McGuinn is the sole survivor of the group. Clarke and Clarke are soling and jamming with various groups, while Hillman and Crosby have come out smelling the best since the Byrds 68 break-up. Currently, Hillman is giving Stills a run for his money while performing with Manassas. Crosby should have an album coming out one of these days. When I played "Byrds" for the first time, I was slightly worried that the boys hadn't maintained their old sound. What I heard was the old Byrds doing new songs in their new style. Hillmans' style has changed which is apparent in his "Manassas-like", "Things Will Be Better." No doubt biggest LP's of 1973.

guru reveals

Guru Maharaj Ji revealing a fantastic experience to all people of the world who want to experience the peace which is inside of all of us. He freely gives a direct and practical experience of that bright Light that all the scriptures talk about. He is sending Mahatma Parlokanand Ji (meaning great soul — ocean of bliss) to Stout on Saturday March 31st at 2:00 p.m. to speak at the Commons room 111-112. Maharaj Ji has received much press notice as last November he took 3,000 western disciples with him to India for a celebration (to be held this November in the Astrodome with over 100,000 people from all over the world attending). He charges nothing for this KNOWLEDGE of the self.

"About To Rain", two Neil Young tunes are handled in the usual manner. It took five years for the musicians to regroup, many thought this would be out of the question. They reasoned that each Byrd had gone his own separate way. After listening to "Byrds", it is clear to see that even though each maintains his individual style, the five writers can put out one of the biggest LP's of 1973.

Title: "Bite Down Hard"

Artist: Jo Jo Gunne

Label: Asylum

(Division of Atlantic Records)
Randall, Andes and Ferguson were the nucleus of Spirit. When Curly Smith began drumming with Cunne, many people beleived Smith could never be as good as the old Spirit drummer Ed Cassidy. True, Smith isn't as good as Cassidy, but Ferguson's keyboards and lead vocals and Andes's lead guitar more than make up the difference. "Broken Down Mann" is typical of Gunnes heavy drumming and glaring lead guitar riffs. "Take Me Down Easy" sounds similar to an earlier Jo Jo Gunne tune "Run Run Run".

wvss has birthday

Once again this year, WVSS radio will celebrate it's birthday in conjunction with Parent's Weekend. The staff of the station will be conducting tours of the facility, which is located in the basement of the Communications Building. Tours will be available on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Drawings for free record albums will be held on the hour, and free 45 RPM records will be given to all who walk through the door.

As a special service to the university community, the station will be on the air 24 hours a day during the week end, beginning Friday, at 5 p.m. and continuing through to Monday, when they sign off at 1 a.m. The students are encouraged to bring themselves and their parents to the celebration of WVSS's third birthday.

WVSS is owned by the University of Wisconsin, and operated by students of Stout on a volunteer basis.

welcome parents!

Remember when rock was young? Reminiscence seems to be the theme for this year's Parents' Weekend.

Moms and Dads do you remember the top tunes of those days with kids underfoot? Relive them . . . in song only.

Although guests will be arriving beforehand, Saturday marks the official start of Parent's Weekend. The day begins with a social hour in the Student Center, which will include registration and a convocation in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

All day affairs include open house in all campus buildings and an Organizational Fair in the Student Center. The AOPi's in red jackets and black hats will Hold-You-Up for Arthritis and the APO's are sponsoring a scholarship drive: "Ugly Man on Campus" with penny donations as votes for the ugliest man or woman. Other activities are a rummage, sale, fashion show, and Sig Tau Brat Fry during the day.

A buffet dinner at the Commons is among the evening activities, and transportation will be provided to the Menomonie High School for the Symphonic Singers and Band Concert.

The grand finale of the Parent's Weekend is a sock hop in the Student Center. Music will be by the Catilians, a group popular in the mid-'60's noted for their be-bop tunes.

9-10 a.m. Registration and Social Hour (Student Center)

10-11 a.m. Convocation: Chancellor Swanson (H.H. Audit)

12-3 p.m. Rummage Sale (Student Center)

2-3 p.m. Organizational Fair

5-7 p.m. Buffet Dinner (Commons)

7 & 7:15 p.m. Bus rides leave H.H. Circle for Concert at Menomonie High School.

7:30 p.m. Symphonic Singers & Band Concert (Menomonie High School)

9-12:30 p.m. Sock Hop (Student Center)

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

1:30 p.m. Music Dept. Navy Band Concert (Fieldhouse)
6 p.m. Speaker: A United Farm Worker (Badger Room)
8 p.m. Music Dept. Navy Band Concert (Fieldhouse)

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Mike Quick (Pawn)

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

9 a.m. Tennis: Here (Fieldhouse)
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Phi Sig Epsilon Car Wash (Phil Johnson's Standard on Main St.)
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rummage & Bake Sale Sponsored by Cadette Girl Scouts (Basement of United Methodist Church)
8:15 & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Mike Quick (Pawn)

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)
11:30 a.m. Student Worship (Our Savior's Lutheran Church)

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Registrar's Office - Undergraduate permits to register available in Administration Building lobby.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Registrar's Office - Undergraduate permits to register available in the Administration Building lobby.
8 p.m. University Theatre presents "Fiddler on the Roof" (Harvey Hall)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

6 p.m. Epsilon Pi Tau Business Meeting, Speaker Ray Szymanski (Badger room)
8 p.m. University Theatre presents "Fiddler on the Roof" (Harvey Hall)

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

8 p.m. University Theatre presents "Fiddler on the Roof" (Harvey Hall)

voice class presents classical recital

A vocal recital by Stout students will be held on Tuesday, April 10, in the university's Applied Arts Center, Room 315.

The concert will feature classical music covering opera areas and art songs by students enrolled in Richard Vine's voice classes. Vine, assistant professor of music, said the songs will be sung in four languages — English, French, Italian and German.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the performance is open to the public free of charge.

A second recital will be also held on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

from evy's desk:

where were you?

by Evy Wojkiewicz
Student Affairs Editor

Where were you when the polkas began?

The Polka Dance was only one of the fun-filled events of IRHC Week. The Saturday evening dance attracted a nearly full Ballroom, but it was evident that not everyone was brought up jiving to the polka. Quick lessons before the dance revealed a few quick learners though. The fun, warm atmosphere of the dance created a very enjoyable evening for all.

Friday night's dance in the Ballroom drew only a sparse crowd, perhaps because of the overwhelming success of Roger, Wendy and Sam that same evening. A jammed SnackBar attested to the excellent music of Roger, Wendy and Sam, which ranged from folk to be-bop to hard rock.

My only complaint was the distracting loud talking during the performance — loud enough that we could not hear the group clearly, and were forced to abandon our seats.

The fun has not yet ended! This Saturday holds in store a '50's dance in the Ballroom with music by the Catalinas — the number two group in Wisconsin from 1962 to 1968!

If polkas fancy your ear, don't despair. Since it is Parent's Weekend, there will probably be many requests for polkas. Practice. . . 'Roll out the Barrel' . . . we'll have a barrel of fun!

guest author speaks here

Jonathan Kozol, author of *Death at an Early Age* (winner of the coveted National Book Award) and *Free Schools*, which lighted the flame of the free school movement nationwide, will be here at Stout Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Kozol will be speaking on 'the political character of education.' His views are radical; some may find them even shocking; but the evening definitely will be mind opening.

Sponsored by University Speaker's Forum.

Charlie Is Here

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

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&
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BUSH BASH

UNDER
THE
BIG TOP

May 3rd, 4th & 5th

16 OZ. TAPS
25c

HAPPY HOUR
EVERY DAY

fiddler on the roof



Tevya (Larry Laird) implores his wife, Golda (Lori Spears), in song to tell him "Do You Love Me?" — Photo by Liska.



In the song, "Tradition," the villagers of Anetevka turn song and dance into a community project. — Photo by Steve Harper.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE:

1971 Javelin SST less than 16,000 miles, one owner. Automatic transmission, w-console, bucket seats, radio. Best offer. Call 235-5760 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

AM-FM Stereo Receiver. Good shape - \$75. Call 235-7952.

1971 Gold Chevy-Vega Hatchback. Ideal student or second car. Rear seat collapses for expanded trunk, equipped with overload shock-springs, 25 miles per gallon. Call 235-4395.

1967 Harley Davidson "SS" sprint, excellent running condition. Green metalflake, dual exhaust, "Z" handlebars. Deal includes 2 helmets, \$300 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 232-1267, ask for Bill in Rm. No. 332.

4 Slotted 14" Chrome Wheels. Will fit any G.M. car. If interested call 235-7630. \$60 wanted.

Golden Retriever Puppies. A.K.C. hunters and family dogs. Want \$50 each. Call 235-2373.

66" O'Brien Slalom Water Ski. \$40.00. Ricky McCormick Trick skis, \$25.00. Call Bob at 235-0400.

WANTED:

4-5 Girls Need House for 1973-74 school year. Within walking distance. Call 235-4170.

"Fiddler on the Roof", under the direction of Terry Markovich, will open Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

In addition, as part of Parent's weekend activities, there will be a Saturday afternoon dress rehearsal. Parents and any interested onlookers are invited to attend. This performance will begin at 1 p.m.

"Fiddler" will run from Tuesday through Friday, April 6, and is the biggest undertaking by the University Theatre this year.

Tickets are still available, and according to Director Markovich, non-ticket holders will also be able to attend the performances as there are usually plenty of empty seats at showtime.

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fraternity hazings today

by Andrea Runnalls

Editor's note: This is the second in a continuing series of articles dealing with all aspects of Greek life.

On December 31, 1972 sheriff's deputies retrieved from a canyon, the body of a college student left in the wilds by fraternity brothers to "teach him a lesson". The body was found at the bottom of a 500 foot cliff in southern California, about three and one-half miles north of where three fraternity brothers abandoned the 21-year-old, a student at nearby Pierce College. The fraternity's missing person report was filed six days after the student's abandonment.

Are there restrictions on hazings and initiations at Stout, or could they go unknown lengths as in the Pierce College incident? To get to the heart of the matter, Stoutonia sent a questionnaire to the seven social fraternities on campus in order to receive some first-hand information about Stout hazings and initiations. All of the fraternities receiving the questionnaire responded, with the exception of the Phi Omega Beta's.

Of the six fraternities that responded, all reported that they do have restrictions on hazing and initiation practices, whether they pertain to scholastic requirements, or to strict rulings against physical abuse during hazings.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's are restricted to no physical harassment by their national headquarters. If there are any local decisions to be made on initiations and hazings, they are decided upon by the majority of the fraternity. The only major changes during the past few years dealing with hazings are the lessening of mental harassment, but the pledges are made to stay up later on week-ends.

The Sigma Pi's restrict practices away from the traditional paddling and branding of yesteryears. Violation of such restrictions would mean revocation of the chapter's charter by the national fraternity. According to the Sig Pi's, the purpose of such strict hazing practices in former years was to weed out the number of prospective members.

The Sig Pi's believe that "as goals and values of university students change, so should a fraternity that is dedicated to the university. . .". In keeping with these beliefs, the Sig Pi's have such hazing practices as requiring pledges to be active in community projects, working in and around the fraternity house, wearing a clean shirt and fez while in public, and carrying a pledge pail for collecting the signatures of all the actives.

The Sigma Tau Gamma's have restrictions on hazings enforced nation-wide, prohibiting physical abuse and public ridicule and humiliation. The Sig Tau's explained that they have become more realistic with what they ask of their pledges, in as much as the pledges are not required to do anything that the active wouldn't do.

Hazings consist of standing guard in the Student Center for one hour, and having to escort girls to their classes. The pledges also experience mental strain in the form of having to

"think of what they do before they do it." The Sig Tau's believe that the pledges must practice mental and physical control of themselves, and that they must be courteous to others.

The Kappa Lambda Beta's (KLB's), whose hazing practices have changed very slightly since its founding in 1965, require that prospective members have a minimum grade point average of 2.00. Before the month and one-half pledging period and hell week, the pledges are, according to president Tony Caliva, to "inform the frat of any injury or handicap that they have so that we can guide ourselves accordingly."

This pledging period supposedly gives each pledge the opportunity to exhibit and attain leadership, and "grasp the true meaning of brotherhood."

The Phi Sigma Epsilon's (Phi Sig's) oppose "hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members." According to the questionnaire response, the Phi Sig's require only that pledges wear a coat and tie, and "look sharp".

The Chi Lambda's have a specific "hell week-end", but this includes no physical punishment. The week-end consists of mental harassment, a scavenger hunt, and a clean-up or some other activity. The hell weekend period, which often changes from year to year, stresses no sleep during this three day period.

Besides going through hell weekend, pledges must also maintain a minimum 2.00 grade point average, and must go through "fraternity education", which includes such things as learning Stout and fraternity history.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon's (TKE's) feel that "We do not have to haze our pledges to show how tough they are." Pre-initiation activities center around a merit-demerit point system; points are assessed depending upon the pledge's performances in various activities.

Activities pledges are required to participate in include work projects, "kidnapping" — in which pledges are nabbed and dropped not more than five miles out of town, and preparing a sword — the symbol of the fraternity — to give to his big brother, an active member of the fraternity.

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greek activism supported

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Green, purple, red and other campus Greek colors added vibrancy to an almost full East Central Ballroom. The group had assembled to hear Dr. Drury Bagwell, a UW-Eau Claire professor and Phi Sig alumni speak on Greek life.

The main theme of Dr. Bagwell's talk can be summed up with "What can you do to make the concept of fraternities and sororities a good system?"

The fraternity system must be run by actives, not pledges. For this reason it is important that activities be "actives, acting and active." In context Dr. Bagwell commented, "There is nothing sacred about tradition." He urged that if there is a better way to do something, do it! Greeks should justify their current actions by asking if there is a reason to change. Bagwell commented that excuses are merely excuses, and never give way to something better.

He stated that Greeks should set goals and put them into writing, state what they hope to achieve, and how things can be improved. Once goals are decided upon, they should be regarded by both the individual and the group. Only in this manner will action be as a total group.

Bagwell stressed a positive attitude. Dr. Bagwell remarked, "The beauty of Greek life is learning from problems as well as successes," he went on to say, "enthusiasm makes the going smoother."

Orientation to Greek life begins constantly because people believe what they see. Last year opposition between two campus frats became so strong that one frat could not walk into a local pub and avoid a fight with someone or another.

"They came after the Phi Sig's. I was not a Phi Sig. I did not object. They came after the

Sig Tau's. I was not a Sig Tau. I did not object. They came after the TEKE's. I was not a TEKE. I did not object. Then they came after me and I could not object."

Elaborating, he said, "Greeks stand as a united front. Stop fighting like children." He urged those in attendance to extend the positive action to the community and stressed the importance of wearing Greek colors.

"Stand up and be counted," declared Bagwell. He continued, "I am damned proud to be a Greek."

"Only if we all pull together can we make the fraternity system a good thing." Bagwell added "Let it begin with me."

And to win out a person needs to 'sacrifice. . . open mind . . . willing to work. . ."

After the formal talk, Dr. Bagwell suggested a "show and tell" of goals by individual groups. One individual remarked his group plans "not to do anything half-assed." Dennis Tierman, President of the Chi Lambda fraternity said, "Greeks have started to pull together." He went on to say, "Not a week goes by that during an IFPC meeting Greek unity is not stressed."

Chirs Hassel, president of IFPC and member of the Phi Sig fraternity, summarized the evening in saying that an era of Greek activism has begun, and it must continue.



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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

To me, everyone deserves a fair shake. I am idealistic enough to feel that people are innocent until they are proven guilty and that everyone should deserve an equal opportunity to succeed in life.

The concept of equal opportunity applies to the sports world in this sense. When athletes try out for a team, the coach (if he is a good coach) should provide them all with an equal opportunity to make the team. There is no excuse for prejudice, and by prejudice I don't exactly mean the racial type that everyone instantly thinks of. There is another type of prejudice, if you will, that seems to be more prevalent in athletics today.

Consider, of course, the conditions of my assumption. I am assuming that the athletes' attitudes are constant — that is they all want to make the team with equal desire. If that is possible, then each athlete should deserve an equal chance to make the team.

My assumption does not take into account the obviously poor attitudes of some athletes around campus. Fortunately, those who feel the coaches owe them something, or that they should be guaranteed a starting position, are out picking daisies somewhere.

The majority of athletes that participate in varsity athletics have excellent attitudes. Team spirit is a wonderful thing and can accomplish wonders. If you don't believe it just take a look at the Blue Devil basketball record this season. That has convinced a lot of people that team spirit can be a wonderful thing.

Anyway, back to my theme of equal opportunity. I am now considering that the prospects out for a theoretical team, call them simply "The Blue," want to make the team with great desire. There are twenty-five prospects in all, five of them are black, twenty of them are white and eight of them are lettermen. There are sixteen open spots on the team and obviously, nine cuts must be made to reach a squad of sixteen.

How to Cut a Player

The coach of a team has been noted for his skill in the sport. He has eight lettermen back this year and has sixteen spots open for the team. The first mistake made by the coach is his assumption that his eight lettermen have automatically made the team. This makes four of the players mad because they had been stars in high school, and felt that they had been discriminated against. Two were black and two were white, and they quit the team.

Wonderful, says the coach. Four cuts have already been made. Now he only needs to cut five of the remaining players to reach the desired sixteen.

Consider, however, that I am not justifying the four players who quit the team, because they have what I would call a poor attitude. But, on the other hand, if the coach had not shown favoritism toward his lettermen and given everyone a fair shake, would his team have been better?

The coach now cuts three more players, one black and two whites. They are all freshmen, and have been cut after a week of practice. They are angry after being dropped from the squad after such a short time and complain to friends of "being discriminated against because we're freshmen." Coach's mistake number two.

Two more cuts to make, so The Blue will have a sixteen man roster. The players are cut after two weeks of practice, because they are the players showing the least amount of promise. This sounds bad, but to me, the last cut made was the only justifiable one. The players were given an equal opportunity to make the team, were given a fair shake in demonstrating their ability, and were cut. This is the move of a good coach.

Equal opportunity and a fair shake versus favoritism and prejudice. Even with our society today being corrupted as social scientists contend, the latter attitude should be less desirable. To me, athletics CAN BE a great outlet for emotions, a fine educational experience, and a terrific attitude builder for athletes today.

But if coaches show favoritism and prejudice toward any athletes because of their race, creed or experience, then athletics can turn into something less than a great experience. For the coaches that exhibit the opposite, positive attitude towards athletes, congratulations. For those who are prejudiced and play favorites toward some athletes, consider the harm you may be doing. Which ever foot the shoe fits on (if at all) wear it.

thinclads 5th in conference meet

The UW-Stout thinclads finished a distant fifth in the WSUC indoor conference track meet, held at Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh Saturday, March 24. Oshkosh ran away with the meet, racking up 72 points. Stevens Point finished a surprising second with 45, ahead of La Crosse with 42 points. Whitewater finished fourth with 41, and was followed by UW-Stout, 24; River Falls, 22; Platteville, 19; Eau Claire, 4; and Superior, 3.

John Chartrand turned in the best individual performance for Stout, finishing first in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:58.1, his best mark indoors this season.

Teammate Barney Klecker nearly upset returning two mile champ Jim Drews in his event. Klecker finished second in the two mile with a time of 9:16.3; Drews took first in 9:14.7. UW-Stout Coach Bob Kamish stated that, "Barney

finished third in the 1,000 yard run, with a time of 2:17.2, and came back and ran a strong race for us in the two mile event. He nearly upset Drews from La Crosse, who is a very good runner."

Stout managed to place several other men in the top five of their respective events.

Dennis Fechhelm finished second in the 70 yard low hurdles with a time of 8.2 seconds. He also helped the 880 relay team to a fifth place spot, running along with John and Jim Zellmer, and Steve Zais.

Fourth place honors went to Bob Sandstrom and Tom Hackbarth of Stout, who finished high in the mile run and high jump, respectively. Sandstrom came in with a time of 4:24.0 to help set the mile pace, while Hackbarth soared 6'4" in the high jump.

Stout's mile relay team captured a third place berth

with a time of 3:28.5. Mark Burwell, Steve Zais, Bob Sandstrom, and John Chartrand are the regulars for Stout in this event.

Eight conference records fell at this year's meet. Old marks were eclipsed in the 60 yard dash, the high jump, the long jump, the 880 relay, the 600 yard dash, the mile relay, the pole vault, and the low hurdles.

Most conference schools are set to begin their outdoor seasons, due to the fine weather situation. The UW-Stout team has been practicing outside for nearly two weeks, anticipating their outdoor opening against St. Cloud on April 7, in Menomonie.

Kamish says that "Judging by past dual meets with St. Cloud and our respective performances thus far in the season, the year's meet with them should be an interesting one."

stout hosts h.s. track meet

Over 400 athletes from 36 area schools will be competing in the fifth annual UW-Stout High School Track Meet, to be held in conjunction with Menomonie High School on Friday, March 30. Defending champions La Crosse Aquinas in Class A, and Unity in Class C will be back to protect their titles claimed at the 1972 meet, and River Falls looks like a good bet to capture Class B.

UW-Stout Coach Bob Kamish is in charge of the meet, which will feature eight to ten new schools this year. The meet will again be divided into Class A, B, and C, with the schools being paired according to their respective enrollments. The cut-offs are 0-400 for Class C, 401-900 for Class B, and 900 and up for Class A.

The main goal of the meet according to Kamish, "Is to allow teams in Northern Wisconsin a chance to compete at our indoor facility early in the year, when they would have no other chance to compete."

A modest entry fee was charged to the teams, to cover the cost of officials and trophies. Coach Kamish pointed out that awards are given to each coach, plus the first three placers in each

event. A large trophy will again be presented to the

outstanding track and field athlete, chosen by votes cast by the visiting coaches and judges.

An added highlight in the meet is the UW-Stout Blue Devil track squad, whose members have volunteered to help run the events, act as timers, and supervise the meet.

Coach Kamish also emphasized the importance of the

meet in another sense. "It gives the kids a chance to look at the campus for the first time, and see what college life here is like."

Class C action will begin at 9:30 a.m., and conclude approximately at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. The Class A and Class B meet will then begin at 4:30 p.m., and conclude about 10:30 p.m.

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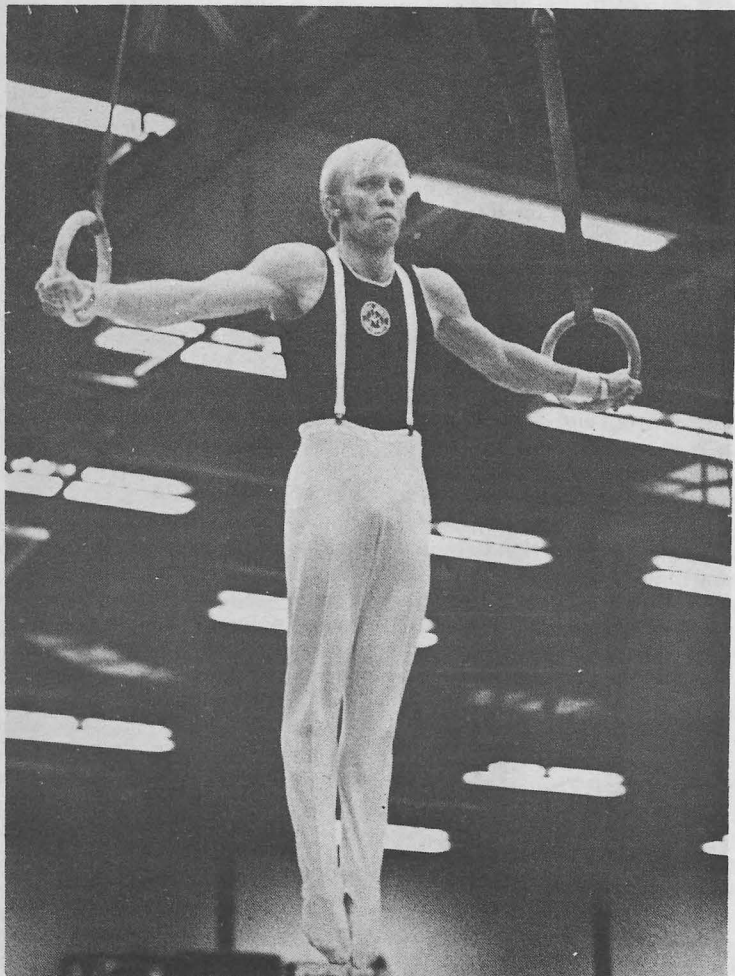
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"We need a local salesman"

gymnasts end year at nat'ls kruse, pettit, jackson star



Tim Kruse, star gymnast for the Blue Devils, recently completed his senior season with a fine performance at the National Meet.

by John Reetz

The 1973 edition of the Blue Devil Gymnast squad has been written for another year. The year has been a rewarding one for Coach John Zuerlein and his crew. The recognition Stout received and achieved made it a fulfilling one as well.

Stout traveled to UW-LaCrosse last weekend and put the final touches on a season which should have fallen apart when injuries riddled the ranks of key personnel, but due to great attitude and gritted teeth determination the club held together.

The WSUC announced that this year's National Team Champion is UW-Oshkosh; and UW-LaCrosse was a close second. This is a good view of the high-caliber gymnastics which is performed by the conference athletes.

Looking at the national meet itself, Wisconsin schools fared extremely well, copping 18 of the 30 individual awards.

Tim Kruse closed out a brilliant collegiate career for Stout, placing fifth nationally in the still rings. This marks the third successive year in which Kruse has placed among the top six in a national meet. Coach Zuerlein noted that "Kruse's antics will be greatly missed next year."

Bruce Pettit came on strong to secure a sixth place finish on the parallel bars. Pettit's finals were averaged to determine the final score, and he missed a fifth place finish by .05 of a point. Jim Jackson qualified for third place in the finals on the horizontal bar. Unfortunately, Jackson hit a small problem in his finals routine and dropped to a fourth place finish. Coach Zuerlein thinks that "I'll be making the trip to National Championships quite often with Jim in years to come. Jackson is but a freshman."

Brian Walker and Glenn Pepsick, also freshmen, took part in the festivities at

"As I look back now, it has been a most rewarding year," notes Coach Zuerlein. "There were many times when it would have been easy to give up. Injuries to key personnel during the season made it tough to keep our spirits up."

"Only the excellent attitudes and constant efforts to make up the missing points kept us going. We surprised ourselves at what we could do when we had to. Our final team score in the conference meet was indication of this effort. An eight-man entry earned 128 points and produced some of the finest performances in our conference."

It seems when ever something ends it means the start of something else. Sports are no exception. This gymnastic season is over but already Coach Zuerlein indicates what to look for from his Blue Devils in 1974.

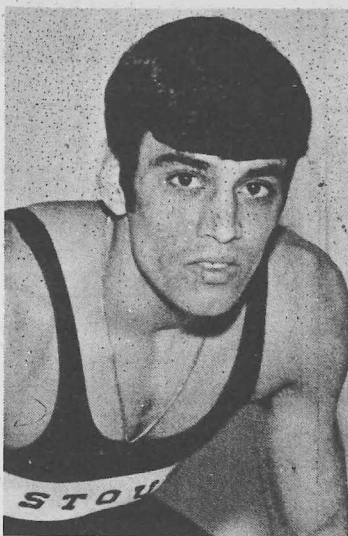
"I'm optimistic about next year," he states, "It will all depend on incoming freshmen. If we get a good crew, then we should be in the top three nationally. If we don't get any freshmen, it will be tough."

Coach Zueslein looks to Glenn Pepsick to be scoring around 40 points all-around in each meet. Jim Jackson should be doing the same. Brian Walker made good progress and should be strong in free exercise and vaulting combination next year. Joe Fusso showed he could compete with the best in the conference on parallel bars and horizontal bar and can only hope to improve.

With Steve Jackson and Todd Downing back, Stout needs only two freshmen to have a strong side horse team.

Overall John Zuerlein has this to say for next year, "We need depth, only our recruiting can solve this problem."

The Blue Devil record for the season was 5-2 for conference meets and 9-5 overall.



Wrestling Coach Hector Cruz recently completed his first year at the helm of the UW-Stout Wrestling team.

im notes

Fieldhouse Hours

New open fieldhouse hours were recently announced by John Zuerlein, co-ordinator of men's intramural activities. Open hours for the fieldhouse are as follows: Monday-Thursday from 4 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday from 4-10 p.m.; Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-6 p.m.

Pool Hours

Revised open hours for the swimming pool were also announced by Mr. Zuerlein. They are as follows: Monday and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.; Friday from 7-9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The pool will be closed Wednesday and Thursdays throughout the semester.

Wrestling Meet

An intramural wrestling meet will be held on Monday evening, April 2 beginning at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Weigh-ins will be conducted for all interested applicants between 4-5:30 p.m. that same day. All entries should be turned into John Zuerlein at the fieldhouse no later than March 30.

B B Tourney Axed

The intramural basketball tournament was cut short due to the conduct of some people involved in the playoff. As a result, no intramural basketball trophy will be awarded this year.

Calendar Thru Year

Check the **Stoutonia** next week for more information on the proposed intramural calendar for the remainder of the semester. Tentatively scheduled is an archery tournament, a tennis tournament, and a track meet. The archery and tennis tourneys will probably be held before Easter break, with a track meet scheduled in May.

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netters practice racket open tennis season now!

by Todd Schmidt

The UW-Stout tennis squad began practicing indoors several weeks ago, and has been drilling vigorously outdoors in preparation for their season opener in Winona Thursday, March 29. A strong nucleus of players causes Coach Robert Smith to an improvement over his team's fifth place finish in the WSUC last season.

Marv Benzing, Bob Buckley, and Dan Roedl will provide the backbone for this year's squad.

Benzing, a senior from Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, is an outstanding number one man. Smith says, "Marv will be the man to beat in the WSUC this season. His strong points are a strong volley and net play and very quick movement. He combines this with great physical conditioning, he runs three to five miles daily." Benzing was named most valuable player by his teammates last season.

Bob Buckley, also from Menomonee Falls, seems to have the number two spot locked up. Buckley is a sophomore, and is returning from a fine freshman season. Smith states, "Bob has all the athletic ability to win a championship this year. He is a good three set man."

Dan Roedl, a senior from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has the experience and desire needed to win at number three this year. Roedl is a three year veteran entering his fourth campaign, and is "playing well

enough to beat anyone in the conference at three man," according to Smith.

Whoever plays at the remaining three positions is undecided at the moment. There are 13 remaining aspirants for the team, who are trying for the presently unfilled positions.

Smith states that "inexperience at these positions could be a problem, and will more than likely determine what kind of a season we have this year."

"Our team goal is to move up a couple of notches (from fifth) in the conference," according to Smith.

Other aspirants for this year's team are as follows: Senior — Charles Fenske; Junior — Steve Reiland, John Osmanski, Gregg Monsler; Sophomores — John Copeland, Gary Andres; Freshmen — Ron Janowski, Scott Coley, Pat Baudek, Addison Silverthorn, Getinet Woldmariam, and Tom Hollaway.

Last year's team finished the season with an 8-5 record. This year's squad hopes to improve upon that record, beginning with the season opener at Winona on March 29. The home opener will be Saturday, March 21 against Whitewater and Superior. The home match will begin at 9 a.m., and will be played on the outdoor courts, weather permitting.

Season schedule is as follows:

Date	Meet	Place	Time
March 29	Winona	Winona	3 p.m.
March 31	Whitewater & Superior	Home	9 a.m.
April 6	Oshkosh & River Falls	Home	9 a.m.
April 7	Loras & Platteville	Platteville	12 p.m.
April 10	Hamline Univ.	Home	1 p.m.
April 13	La Crosse & Stevens Point	La Crosse	9 a.m.
April 14	Bethel Univ.	Home	10 a.m.
April 16-18	La Crosse Indoor Invit.	La Crosse	All Day
April 25	Macalester	Home	3 p.m.
April 27-28	Midwest Invit.	Whitewater	All Day
May 1	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	3 p.m.
May 3-5	UW Conference Meet	Oshkosh	All Day
May 18-19	NAIA Dist. 14	Oshkosh	All Day
June 4-9	NAIA Championships	Kansas City, Mo.	

womens im v ball

7:15 League

Tainter Trotters.....	2-0
Wigen's Highest.....	1-1
Jambalaya.....	1-1
Ball Handlers.....	0-2

8:00 League

Second Frogs.....	2-0
OTR's.....	1-1
Hansen Handlers.....	1-1
Golden Hearts.....	0-2

8:45 League

Blue Hall Hotel.....	2-0
Bouncing Babes.....	2-0
Third Keith Clods.....	0-2
Dribbling Dribbles.....	0-2

stand up and sing

Jim Spencer—
From St. Paul Dispatch

Patriotism has taken an awful kicking around of late. Like, it's not cool. The proper attitude is to talk about it as "jingoism," to treat it as an object of ridicule. The flag is treated as high camp, no more, and there are any number of parodies on the "I pledge allegiance..."

The man in the penthouse or around the swimming pool likes to think he's a citizen of the world. Of course, he doesn't want the yak and the mud hut, but he's above insularity, chauvinism, and things like the green beret embarrass him deeply.

This wave of antinationalism has lapped the shores of the sports world. They tried to ban the playing of the national anthem in Madison Square Garden recently and, of course, the whole role of nationalism and flag-raising in the Olympics is being re-examined.

It makes it hard on Glockenspielers but if we can't get our athletes to refrain from picking their noses during the playing of The Star-Spangled Banner or scratching their ears during the raising of the flag, we'll have to shop around and find some substitute emblems and-or music. Perhaps we ought to let the competitors pick their own music the way figure skaters do. I know if I won a gold medal I might like to hear something catchy like "Melancholy Baby" or "Easter Parade." Some might opt for "Sweet Georgia Brown" or, let's say, the "Love Theme From the St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

I hold no brief for The Star-Spangled Banner as a tune. It's about as melodic as a baby crying, and it's belched more than it's sung. But, as flags go, I find Old Glory as aesthetic and eye-pleasing as any. I would have no objection to the victorious athlete opting for the flag of the Fourth St. Fusiliers or the San Fernando Valley Seminoles — provided those street gangs put up the funds to send their hero to the games. Then, he could play Anthony Newly on the stand for all I care.

So long as the government isn't subsidizing our Olympic team, what's wrong with private industry doing it? I mean, they could outfit the runner with uniforms that say "Eat at Joe's" or "Bowl at Lola Lanes." Firestone underwrites a lot of cars at Indianapolis, why shouldn't shoe manufacturers pick up part of the cost of preparing a human for a race?

But the best solution of all was provided by the Lively, inventive author, Ray Bradbury, who immortalized a band of Irishmen in a short story and stage play as "The Anthem Sprinters." Their problem is to manage to get out of the movie theater between the time "The End" flashed on the feature film and the canned music struck up "God Save The Queen." You see, you're expected to stand at attention as the British National Anthem was played, and the Irish had no intention of going that and had to perfect a scramble out of the theater before the first bars were struck up.

With a dedicated anthem sprinter, the race was

elaborately engineered as the Olympic 800 or even the 5,000. Ireland, being a poor country, has not had to too many Olympic winners since they eliminated the two-handed discus throws; so they have concentrated on anthem-evading as a national sport. The elite team, "the queen's own evaders" is in London, where the peril of escape is two-fold. Presumably, in Ireland, the onlookers are at least sympathetic, but the queen's own in London frequently have to fight as well as flee their way out of the theater.

The "Connemarra Light-foots" are the best at home, followed by "The Dublin Dodgers" and "The Carey Dancers," who compete on a handicap basis (heavy overcoats for those whose best time from front row to the street is under four seconds) the four second barrier was set by Paddy McGroorty under a full load of Irish dew, but was disallowed because he was being chased by his wife at the time. Unlike the modern hurdle, the invader is disqualified if he knocks anybody or anything over on his way out of the theater — except in England where both are permissible.

Well, at the Montreal Olympics, they might consider Bradbury's competition and make anthem-evading a full-fledged event with a gold, silver and bronze medal. That way, instead of punishing anti-anthemites we can reward them. The only problem will be, what will we play at that awards ceremony? Ah, well, "The Wearing O' The Green" has a nice lilt to it.



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Have You Heard

math conference

Many students ask, "How is this stuff ever used?" They are referring to the topics covered in their math courses. On April 12 students and everyone else as well, will have an opportunity to find out "How this stuff is used". On this date Stout will be hosting the Applied Mathematics Conference. Sectional speakers from IBM, Minn. Mutual Insurance Co., General Motors, The 3-M Company, Burroughs Corp., and the Outboard Marine Corp. will be featured.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Math Department at Ext. 2268, or by talking to any of the math department faculty.

campus gold

Campus Gold will be selling Girl Scout cookies from April 2 to April 13 in the dorms and the Student Center. Cookies can also be purchased from any member of Campus Gold. They are 50 cents a box.

ssit

The SSIT, the Stout Society of Industrial Technology will have a meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. April 3 in the President's Room of the Student Center. Tickets for the spring banquet to be held at the Knapp House on Tuesday, May 8 will be available at the meeting. Final plans for the spring party will be made. Ken Erickson, guest speaker, will speak on Industrial Technology placement and procedures for interviewing.

New officers of the SSIT are Rich Maliszewski as First executive, Steve Matzenbauer as second executive, Dennis Hunchar as secretary, Steve Wells as treasurer, and Russ Koth as sergeant of arms.

bake sale

Rummage and Bake Sale on March 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the United Methodist Church at 621 Wilson Avenue, sponsored by the Cadette Girl Scout Troop no. 199.

phi sig's

The Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge class is having a car wash on Saturday, March 31, at Phil Johnson's Standard on Main Street. The car wash is a fund raising project for the Pledge class. The cost is one dollar for a wash and a vacuum. It will start at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Tell all your friends and bring your parents.

boycott speaker

A United Farm Worker speaker will be appearing tonight at 6 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Student Center. Please attend and support the boycott.

sig tau party

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is planning an all campus party, at the Carriage House, on April 6. The party starts at 8 p.m., guys — 75 cents, girls — 50 cents. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

As Charles Dickens wrote, "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else." The Sig Tau's ask you to come to the party and help the less fortunate.

tower

Applications are now being accepted for the 1973-74 TOWER staff. Positions available are: Editor-in-chief, production editor, photography editor, literary editor, and business manager.

Interested persons should contact the TOWER office in the basement of the Student Center.

seminar

Personnel from Wisconsin's hotels, restaurants and tourist facilities will have an opportunity to examine some of the latest trends in the industry April 2-4, during Stout's 1973 Hospitality-Food Service Seminar.

About 300 persons from around the state are expected to attend the meeting, which is jointly sponsored by Stout, the Wisconsin Vocational-Technical System, University of Wisconsin Extension, the Wisconsin Innkeepers' Association and the Wisconsin Restaurant Association.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m., April 2, with presentations by representatives of industry, education and government scheduled to follow.

i.e. club

The Industrial Education Club will hold elections of officers Tuesday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 111 Commons. Following the elections a student teacher panel will answer questions about their student teaching experiences. All members and guests are

invited. A "wipe out the budget" Party is being planned for April 3.

scholarship

The Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Council is offering a \$200 scholarship for a worthy girl in her junior year enrolled in any home economics program. The Nellie Kedzie Jones Memorial Scholarship is rotated yearly to colleges and universities in the state that offer degreed programs in home economics areas.

Application forms are available in Dr. Samenink's office, Room 113, Harvey Hall. Department Administrators in the School of Home Economics have designated a faculty committee to make the final selection. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 13.

Private Plane Ride to Phoenix, Ariz. over Easter, will share expenses. Contact Greg Geiss.

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Many need financial aid

by Debbie Wiedrich

The days of students working their way through college are pretty much a thing of the past with college education costs that have increased three to three and one-half times faster than the cost of living.

Approximately 54 percent of the students attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout during the 1971-72 year received some form of financial aid which came to a total of \$2,510,562. (See chart) The percentage could be quite a bit higher as these figures do not include students benefiting from the G.I. Bill, Veteran's Bill, social security or vocational rehabilitation benefits. Students receiving scholarships from hometown organizations and agencies and are given their money directly, rather than through the university, are also not included.

Graduation used to mean saying good-bye to low paying parttime jobs and cheap beer and welcoming a new job with a future that enabled you to buy a good bottle of scotch. With the job market the way it is and soaring higher education costs — few students get to graduation ceremonies without some indebtedness hanging over their heads. A student advisor to the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) testified before the Joint Finance Committee of the state legislature recently that one in ten 1972 seniors left the University of Wisconsin system schools with over \$3,000 in debts.

Students trying to avoid indebtedness by working parttime and temporary jobs or alternating working and attending school each semester may find the road to

graduation and a degree long and arduous. In the six years that it may take to complete the students' schooling, course requirements may change several times.

To apply for financial aids, the students' parents must fill out a confidential financial statement. If the student is emancipated an alternate form is filled out.

The student's need is then evaluated to determine if he qualifies for financial aid. If, for example, the student qualifies for \$1500 in aid, he is not given the \$1500 in one lump sum. He is, instead, given a package which may include \$500 in grants, \$500 in work study and \$500 in loan. Many needy students derive their aid from more than one program.

Three of the more common financial aid programs are the U.S. Educational Opportunity

Grants, Direct Student Loan (formerly National Defense Student Loan) and Guaranteed Student Loan.

The U.S. Educational Opportunity Grants are dispersed by the University to financially needy students according to state and federal regulations.

A student is allowed to borrow \$1000 per year for four years with the Direct Student Loan Program. He is given 10 years to pay and the 3 percent interest rate does not begin until nine months after graduation.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program refers to federally insured bank loans. Students are allowed to borrow up to \$1500 per year with the government paying the interest while he is in school. Nine months after graduation, the student will assume the responsibility of paying back the loan with its 7 percent interest rate.

However, the rules governing the many aid programs are caught up in budget debates at the state and federal levels. Changes in rules determining student need and how funds will be allocated by the government are being made. The exact details of these changes will not be known until July, though.

It is known that the Educational Opportunity Program will be replaced by the Basic Opportunity Grant Program.

"We don't know exactly how the new Basic Opportunity is going to run," stated Ms. Lois Von Berg, Director of Financial Aids.

"Once the grant program gets off the ground, I think it will be good," she added.

Ms. Von Berg indicated that there will also be a change in the ACT Need Analysis that may determine that some previously qualified students may not be considered needy enough for financial aid. She further stated that the university will not know the cut-off point until July.

National Direct Student Loans will be eliminated.

Loans taken out under this guaranteed program will be from banks, savings and loans, and private credit unions.

As no one will be sure of any exact amounts until July, most work for next fall's allocation of financial aid is at a standstill. The influx of mail to the Financial aid office after decisions have been made will be tremendous, and as a result checks may be dispersed late. Ms. Von Berg suggested that those student receiving financial aid not come to school in August penniless as they probably will not get their checks upon their arrival.

Students who plan to marry while continuing their education should check with the financial aid office before they are married if they plan to claim themselves self-supporting. 19 percent of Stout's student body is married and some couples have been put in a bad bind because they do not qualify for as much financial aid as they thought. The students must not have been claimed as a dependent by their parents or lived at home in the past year to be considered self-supporting.

Chuck Bishop, a married student attending Stout, indicated that not all married students are in financial straights. "Most of the married students I know have been to tech school and then out in industry for a while, and then decided there would be more opportunity with a degree." Bishop added that many saved money so they would be able to return to school once they had made their decision. Some receive the G.I. Bill.

Wives often work to supplement a meager income. Jobs, however, are difficult to come by in Menomonie. One student's wife has a degree in the music field, but is unable to find a job in her area so she is instead waitressing.

Bishop summed it up by saying, "You don't find married students with a lot of extra money, usually with just enough."

Continued on page 5

STOUT

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 27

Boycott success depends on attitude change

This week's national boycott of meat will not succeed in driving down prices unless customers change their attitude of purchasing meat and permanently alter their daily eating habits.

This warning comes from a Stout instructor of consumer economics, who says that much of the responsibility of rising meat prices falls back on the consumer. According to Miss Diana C. Turpin, Americans are actually eating more beef and pork than is actually necessary, and as long as they continue to do so meat prices will be on the rise. She said that "no amount of government price regulation" can permanently stabilize or reduce meat prices.

Miss Turpin noted that consumers have continued to demand more and more meat, even though prices have been

rising. This, she said, is underscored by the principle of supply and demand and as long as demands are increased for the comparatively limited supply of meat, prices will rise.

"Prices can come down naturally, but not as long as people continue to demand more meat," she said. She pointed out that the chief benefit of the boycott is that consumers are learning they can turn to other sources of protein such as cheese and fish for their daily diets. Miss Turpin stated that "the boycott gives consumers a chance to re-examine the whole structure of their eating habits and forces them to look at alter-

natives to daily consumption of meat."

Miss Turpin noted that no one side is at fault in the issue.

"The meat producer should be able to make a profit and the

consumer should be able to afford meat," she said, adding that this will occur when people learn to live on less meat, without eliminating it from their diet.

Miss Turpin said that while there may be a role for government control in the long run, such controls won't work unless the consumer changes his attitude. "The government has tried a lot of controls which theoretically should have worked, but they didn't because the consumer did not respond to the situation," she said.

Advance registration is up 4.18% from last year

Advance registration of new freshmen at UW-Stout is running 4.18 percent ahead of last year at this time according to Dr. Anderson, Dean of Admissions and Records. The increase is an apparent contradiction to a predicted statewide trend toward reduced enrollments next fall. Anderson also stated at least a 5 percent increase by the time all applications are in.

Considering that number of eligible college age students graduating from high school this year, the percentage of applicants is amazingly low. The Dean pointed out that students no longer go on to higher education as an escape from the working world, or for lack of anything better to do. The expense is too great for

fooling around.

Out of a total of 1509 applications, 1322 students have been accepted, 45.54 percent of which are men; and 54.46 percent women. 127 applications are still incomplete, but if accepted will raise the total to 1449 students; 672 men, 777 women.

It is interesting to note that 993 of the accepted students are from Wisconsin, and 329 from out of state.

Anderson said he expected to receive more applications from men by June because, as is customary, men apply later than women. Besides that, Stout has a tradition of having more men students than women.



Addis Hiliker and his family embark on the grand tour of Stout during Parent's Weekend.

'AREN'T WE SMUG' DEPARTMENT



"We sure raked Stoutonia over the coals." — Mark Felix March 28, 1973

Backstage

by Gary Wick

Thieu is beginning to re-classify political prisoners as common criminals. Other political prisoners have never been classified as such, but instead were arrested as "dangerous to the national defense" under Decree No. 004-66. Thieu's Decree has given him the power to imprison anyone "for a maximum period of two years, which is renewable." No specific offense concerning political activity and no trial are necessary to be imprisoned. Thieu claims that many of the civilian personnel captured and detained in South Vietnam do not merit release under the Peace Agreement. There is also great cause for concern over the treatment of those in Thieu's jails.

A Saigon judge, Tran Thuc Linh, testified: "I have seen with my own eyes persons fastened to benches into whose mouth and nose interrogators poured sewage water, soapy water and even latrine water until their stomachs swelled to the bursting point. . . I have been witness to the scene of prisoners with bleeding wounds half-carrying other prisoners more battered and bloody than themselves as they emerge from interrogation rooms on their way to their cells of court." — Nov. '72.

A man, like Thieu, who has to rely on a huge police and prison system to remain in power can't afford to abide to the agreement which calls for the establishment of democratic rights and free elections. A release from jail of his political opponents would jeopardize his power.

Nixon, who has supplied Thieu with all of the aid and supervisory personnel necessary to police the Vietnamese people, has made it clear that he will continue to do so.

As long as our government continues to make it possible for Thieu to repress all of his political opposition in order to stay in power, there will be no democratic freedoms, no free election, no release of political prisoners, and certainly, no lasting peace.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

Alpha Sigs give thanks

To the Editor:

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend their thanks to all who participated in the Sadie Hawkins activities last week.

A special thank-you is given especially to those who took part in the jail on Thursday. These proceeds were put towards a scholarship fund in memory of Penny Radke, who was killed in a car accident two years ago.

Your cooperation was greatly appreciated.

The women of
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Opposition to Krueger's release

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that one of Stout's finest instructor's will be terminated at the end of this semester. Mr. Charles T. Krueger, an instructor in the school of Graphic Arts will be excluded, one year away from his tenureship. We object strongly. It is our contention that an instructor of his caliber is far too great an asset for the Hotel and Restaurant program, and the entire student body, to be released due to short-sightedness, i.e. lack of knowledge of instructional capabilities on the part of the administration.

A petition stating the following is presently being circulated among students:

"We the undersigned, past and present students of Mr. Charles T. Krueger, petition the School of Industry and Technology, Dean Herbert A. Anderson, ED.D., to reconsider the dismissal of Charles T. Krueger, Graphic Communications instructor."

Student represents black feeling

Dear Editor:

We, the Black students want to let you know exactly where we're coming from and I, trying to represent the feelings of all Black students, not only those that attend Stout here in Menomonie, but Black people all over the world.

We want to let the Whites know that Black people are "together" and we all have our own individual feelings and attitudes about certain things simply because this is a part of being an individual.

Do you realize that Black students are tired of being branded as a whole for the wrong actions of a few? We are tired of getting irrelevant facts thrown in our face when

something doesn't appear right. We are tired of being called criminals, degenerates and ruthless savages because of some actions displayed by some who might just happen to be Black.

The White race does not condemn the whole race, when a Richard Speck kills seven nurses in a Chicago hospital, or when a Lee Harvey Oswald shoots a president in Dallas, or when a James Earl Ray assassinates a Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tennessee. So we ask why are we all branded in such situations as reasons why Bobby Seale breaks a speaking appointment, lunchroom and cafeteria reputations, intermural and seasonal sport events or any other position that we appear to be categorized in.

Why, may I ask, can't we be treated as individuals such as yourself?

We as a people stand together, especially in a struggle but we all expect individual payments, even in everyday life we work together in order to get something for ourselves, through ability, status or knowledge.

We the Black students at Stout want you to know that this is the thang . . .

In Blackness,
Lewis Reed

Are there other reasons for IRHC flop?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the members of IRHC. Before you so heavily criticize the students of Stout, maybe you should look at yourselves. Sometimes it's not the participants that make or break an event but the management behind this event. Answer some of these questions and then criticize the student body.

1. How well did you plan these events?

2. Were the people who were in charge of these events on time and organized? (I know some who weren't.)

3. Were the times and places convenient to all? (Many dorm students never come near the student center during the day, it is occupied by great numbers of off campus students.)

4. Why discriminate price because you live off campus? Am I not just as equal as a dorm student?

5. Did it occur to you that some of the activities were designed to make students feel like an ASS — would you like to feel like an ASS in front of your friends?

I ask you members of IRHC, read through these questions and answer them for yourselves and if you can still put the entire blame on the student body you must be pretty damn perfect. In closing, I would like to Thank You, the members of IRHC for your help in making IRHC Week a "flop".

Dennis Baran
Off-Campus Student
Sophomore

Devote energies to "something"

Dear Editor:

A week ago I was in Madison, Wisconsin, and had occasion to read a number of issues of the Cardinal.

The number one concern of the news and editorial staffs seemed to be Carl Armstrong and his chance for a fair trial and the question of his not being brought to trial fairly.

I have my personal thoughts about Mr. Armstrong and young people who destroy in order to stop destruction. However, this is not the issue which drives me to write this letter. I have enough faith in our system of government to believe he will have a fair trial.

What worries me is the seeming unconcern in the Cardinal and on the campuses with the very real threat to the press and the news media which carries with it a very real threat to all the freedoms we are enjoying.

I am a member of the Faith which has great cause to remember the Fascist movement in Germany which carried to death over six million of our brethren. Before Fascists can take power they must first destroy the free press and then the educators and the educated.

If, indeed, you young people who are "sifting and sining" are sincere in your desire for a better world where

all men are free to speak out against the threats of tyranny, it is time you did something concrete and positive.

Instead of gathering on malls to make speeches which are lost in the winds, instead of organizing marches which carry with them destruction, instead of gathering in smoke filled rooms that are full of symantics, dedicate yourself and your energies to a specific "something".

Get a job for two hours every week and send that money to the Ford Foundation and ask them to add it to the dollars they are spending and willing to continue spending to continue Public Television and Public Broadcasting. This will say to the world you are willing to add a little of your sweat in order to earn money and contribute it for a very real and important cause. Color your conversation "green." That is the stuff that makes the loudest noise wherever men and women sit down to plot and plan.

Get the word to all the campuses across the country. Let this be a movement started in Wisconsin, by the young people of Wisconsin, so that history will one day say the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to our Constitution were truly saved by the youth of 1972.

Sally G. Levenstein

New flexibility in summer session

A new form of modular scheduling for this year's summer session at UW-Stout will enable students to take as few as one credit or as many as 10 credits; and to begin and end their summer program during the weeks they desire.

The schedule divides the offerings into blocks of one, two, three, five and eight credits, enabling participants to register for course work throughout the summer.

John Van Osedale, director of the summer session, said the new scheduling allows students to fit summer studies around vacation schedules and work assignments. "We're recognizing that a significant number of our summer school students can no longer afford to

Payrolls to go bi-weekly

According to the Assistant Director of Financial Affairs, Ronald Boyer, as of April first payroll has gone bi-weekly. This means the first paycheck for the April 1 through 14 will be available on April 27. The reason, said Boyer, is that much more computer support is being given to the payroll department which enables employees to do double the work they had done before. Considering that there are over 1600 students on the payroll, some of which have more than one job to be paid for, payroll used to get bogged down figuring out total pay. Boyer stated that often when payroll has been late, it was because of a foul-up in the mail, but steps are now being taken to minimize loss of checks in the mail. All checks are mailed to Madison for final okay before they are distributed to students.

Instructor sees Greeks as a positive influence

Thank you for running the series of articles on the Greek organizations at Stout. They deserve the positive attention you are giving them.

My experience with Greek organizations at other universities has been decidedly negative. They were often snobbish and out of step with the times. In many places they have fallen into well-deserved disrepute.

Our fraternities and sororities at Stout appear to be a happy exception to the general rule. They are truly active and get things done. Any student interested in avoiding the role of the "apathetic student" would do well to consider joining one of our organizations.

It is a little easier to look around a university campus and notice what is being done wrong, and a little harder to see what is being done well. It certainly is to the credit of the Stoutonia staff that they choose at times to do the latter. A few weeks ago a letter from Mira Smith, who is off campus practice teaching, was printed in the paper telling how much she enjoyed the Stoutonia now and how much the present editors and staff had improved the paper. May I say "Amen" to that.

Sincerely,
Gerald Myers
Instructor of Speech

spend large amounts of time away from home during the summer to pursue their education," he said, explaining that the new schedule allows the offering of shorter courses and workshops. He added that new demands are being placed on teachers in vocational and secondary schools, requiring them to spend part of their summer on curriculum development and other projects within their institutions.

Van Osedale said a recent national survey indicated that 41 percent of the nation's teachers prefer summer school periods of less than eight weeks. "We're also providing the opportunity for educators who have already attained advanced degrees to attend short courses and workshops on new teaching methods and contents," he said. Of the 320 different courses offered this summer, nearly half will be short courses and workshops.

The new scheduling system was developed after a study of short courses and workshops offered by Stout in the past 15 years. The session is also aligned with the university's extension program, permitting people working toward advanced degrees on a part-time basis during the regular year to enroll on campus fulltime during the summer.

Summer session at Stout is June 4 through Aug. 10.

Stout deans explain cuts due to budget trimming

by Pat O'Connor

At one time the University Student Senate thought it might be fruitful for Stout's deans to address the senate on the impact of budgetary restrictions on planning for the next school year. Jeff Dodge, vice president for legislative affairs, arranged to have Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Industrial Technology and Dr. Dwight Agnew, dean of the School of Liberal Studies speak before the senate Tuesday evening.

Dean Samenfink said that although budgetary restrictions have been imposed, the School of Home Economics is looking forward to the coming school year "with great optimism." Apparently the optimism is because the proposed budget of the School of Home Economics for 1973-74 shows approximately a 10 percent increase. When questioned, Dr. Samenfink explained that "we run a tight ship." He further explained that he foresees increased services offered by the school and that additional faculty members will "probably" be hired for next year.

Samenfink did note, however, that home ec will not have graduate teaching assistants next year and that there will be no increase in state work study funds.

One of the extras scheduled for next year in-

cludes a tree house in front of the new home ec building. Thus it will be possible, said Samenfink, for various deans to go up there to "think and meditate."

One of the senators noted that the new home ec building was being considered for remodeling, even prior to its opening. Samenfink replied, "we're really excited about that." He explained that one of the main attributes of the new building will be its "flexibility." In keeping with this thought, the home ec school is currently involved in restructuring some of the floor lay-outs to incorporate such things as the Amon House operation.

Samenfink said that he had just received word that the building will not open in July as he had thought. Instead, he said, the building will be open "some time during the forthcoming academic year." The delay was attributed to "union trouble." It seems that union and non-union labor cannot work on the same job at the same time. Consequently certain jobs will not be done by July.

Dean Anderson of the School of Industrial Technology noted that certain in-depth courses will be restricted as to the number of sections offered due to budget limitations. In Anderson's view this will necessitate closer planning on the part of the student when he

selects courses for next year.

Anderson noted that Stout is one of the leading schools nationally in the field of industrial technology and in the past other universities have looked to Stout for leadership in the field. He felt that this might change due to budget restrictions limiting such things as curriculum development. The School of Industrial Technology has in the past been able to free certain faculty members to work on curriculum development but may not be able to do so next year.

The question of imposing lab fees caused Anderson to comment, "we've hesitated to do this in the past and I don't know if we will this year or not. I would hope not though."

Anderson noted that the open labs currently maintained may have to be cut back. "It costs money to operate these labs." Such things as supervisory wages were cited. He also noted that with the minimum wage increase the number of lab employees may have to be cut.

Dr. Dwight Agnew, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies said that budgetary restrictions will cause his school to release five to seven instructors.

Agnew observed that budget cuts also will limit capital expenditures, e.g. equipment purchases, and student assistants. He said that the federal program supporting student assistants is currently in doubt and that "perhaps we will have to hire less." Agnew added that with staff cuts "classes will be larger in certain areas."

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"Play Bach" coming April 10

In this day and age of mass communication, when millions of people can share a news event or cultural experience with a simple flick of a switch, being the first to experience something new is harder and harder to do. But, Stout students will have the chance to experience a very special first on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. when "Play Bach" with the Jacques Loussier Trio will make its appearance on the stage of the Harvey Hall Auditorium in a full length concert under the auspices of the Performing Arts Association as part of the Trio's fourth national tour.

Although they will visit 25 cities coast to coast, this French group, led by outstanding pianist Loussier, has been touring together in almost every other country of the world with their fresh approach to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Play Bach" concert tours have taken the group to Australia, New Zealand, and Japan, and everywhere they are greeted with great enthusiasm by music devotees, classical and contemporary alike.

Modern audiences everywhere in the world respond to "Play Bach." So, for the fourth time, North American audiences, particularly Stout students and faculty can have the chance to be among the first to hear the delightful entertainment when the Loussier Trio appears here on April 10 at 8 p.m. No admission is charged.

Renowned poet gives reading

Stanley Kiesel, a poet known for his works describing the joys and frustrations of teaching young children, will present a reading of his poetry on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 210 of the Applied Arts Center.

Kiesel is the author of the publication, "The Pearl Is a Hardened Sinner: Notes from Kindergarten", published in 1968. His poems are inspired by his experiences as a kindergarten teacher in the Los Angeles city schools from 1954 through 1971. During this time, he won approval as a master teacher and served as a demonstration teacher for other kindergarten instructors. He is currently poet-in-residence with the Minneapolis Public Schools.

Kiesel's work has appeared in such national periodicals as "The Nation", "The New Republic" and "The New York

Times", and has been included in a number of anthologies. "The Saturday Review" described Kiesel's poetry as a gallery of "Portraits of pupils, and there are such galleries of flesh and blood people in modern verse."

Kiesel is sponsored by the University Speaker's Forum.

art show

The Art Center Gallery is presenting an Easter exhibition April 10-21, 1973. The show features prints and drawings depicting the Easter story. Works by old masters such as Durer and Rembrandt will be exhibited, as well as twentieth century artists — Rouauct, Redon and others.

The opening reception is Tuesday, April 10, 8-10 p.m. at the Art Center Gallery on Fifth and Broadway. Refreshments will be served.

Concert held

Sunday, April 8 at 8 p.m. Stout students will have the opportunity of attending a 3-Act rock concert in the Fieldhouse. The concert will consist of three different groups who span the range of today's music. "Stuffy Smith", a single rock fold act will open the show. He will be followed by the well known Wisconsin rock group, "Soup". The main act will be "Flock" who are very quickly gaining national recognition for their recordings.

Tickets will be available at the office of the program and activities coordinator in the Student Center and at the door the evening of the concert. Ticket price is \$2.00 with no reserved seating. Tickets are available now to see the last rock concert of the school year.

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WATCH FOR THE BIG SPRING THING—COMING AFTER EASTER BREAK

Fiddler breaks tradition

by Rick Bruhn

A production with 150 people with an orchestra doing a three hour musical? Unthinkable! Unheard of! A full house and a standing ovation? Impossible!

But on the other hand the Harvey Hall auditorium was full of happy, smiling, crying, clapping people. But on the other hand Stout couldn't possibly have that many talented people.

On the other hand they should fill a house twice as big and for the next two weeks! But on the other hand there aren't enough people to see it. But on the other hand if they don't go to "Fiddler on the Roof" they'll be missing the best show in Menomonie in years!

"Fiddler on the Roof" is superb. It has great acting, great singing, great orchestration, great directing and a great set. It also has a little acting and singing and orchestration that's not so good but as the Great Book says — "If we don't have a little bad, we'll never know what's good! And believe me it's good! It's good!"

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a musical about a Jewish family in a Russian village in 1905. The main character is a witty farmer named Tevye. Tevye has five daughters, of which three get married in the course of the play. Most of the action revolves around these marriages which break strong Jewish tradition. The play ends as the Jews are forced from their homes in Anatevka.

Larry Laird plays Tevye so beautifully that it is worth going to "Fiddler" just to see him act and sing and talk. It's almost as if the Tevye in the movie "Fiddler" has jumped off the screen and onto the middle of our stage. Laird's performance is magnificent.

Tevye has a quick tongued wife Golde and three available daughters Tzeitel, Hodel and Chava played by Amy Daluge, Maggie Foote and Cynthia Woodwick respectively. Golde is played by Lori Spears and she does a fine job. She sang beautifully and had just enough bite to complement her part. The daughters sing beautifully in the opening song "Matchemaker."

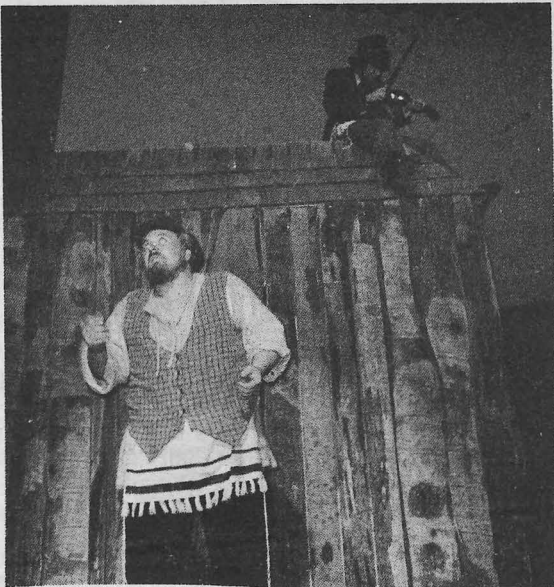
The chorus numbers are moving and well choreographed. It seems impossible that such a small chorus can produce such a full sound. "Tradition," "Sabbath Prayer," "L'Chaim," and "Sunrise, Sunset" are well done and director Terry Markovich shows his directing talents in their movements and staging.

The best scene of the play, in my opinion, is "The Dream." Markovich has painted a stagefull of quivering ghosts and goblins that flows beautifully although it is doubtful most of the audience will notice because they are

watching the fantastic two-story ghost. Four people hide under a great sheet to make the ghost of Fruma-Sarah. Marcia Nadwocki sits on the shoulder of an unnamed person and two others move the trailing sheet around. You'll have to see it to believe it.

The plaudits go on and on. Noel Falkofsky has designed another versatile yet charming set, Shirley Korzan plays a beautiful violin solo and the small part players do well.

See "Fiddler on the Roof" this weekend in the Harvey Hall theatre and fill your evening with happiness and song.



"Fiddler on the Roof" opened Tuesday with Tevya (Larry Laird) talking to God. Meanwhile the fiddler on the roof (Bill Bailey) plays on.

METRONOME	
FRIDAY, APRIL 6	
9:00 a.m. Tennis: Oshkosh & River Falls (here)	
8:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma: All campus party at Sig Tau Carriage House (Proceeds go to American Cancer Society) Cost: Guys 75c, Girls 50c	
8:00 p.m. University Theatre: "Fiddler on the Roof" (H.H. Aud.)	
SATURDAY, APRIL 7	
1:00 p.m. Road Rally Registration Sponsored by Married Student's Assoc. (Red parking lot across from the Library) Cost: 50c	
2:00 p.m. Road Rally Begins	
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass (St. Joseph's Church)	
SUNDAY, APRIL 8	
11:30 p.m. Contemporary Guitar Mass: St. Joseph's Church	
6:30 p.m. Free Flicks: "The Babysitter" (H.H. Aud.)	
MONDAY, APRIL 9	
American Cancer Society Drive sponsored by the Sig Tau's	
7:00 p.m. Nutrition and Foods Assoc. Meeting (East Central Ballroom)	
8:00 p.m. Black Awareness: Jonathon Kozal will speak on education and political indoctrination.	
TUESDAY, APRIL 10	
American Cancer Society Drive Sponsored by the Sig Tau's	
9:30 - 2:30 p.m. Sig Ep Golden Hearts: Easter Egg Sale	
7:00 p.m. Film: "The Wild Child" (Recital and Lecture Hall of the Applied Arts Bldg.)	
7:00 p.m. Alfresco Meeting (Alfresco Room, Ray Hall)	

money Continued from page 1

	+No. Students	Amount
1. U.S. Educational Opportunity Grant	345	\$ 201,920
2. National Direct Student Loan	733	431,175
3. Federal Work-Study	773	331,612
4. Wisconsin Higher Education Grant	539	139,235
5. Wisconsin Honor Scholarship	29	13,850
6. Wisconsin State Student Loan	482	265,585
7. Non-resident Tuition Waiver	99	82,404
8. Foreign Student Scholarship	65	70,522
9. Wisconsin Native Amer. Schol. (Inc. BIA)	8	13,764
10. Guaranteed Student Loan (Bank Loan)	657	628,293
11. General Motors Scholarship	3	3,068
12. Stout Foundation Scholarships	40	5,000
13. Miscellaneous Scholarships	74	31,230
14. Short Term Emergency Loans	248	25,876
15. State Payroll	840	267,028

Total..... \$2,510,562

+ The total of this column exceeds the number of students receiving aid (2846) because some students are on more than one program.

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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

According to a recent release by WSUC statisticians, our Blue Devil athletes have compiled 38 all-sports points to rank fourth among the nine competing conference schools. The Blue Devils trail third place Whitewater by only one and one-half points, with baseball, outdoor track, golf, and tennis yet to be contested. Points are awarded in the final standings of each sport on a nine to one basis.

LaCrosse has taken a slim two and one-half point lead over the rest of the pack, and is bidding to repeat as champion for the second straight season. Close behind LaCrosse is Oshkosh with 48½ points.

Following the Titans are Whitewater with 39½ points, Stout 38, Platteville 32½, Stevens Point 31, Eau Claire and River Falls 30½, and Superior 13.

Top finishes for the Blue Devils were second in swimming and thirds in basketball and gymnastics.

Golf Season Set to Open

Fifteen hungry golfers will be vying for eight spots on the team in qualification rounds, to be held April 9 and 10. The 36-hole play-offs will be held on the Menomonee Country Club Course, which was opened for the season last Friday.

This year's team will be anchored by Joe Springer, who sports a fine 78.4 average (per 18 holes) from last year's season. Coach William Burns commented, "I look for Joe to be our strongest golfer again this season."

Coach Burns is giving his golfing aspirants this week to learn the course and play some practice rounds in preparation for next week's qualifications.

The season will tentatively begin with a non-conference match with River Falls on April 13. The remainder of the season will stack up as follows:

- April 26—At Whitewater - with Superior
- April 27—At Stevens Point - with LaCrosse
- April 30—At Menomonee - with Eau Claire, Platteville and Winona
- May 4—At Oshkosh - with River Falls
- May 5, 6, 7—At Lawsonia, WI - conference tournament

Tracksters in Action

After the highly successful high school invitational meet held here last week, our tracksters have been pointing toward a dual meet with St. Cloud, to be held in Johnson Fieldhouse April 7.

After the home encounter, the thinclads will travel to Eau Claire for a triangular meet with the BluGolds and River Falls on April 10.

Next Week

Next week I'll take time out to explore the pros and cons of athletic funding, why athletics are desperately needed around UW-Stout, and why people who attack the athletic budget may be, in effect, cutting their own throats.

See you next week.

Baseball stats impressive Open conference sched. soon

Things are shaping up nicely for Coach Terry Petrie and his 1973 Blue Devil baseball squad. They have been drilling extensively for nearly a month, and have completed five intrasquad games this year.

K. Kiroenig has proved to be the hitting sensation for Petrie's charges, currently sporting a .533 average in 15 at bats. He leads the team in both categories, and is second in total bases with 14. His field performance is quite good, also with a .937 fielding percentage

for the tough shortstop position.

Other leading hitters for the Blue Devils (with more than ten at bats) are as follows: R. Piagentini, .470; T. Speidel, .450; J. Leonard, .375; D. Melville, .375; and R. Flanigan, .33. These men have led their team to an overall batting average of .283, which is impressive for this time of year.

Pitching has been tough also, with fine performances being turned in by W. Giese, J.

Leonard, G. Mintz, D. Offerdahl, E. Sattler, H. Murphy, J. Couey, P. Woerful, G. Bothun, and D. Westman.

Giese has hurled nine and one-third innings without giving up an earned run which is tops on the squad. Offerdahl with eleven innings and a one ERA are not far behind. J. Couey has hurled twelve innings and posted a 2.33 ERA. Offerdahl leads the pitching staff in strike outs with eleven.

Netters swamp Winona State Split against conference foes

by "Cab" Bauderk

The Blue Devil Tennis squad, under the watchful eye of Coach Robert Smith, opened their spring season with matches at Winona State on March 30 and at home against two conference foes March 31. They leveled non-conference opponent Winona 9-0, and split their dual match versus Superior and Whitewater. The Stout netters won over the Superior Yellowjackets 9-1, but lost to the UW-Whitewater Warhawks 7-2.

Saturday's match was played in cold, drizzly weather which forced the match indoors.

Stout had a clean victory slate on the Winona courts. Results are as follows:

- Singles No. 1: Marv Benzing (S) defeated Ted Kopren (W), 6-3, 6-3.
- Singles No. 2: Bob Buckley (S) defeated John Parrott (W), 6-2, 6-3.
- Singles No. 3: Dan Roedl (S) defeated Dan Colgan (W), 6-0, 6-2.
- Singles No. 4: Steve Reiland (S) defeated Mark Richter (W), 8-6, 5-3.

Singles No. 5: Mark Holdredge (S) defeated Larry Nystedt (W), 6-0, 6-3.

Singles No. 6: Ron Janowski (S) defeated Jack Sexton (W), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles No. 1: Benzing-Buckley (S) defeated Kopren-Parrott (W), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles No. 2: Roedl-Reiland (S) defeated Colgan-Richter (W), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles No. 3: Jandwsky-Holdredge (S) defeated Nystedt-Sexton (W), 6-1, 6-2.

Statistics from Saturday's conference dual were available at Press time, they are as follows:

Singles No. 1: Benzing (S) defeated Chuck Warriner (W), 2-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Singles No. 2: Buckley (S) was defeated by Dave Recknagel (W), 5-7, 4-6.

Singles No. 3: Roedl (S) was defeated by Dan Lynch (W), 2-6, 3-6.

Singles No. 4: Reiland (S) was defeated by Tom Watson (W), 0-6, 2-6.

Singles No. 5: Holdredge (S) was defeated by Kevin Monahan (W), 2-6, 4-6.

Singles No. 6: Janowski (S) was defeated by Mark Riebrink (W), 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Doubles No. 1: Benzing-Buckley defeated Warriner-Recknagel (W), 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles No. 2: Roedl-Reiland (S) was defeated by Watson-Lynch (W), 5-7, 4-6.

Doubles No. 3: Holdredge-Janowski (S) was defeated by Riebrink-Monahan (W), 2-6, 0-6.

Continued on page 7

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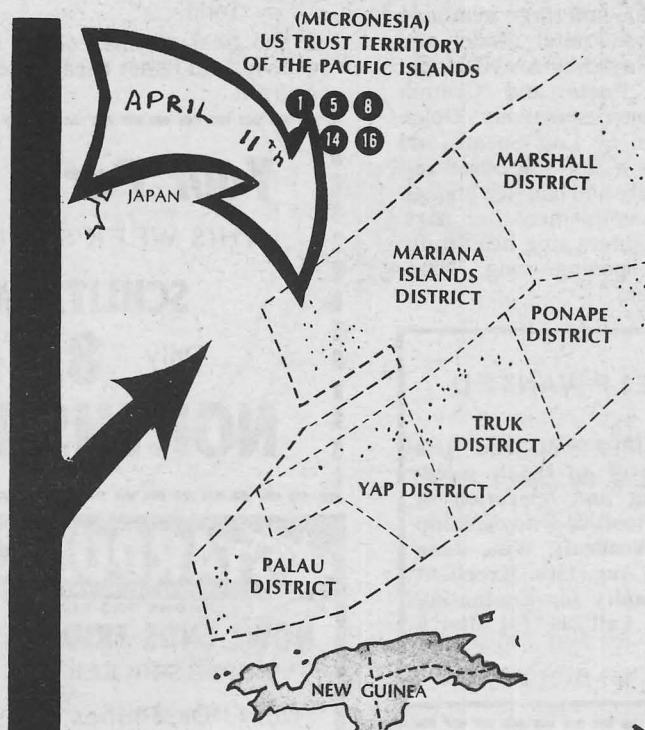
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The Distaff Side

by Nancy Neblung

Women athletic trainers

There is a new program in the athletic department — Co-ed athletic training! Two girls are presently involved in the program, Margaret Goedjen and myself.

The main reason the program was instituted according to Mr. Glenn Steinbach, coordinator of the co-ed athletic training program, was for the benefit of the athletic teams, both the men's and women's, by providing trainers for the injuries and needs of the individual athletes. Mr. William Burns, athletic director, commented that he thought it was "a step in the right direction," and that "it will help both programs."

The women are finding, through experience, that there is need for an experienced athletic trainer to take care of the injuries incurred while participating in athletic events. Up to now, the only people who have had the knowledge of the athletic trainer in the women's program, have been the coaches. Exceptions to this are the girls who have had the athletic training course offered by the physical education department.

The idea for the co-ed program according to Bob Doane, head athletic trainer, came from UW-LaCrosse. It seems LaCrosse has had a co-ed athletic training program for some time, which has worked out very well. Bob commented that when he was first told a co-ed program was to be introduced, he felt there was

going to be trouble. Trouble in the sense of the training room being flooded with guys who were curious to see the women trainers.

The inconvenience noted by the male athletes was the idea that the freedom of the training room was gone, because they have to remember the women are there. Otherwise, the "guys are all for it, they really like the girls in the training room," stated Steinbach. He continued, "the girls really add something to the training room."

The program has worked very well so far and no problems have been encountered. "The gals are working real hard," said Steinbach "which has uplifted the whole athletic program."

The coaching staff is also pleased with the program and it should continue in the fall, unless something, unforeseen, comes up.

A big advantage for the women athletes is that now they are able to use the facilities in the men's training room, which are superior to those in the women's training room. One reason for poorer facilities is that the women's training room is cramped for space, as it is also used for a storage area for athletic equipment. But this is being looked into, and another area for equipment storage for the women is being sought.

To end on an optimistic note, Mr. Burns feels it is "encouraging that we can do this kind of thing."

NETTERS

Continued from page 6

Stout proved to be a little stronger against the Superior team with a 9-1 victory.

Stout - Superior

Singles No. 1: Benzing (S) defeated Bob Feller (Su), 6-1, 6-2.

Singles No. 2: Buckley (S) defeated Terry Cund (Su), 6-2, 6-0.

Singles No. 3: Roedl (S) defeated Steve Tiefenthaler (Su), 6-1, 6-4.

Singles No. 4: Reiland (S) was defeated by Scott Johnson (Su), 9-11, 6-1, 6-7.

Singles No. 5: Holdredge (S) defeated Dave Westley (Su), 6-0, 6-1.

Singles No. 6: Janowski (S) defeated Mike Martin (Su), 6-0, 6-2.

Singles No. 7: John Osmanski defeated Dan Peterson (Su), 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles No. 1: Benzing-Buckley

Doubles No. 1: Benzing-Buckley (S) defeated Feller-Lund (Su), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles No. 2: Reiland-Roedl (S) defeated Tiefenthaler-Johnson (Su), 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles No. 3: Pat Baudek-Greg Monser (S) defeated Westley-Martin (Su), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Marv Benzing has proved to be strong at the number one single spot for the Blue Devils, winning all three matches last weekend. Marv is teamed with the number two singles player Bob Buckley in what has proved to be a strong number one doubles team. Both have looked strong along with Dan Roedl, the number three singles player. They should prove to be strong at the conference meet, to be held May 3-5 in Oshkosh.

Stout's next match will be held on their home courts Friday, April 6, when they host a double dual conference meet against the Oshkosh Titans and the River Falls Falcons.

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407-560 Audio-Visual Communications - 2 Cr.

REGISTRATION: Registration will take place in the West Ballroom of the Student Center on Monday, April 9, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Classes not generating an enrollment in cancelled classes may switch to going classes at Summer School preregistration on April 11. New enrollments will also be accepted at that time.

FEES: Tuition - \$19.00 per undergraduate credit, \$25.00 per graduate credit. Texts - Can be rented at the Textbook Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, May 21, 26, and 28.

HOUSING: Residence hall living will be available. Contact the Housing Office.

ADDITIONAL: For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education, second floor of the Administration Building, Ext. 2164.

The Tap

—Closed April 14 thru April 22 for Vacation

—Tues. April 24 All Campus Sig Pi Party 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Have A Nice Vacation!

3 BANDS

EXTRAVAGANZA!

APRIL 26

★ **STORMY MONDAY**

4 p.m. - till ?

★ **TRUST**

★ **WHO KNOWS**

FREE BEERS (4-5 P.M. Early Bird Special)

After 5 p.m. Menomonie Doz. 9 for a Buck (12 oz.)

DOOR PRIZES Every 30 Min.

—KAYAK RACES — FRISBIE TOURNAMENT

—SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES, DORM FLOORS, GDIs WELCOME



PINE POINT

Have You Heard

international students

All International Students leaving the country for Easter vacation must have their request in for the Form I-20 no later than April 11, 1973. For further information contact Mrs. Heather Giertz, Room 114 of the Administration Building.

photo contest

Photography Contest open to all students. Prizes will be awarded. The deadline for entries is April 13. See ad.

paper back sale

Textbook Service has many interesting English paperbacks (classics, contemporary, etc.) for sale at 10 cents and up; also giveaways. (Basement Pierce Library Bldg.)

tower staff

Applications are now being accepted for the 1973-74 TOWER yearbook staff. Positions available are: Editor-in-chief, production editor, photo editor, literary editor, and business manager.

Please contact the TOWER office, student union, if interested.

campus party

There will be an all Campus Party April 11, at The Tap. 25 cents for a 16 oz. beer or a shot of schnapps. Everybody will be there for the Easter vacation warm-up. Sponsored by the KLB's.

married students

The Married Students Association is sponsoring a Road Rally on Saturday, April 7. Registration will be from 1:00-1:30 at red parking lot Library. Rally starts at 2:00 from there. Cost is 50 cents and prizes will be awarded. Please bring a pencil. Rain date is Sunday, April 8. All married students and couples welcome.

nutrition & foods

There will be a Nutrition and Foods Association meeting Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the East Central Ballroom.

business law

Business Law 309-318 will be offered for eight weeks in Summer Session. A 3 credit course, taught by Stan Johnson it will be held 6th period on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 6th and 7th period Tuesday and Thursday. Subject matter covers law and society, contracts, agency and employment, personal property, and partnerships.

wild child

In an effort to publicize the new special education offerings for the fall, a classical film, "The Wild Child" is scheduled for showing on Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Recital and Lecture Hall of the Applied Arts Building.

al fresco

There will be an all-club meeting in the Alfresco Room (Ray Hall) on April 10 at 7 p.m.

The weekend of April 6-8 the club is going Smelt Fishing. Other plans include horseback riding, a softball team, biking, a canoe trip at Ely, Minn., and various spring vacation trips. To sign up for these and more information come to the Alfresco Room.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-chief for Stoutonia. Return written qualifications to Catherine Cleary, c-o UAA Office. Deadline is April 24.

Continental Sports

L-Mart Mall

CLOSE OUT SALE on all CROSS-COUNTRY SKI & HOCKEY EQUIPMENT.

STUDENT SPECIAL — Spot-Bilt Leather ALL PURPOSE SHOE, great for tennis, basketball, etc.

WAS 13⁹⁵ NOW 9⁹⁵

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Color & Black-White Photos
Still Life
Formal Portraits
Photo Journalism
Landscapes



1st Prize \$20⁰⁰

2nd Prize \$15⁰⁰

3rd Prize \$5⁰⁰

No limit on number of entries

Deadline: April 13

Information available 1st floor Bowman Hall
Sponsored by SPA (Stout Photo Assoc.)

WANT ADS

for rent

Will sublease apt. for summer. 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, and cheap. Only 1/2 block from campus in downtown area. Available May 17. For more info, call 235-3849 anytime after 5 p.m.

Upper flat; completely furnished. Available for a married couple on May 15. Call 235-3723. 2120 S. Broadway.

lost or stolen

Would the person who borrowed a blue, lined, wind-breaker jacket (size XL, with University of Wisconsin, Stout printed on the left-hand lapel), on Saturday, March 31, between the hours of 5:40 and 5:55 p.m. from the coat rack in the hallway leading from Frykland Hall to the Student Union, please return it to where borrowed it as soon as possible (within 10 days) so that his name and description will not be turned over to the Security Police? Thank you.

BOSTWICKS DAYS April 9-21

MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS

What a small price for double knit flare pants with Banrol waistband! Machine washable, tumble dry! Checks, textured patterns and solids in brown, burgundy, navy and black. Sizes 29-42. Reg. \$12.99 to \$14.00.

\$9⁹⁹ & \$10⁹⁹

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Several styles to choose from — all with short sleeves. Crew necks, collar shirts with front zip or button placket. Solids & prints in S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$3.50 - \$4.50.

2/\$7

SPORT COATS

Great savings and great style! These coats are 2-button with flap pockets & wide lapels. Solid colors & patterns in polyester & polyester blends. Sizes 38R-46R, 38L-46L.

Reg. \$50 **\$39⁸⁸**

Reg. \$55 **\$44⁸⁸**

SPRING DRESSES

A large selection of Junior dresses is now reduced for your Spring enjoyment! All the greatest fabrics including polyesters and arnells in navy, prints, & pastels.

Reg. \$24 **\$18⁹⁰**

Reg. \$34 **\$22⁹⁰**

WOMEN'S COATS 15% OFF

entire stock of women's Spring coats, jackets, and rain-wear! Even those we've already marked down, we'll reduce another 15 percent. Many exciting styles and colors. All sizes.

LADIES' PANTS 15% OFF (Except Blue Jeans)

Large saving on all the best pant styles. Wide Flares! Cuffed Baggies! Solid checks and plaids. Sizes 3-15.

Bostwicks



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PIZZA VILLA

Monday

Gal's Day

25^c

Liquor

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Happy Hour

Every Day

12:30 - 6:00

15^c Beer

25^c Liquor

Tuesday

Guy's Day

25^c

Liquor

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SSA asks regent committee to visit

The University Student Senate officially invited the members of the Board of Regent's Education Committee to visit Stout's campus prior to May 5 to discuss current policy regarding the non-retention of non-tenured faculty within the University of Wisconsin system.

The move by the senate was part of an effort to settle some of the questions raised by students who occupied the Administration building prior to the Easter break.

SSA President Tom Cropp, in his report to the senate, said that it would be in the best interest of all if a proposal suitable for presentation were drawn up by the committee which will represent Stout at the Board of Regent's meeting May 11 in Platteville. Cropp stated that he will refer all information on non-retention of non-tenured faculty to this committee.

Gerald Donley, chairman of the faculty senate, said that in the faculty senate's last meeting held on Thursday, April 8, a motion to endorse student senate motions on the issue of non-tenured faculty was tabled. Donley added that, in his opinion, the motion will probably come before the faculty senate for consideration at their next meeting.

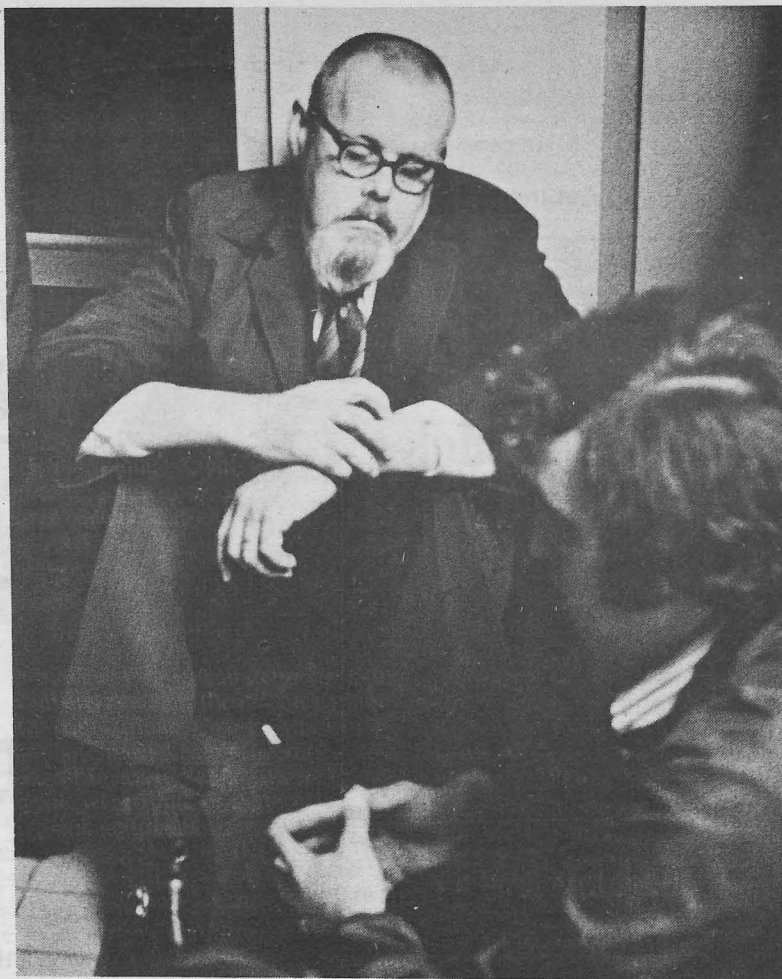
Donley said that in the past the faculty senate has not become involved in student matters as a matter of policy. The prime interest of the faculty senate concerned matters dealing with administration policy formation and faculty financial matters.

In a question and answer period following Donley, Tom Shafer, senator-at-large, termed the faculty senate's lack of action on the issue as a "blatant cop out" and "yet another display of the faculty senate's irresponsible attitude". Shafer cited Chancellor Swanson's request for "input" in the matter as evidence enough to compel the faculty senate to take "some sort of action on the matter".

In other senate business, the senate, voted to accept the finance committee's proposals for budgets for the 1973-74 school year.

The final outcome looked like this: Student Stout Association, \$13,100; Stoutonia, \$18,400; Tower, \$30,500; WVSS, \$4,900; Athletics, \$65,500, and the University Activities Assembly (UAA) \$62,000.

Discussion centered around whether the Athletic budget should have been restored to its original amount. Hector Cruz, speaking for the Athletic Department, said that the athletic program, in his opinion, is a big drawing card when students are considering enrolling at Stout. Tom Shafer contended that the athletic budget was already responsible for approximately one-third of the SSA's appropriations.



Dr. Wes Face seems to be pondering the problems of tenure. The tenure issue resulted in a student takeover of the Administration building. Tuesday morning, April 10. The issue centered on the non-retention of former English instructor Tom Reynolds.

Campus sit-in disrupts Ad bldg.

One hundred student demonstrators occupied the office of Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face Tuesday, April 10, demanding hearings for non-tenured faculty released from the University.

The sit-in, which started at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, continued until 5 p.m. the next day when the eleven remaining demonstrators left the building.

The demonstration grew from an all-night rap session following a lecture by John Kozol (See article on page 6) into a group of nearly 200 students who confronted Chancellor Robert Swanson with their demands on Tuesday night. Kozol and his comrade Amy Cohen helped organize the demonstration along with Tom Reynolds, a construction worker who had been released from his position as an English instructor here last year.

The demands of the group centered around the decision of the University not to renew Reynolds' contract for the fall of 1972.

Reynolds and his supporters demanded a hearing at which the reasons for his non-renewal could be aired. They demanded that a committee of students, faculty and administrators make the final decisions for the non-retention of any teacher to be discharged. "I'm prepared to stay here until those demands are met and I get a hearing," explained Reynolds at the Tuesday sit-in.

The demonstrators occupied the office of Vice Chancellor Face when they learned that Chancellor Swanson was out of the city. Face told the group that a UW Regents Board policy prevented the giving of reasons for non-renewal of non-tenured faculty.

Face was told that the group would occupy his office until their demands were met.

Swanson met with the group later that evening after flying back to Menomonie. He told the demonstrators that he would follow the policy of the Board of Regents. "My making a grandstand statement will not change the Board of Regents," he said.

Gerry Zelenka, one of the demonstrators replied, "The people will not leave until we make a commitment (to meet the demands)."

"I believe you are sincere individuals," was Swanson's reply. "I will look to see if the procedures are procedures to be abolished. However, I will follow the Board of Regents' policies in that I will not announce the reasons."

"Then we'll sit here," was the group's response. "We have to stay here until something gets done."

Gerry Zelenka tried a different route, "More as a forewarning, in a couple of weeks there will be a thousand students at Stout." Other students started voicing threats and one student tried to impress upon Swanson that "we're keyed up and tense."

Swanson's cool reply was, "I'm not going to promise you anything I can't give you."

"That's the same sort of plemics I heard a year ago," cried Tom Reynolds.

"What I can do in my position is work for a better personnel policy," returned the Chancellor.

"I'm going to stay here until I get some reasons," was Reynolds' final statement and the demonstrators rushed back up the stairs to reoccupy the third floor of the building. Many of the demonstrators did not hear Swanson's quiet request, "I would like to ask you to leave." The confrontation was over.

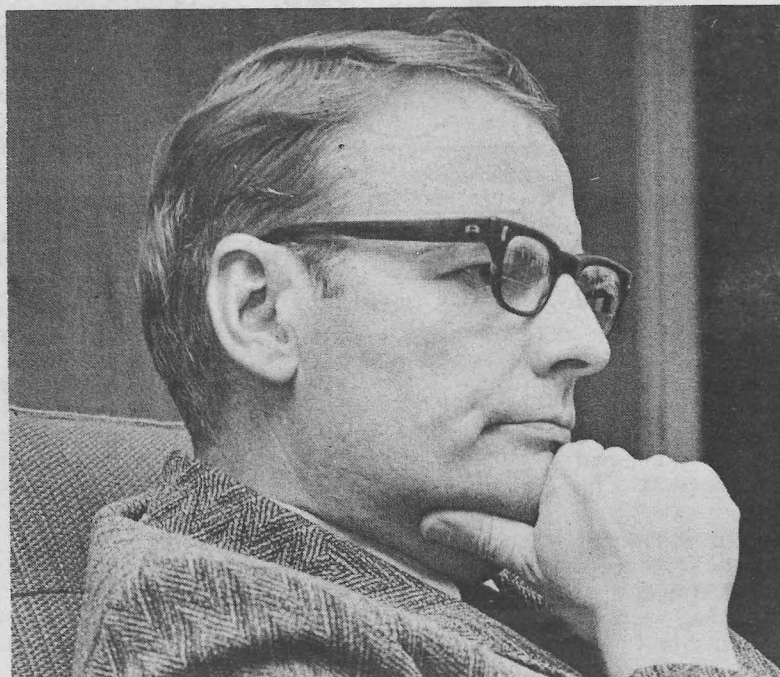
About 35 demonstrators spent the night in the administration building while members of the SSA and several other students tried to

Continued on page 5

STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 26, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 28



Delegates representing universities from throughout the United States will participate in the formal inauguration of Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson on Monday, April 30. Ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m. in the Stout Fieldhouse, with the investiture being made by John C. Weaver, president of the University of Wisconsin System. The investiture will be followed by Swanson's inaugural address.

Greetings will be extended from the following representatives: from the State of Wisconsin — Assemblyman Alvin Baldus, Menomonie, representing Gov. Patrick Lucey; from the Board of Regents — Regent James G. Solberg, Menomonie; from the City of Menomonie — George Langmach, city manager; from the students — Thomas Cropp, president, Stout Student Association; from the alumni — Richard Seitz, Flint, Mich.; and from the faculty — Gerald Donley, chairman, Stout Faculty Senate.

The ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession to the Fieldhouse at 1:45 and followed by an inaugural reception at 3:30 in the Commons.

An inaugural ball will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 that evening in the Student Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend and participate in the inaugural activities, and inaugural ball which will not be formal.

Swanson was appointed chancellor at Stout last September, succeeding William J. Micheels who stepped down for reasons of health. He is the fifth man to head the 80-year-old institution.

See page 7 for the special inaugural edition.

ON THE INSIDE

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Editorials

In The Corners returns p. 2

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"This statement is false."

-Ian Robinson

Editorial

An afternoon off at the end of April might tempt many students off to Wakanda Park, but this Monday Stout is putting up some big competition. For the fifth time in Stout's eighty year history, a new chancellor will be inaugurated.

Contrary to some student's beliefs, the inauguration ceremonies are open to all students. These ceremonies will offer students and faculty the chance to witness some of the "pomp and circumstance" so rarely seen on the Stout campus.

The formal ceremonies will begin with the March of the faculty from the commons to the fieldhouse — a colorful sight in their gowns and hoods. At the ceremonies following, in the fieldhouse, many important faces in the educational

system will be seen, including John Weaver, President of the UW System, and Regents. The chancellor will then be presented with a specially cast bronze medallion, a gift from the students of Stout.

Dr. Swanson has expressed his hope that instead of being a celebration for himself, specifically, that his inauguration will be a "celebration for the university".

We encourage the student body to attend, after all, students are the reason for our educational system.

No help for mishap victim

To the Editor:

Have you ever wondered what it is like to have an accident and have people slow down and look, then keep right on going?

Well I had that experience last Monday. I was on my way to class when I hit a icy patch on a curve and spun into a ditch. After checking myself to make sure I was still in one piece, I started to get out of the car. By that time already 2 or 3 cars had passed. They saw me in the car, but kept right on going.

After getting out on the riders' side, I tried to flag down the next 3 cars, but no way would they stop! Then I decided that the only way to stop one, was to stand in his lane so that he would have to

run me over to get by.

Next came a pick-up truck Knapp, Wis. written on the door. I stopped him by standing in his lane. I am sure he would have kept on going if he could have gotten around me.

I asked him, could he please give me a ride into town. He said no, he couldn't give me a ride because he owned a restaurant in KNAPP and had to open his business, that he had no time.

This so called restaurant owner has plenty of time to take our money, but to give us a helping hand when we need it, forget it. But maybe I used the wrong approach. Maybe I should have offered him a \$20 bill for a 1 1/2 mile ride into town.

Dave Christiansen

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 26, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

Townsmen applauds Fiddler

Dear Editor:

Yesterday my family and I attended the Stout production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and I must truthfully say that it was one of the most enjoyable experiences we have had in many a year.

The acting, the music, the dancing, the set — all were superb.

Directory Terry Markovich, Technical director Noel Falkofske and other remarkable artists of the production staff are to be congratulated for presenting such a professional production — one that compares very favorably with the film and Broadway road show, both of which I have had the pleasure of seeing.

Thank you so much for a happy evening.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd Milavitz, O.D.



by Rick Bruhn

'Demo' awards

"Students: This is the most important student action in the U.S. in the last six months!" Kind of a staggering thought — to think that the biggest student action in the U.S. was happening right here at quiet Stout. But that's what the handbills were saying and that's what John Kozol was saying. And maybe they were right.

The Administration Building sit-in, April 10-11, centered around the issue of giving reasons for the release of non-tenured faculty. Their sit-in was protesting the present policy which states that reasons cannot be given for the release of non-tenured faculty. The demonstrators had an important issue, and I don't think that their timing could have been better. As a result of the demonstration, SSA and the Administration are working with "The Group" of demonstrators to draw up a statement to be presented to the May Board of Regents meeting in Platteville.

As the demonstrations developed four groups started to take shape. The students involved were split into two groups: "The Group" as the demonstrators called themselves, and mediators from the SSA. "The Group" did well for themselves. They made their point without "copping-out". They stayed long enough to be effective and ended their sit-in before the Administration felt that they had to arrest anyone.

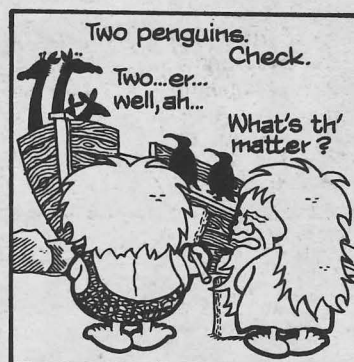
Several members of the student senate stayed with the demonstrators over-night and the next day without sleep, trying to work out demands that would be acceptable to both "The Group" and the Administration. In my opinion, this was the most impressive action by the SSA in two years.

The third group was the Administration, primarily Chancellor Swanson and Vice-Chancellor Face. The administration could have just called the police in and cleared the demonstrators out. Instead they chose a more difficult and ultimately a wiser course. They decided to talk with the demonstrators and to set up a dialogue so that they could deal with "The Group" and its demands in a rational manner. It worked beautifully. Although everyone was awfully tired, the demonstration ended on a note of cooperation rather than one of animosity. If this could be considered a test for Chancellor Swanson, his quiet strength and honesty are good omens for the university in the years ahead.

The last group was the only disappointment in the entire week of protest. The faculty, who had the most at stake (either to lose or to gain) were not involved at all. Their only move was at the faculty senate, a day after the sit-in had ended and then they did nothing at all. A motion to accept the SSA-"Group" resolutions were tabled. The main reason for tabling was that they wanted time to discuss the issue and to let the emotions cool down. What they did, in effect, was to sit on their hands. It seems a sad state of affairs that they cannot deal with an issue when it is an issue.

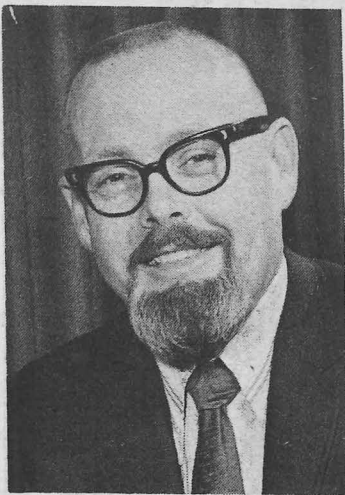
Where were the non-tenured faculty? In the next few years there will be a lot more non-tenured teachers released, and it seems rather odd that they wouldn't want to know the reasons why. And the fear of tenured faculty that giving reasons for their release would lead ultimately to the demise of the tenure system seems to show that there are a lot of tenured faculty who know that they aren't good teachers and that someday the axe will fall on their neck instead of the neck of teachers without the protection of tenure. To be unable to deal on an emotional level with an issue that affects them directly shows impotency, not strength.

As we return from spring vacation the issue is still here. A new policy concerning personnel procedures will be formulated by the Board of Regents before July and "The Group", the SSA, and the Administration can have a terrific impact on their decision. "In The Corners" awards "The Group", the SSA and the Administration a rose for "the most important student action in the U.S. in the past six months." "In The Corners" awards the faculty with an onion.





Nelva Runnalls



Wesley Face

Appointments to two top-level positions at UW-Stout have been made by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson. The appointments were confirmed Friday at a meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison.

Named to fill the vacant position of graduate dean was Dr. Nelva Runnalls, chairman of the chemistry department at Stout; Wesley Face, assistant chancellor for academic affairs, was appointed vice-chancellor — a post which will become the number two administrative position at the University.

Dr. Runnalls' appointment fills a position vacated by Swanson, the former graduate dean, when he was appointed chancellor last September. In his role as vice-chancellor, Face will act as the chief administrative officer in the absence of the chancellor and will assume increased operational responsibilities that cut across division lines. He will continue to be in charge of the university's academic division, which he has headed

since July, 1971. Swanson noted that personnel who report directly to the chancellor will continue to do so under the new arrangement.

In her new assignment, Dr. Runnalls will be responsible for the university's research functions, as well as for the operation of the Graduate College.

Swanson said a list of 75 candidates for the position had been submitted to the Search and Screen Committee, which consisted of two faculty members, two students and two administrators. They, in turn, interviewed 10 persons and submitted an unranked list of four candidates to the chancellor, who made the final selection.

Dr. Runnalls has been on the Stout campus since 1966. She received her Bachelor's degree from Nebraska State College; her Master's degree from Mankato State College; and her Doctorate from the University of Missouri.

She held a number of

leadership positions on campus including chairman of the Faculty Senate, 1971-72; chairman of the search and screen committee for the new chancellor; chairman of the Faculty Senate Governance Commission; and member of the search and screen committees for dean of education and curriculum coordinator.

Her husband, Jim, is a professor of industrial technology here at Stout, and they have two children Andrea, 17, and Christopher, 14. They reside at 919 Oakwood Blvd., Menomonie.

Face has been on the Stout staff for the past 15 years. He has held various positions including chairman of the metals department, resident head, codirector of the American Industry project, assistant dean of the graduate college, university curriculum coordinator, and assistant vice-president for academic affairs.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D.; his Master's degree from Stout; and his Doctorate from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Face, his wife Elizabeth, and daughters Paula, 13, and Tamara, 6, reside at 757 River Heights Road, Menomonie.

So much for primate liberation

by Ian Robinson

Hughie, Esmeralda, Lover Boy and N7 huddled in the corner sucking their thumbs. Hughie was having the roughest time of them all, biting himself, staring passively, rocking.

They are almost three years old now. For the first year of their lives they were isolated from their parents, their peers and each other. They were part of an experiment to determine if isolation would have a permanently damaging effect, or if they could be rehabilitated. Meanwhile Hughie was playing with his tail again.

Oh yes, we were at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center, otherwise referred to as Harlow's Lab, and Hughie, Esmeralda, Lover Boy and N7 were what we were having more fun than a barrel of.

I won't go into the matter of the blonde porpoise in the Ramada Inn pool or the prime rib at the Hoffman House, but the tour we were on was being led by John Wolf (no connection with Lionel Tiger or Robin Fox.)

Our Advanced Comparative Ethology class had arranged with Mr. Wolf, the Center's public relations director, to tour the lab. Melinda Novak's lecture came first. Ms. Novak has been conducting the experimentation on the rehesus monkeys mentioned earlier. Her tentative conclusions indicate that the isolates will recover substantially.

Then we trucked over to a small conference room where we saw a film on the effects of noise pollution on monkeys. As I write this I am aware of the sounds of typewriters, a radio, piped FM, voices and telephones. The monkey screamed and turned backward somersaults. I keep typing.

One of the more fascinating parts of the tour was the nuclear family section. Maybe you have heard the term. — Mom, Dad and the kids. The American Way.

One way to find out if it really works is to see its effects upon a primate population. This is what Ethology is all about — animal behavior. The normal rhesus monkey condition, as opposed to the human condition, is for Papa to be off doing his own thing while the kids are growing up.

In the nuclear family unit each primate family has a cage of it's own which leads into a central play area, where the young'uns frolic. The catch is that the cage door is too small for the old man to get out of. He is housebound, or cagebound. So much for primate liberation.

In a few years, when the findings from this study are made public, we may come to accept the term "house-husband". Meanwhile, registration, if I am not mistaken, is still open for next fall's Advanced Comparative Ethology. Maybe you can find out about the blonde porpoise, ho ho.

Faculty dismissals revealed

Notices that their appointments will not be renewed for 1973-74 have been sent by chancellors to 344 non-tenured faculty members at 13 universities, according to the University of Wisconsin system central administration.

Of those notified Eau Claire had 30, Green Bay had 10, La Crosse with 19, Oshkosh 57, Parkside 1, Platteville 11, River Falls 35, Stevens Point 40, Stout 13, Superior 19, Whitewater 68, Madison 10 and Milwaukee 31.

UW Extension reported no nonretention notices, and the Center System report is not yet available.

By academic field, the 344 notices went to 218 in arts and sciences, 53 in teacher education, 27 in business, 25 in administration, 8 in agriculture and natural sciences, 4 each in engineering and library, 2 each in medicine and nursing and 1 in industry.

Donald K. Smith, senior vice-president for academic affairs, said in a memorandum to the Board of Regents that the report does not distinguish between nonrenewals for performance-related reasons and those for budget reasons.

The Board has directed that no reasons be given for not renewing appointments of non-tenured faculty.

No faculty members with tenure will be released during 1973-74, Smith said. However, in May and June of 1973, he added, notices of termination after the 1973-74 academic year will be sent to a number of tenured faculty members. Notices of nonrenewal for 1974-75 will go out in May and June to some non-tenured faculty members now employed on campuses in the system. Tenured faculty terminations require a statement of reasons to accompany the notices.

The numbers of non-tenured and tenured faculty members who will receive notices in May and June, effective after the 1973-74 academic year, have not yet been determined, Smith said. Board policy requires the sending of notices one year in advance in all cases where the faculty member has served more than two years in faculty status.

The report on the 344 faculty members who will not be reappointed does not include information on persons who have resigned, have accepted

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments has urged UW students to contact their legislative representatives and request action on several budgetary measures being considered by the Legislature.

Rod Nilsestuen, President of the United Council said, "The United Council has been studying the UW System budget proposals for nearly six months. As far as I know, we're the only people who have seriously considered the impact of the budget proposals on the individual student. It looks like many UW students may be priced out of an education by the proposed increases in tuition and dormitory fees."

Nilsestuen noted that there is a bill pending which will repeal the State sales tax on meals served in UW campus dormitories. He stated that, "We are supporting the repeal of this inequitable tax. As it stands, UW students are the only state residents who are taxed on the meals eaten in their legal home residence."

other employment or have completed a term assignment for which a notice of nonrenewal is not required.

The central administration is serving as a clearing house to help place persons notified of nonrenewal on other campuses where openings exist in their particular fields, Smith said.

Nilsestuen said that the repeal would save the individual student about \$20 per year.

Nilsestuen also commented on the user fee concept, calling it "an unfortunate piece of legislation." He stated: "I don't believe that the state planners or the Governor were aware of the full picture when they suggested the implementation of the user fee concept. It's just one more fee, tacked on the largest fee increase in years. UW students will have a hard enough time meeting the other expenses of a college education."

Nilsestuen urged students from all UW campuses to write to members of the Joint Finance Committee to express their opposition to the user fee

concept, and their support of the sales tax exemption bill (Assembly Bill No. 448). Nilsestuen said, "We feel confident that the Joint Finance Committee will respond favorably to our position when they understand the impact of these proposals on the UW student. But students will have to write to members of the Joint Finance Committee to make their wishes known."

United Council representatives testified before the Joint Finance Committee on March 6 of this year. Since that time, the Finance Committee has been in Executive session on budgetary matters.

For further information, contact: United Council, 263-3422.



Registration edition inside—
—course info, etc.

Entertainment.. Metronome



The Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Richard Vine, will hold their Home Spring Concert on Monday, May 7.

The Concert, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. It will be open free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Native American Indian Pow-wow

A native American Indian Pow-Wow will be held here Saturday and Sunday at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Native American Awareness group, the event is expected to attract two to three hundred participants from around Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Preliminary events will take place Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., with contest finals scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The contest finals will be broadcast by Com-Tel Inc., over Channel 7. Divided into men's and women's competition, the pow-wow will carry cash prizes totaling approximately \$800. In addition, the three Menominee banks have donated a \$50 prize for the best costumes and the Russell Photography Studio has offered free color photographs of the champions.

All events are open to the public free of charge.

All UW-Stout students are invited to participate in Inaugural activities for Chancellor Robert S. Swanson on April 30. This includes the formal ceremonies, which will take place at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, the Inaugural reception at 3:30 in the Commons, and the Inaugural Ball from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center.

At the Inaugural Ball a contemporary band will be playing in the Ballroom and a rock group will be playing in the Snack Bar. The ball will not be formal. All events are open free of charge and do not require reservations.

Abrahamson to speak on nuclear power plants

Dr. Dean Abrahamson, an authority in the field of nuclear power technology, will discuss the topic, "The Advisability of Nuclear Power Plants," on May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Abrahamson, who is an M.D. as well as a Ph.D., is currently director of the center for studies of the physical environment in the Institute of Technology, chairman of the all-university council on environmental quality, and associate professor of anatomy and physics at the University of Minnesota.

He has worked at the Royal Institute of Technology in

Stockholm, Sweden, and has served as reactor physicist with Babcock and Wilcox Co. He is also vice-chairman of the Board of the Scientists Institute for Public Information, a trustee of the National Resources Defense Council, a member of the Advisory Board of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project, and a past-president of the Minnesota Committee for Environmental Information.

The talk is part of the Creative Arts Festival at Stout, and is sponsored by the University's Speaker's Forum series. It is open to the public free of charge.

Sounds of our times

by Tom Burke

TITLE: "FIRST BASE"

ARTIST: BABE RUTH

LABEL: HARVEST (Capitol Records)

Babe Ruth consists of Jennie Haan handling vocals, Dave Herwitt on base, Dick Powell on drums, Dave Punshon on piano and electric piano, and guitarist Alan Shacklock. In the past Shacklock has played with greats such as Carl Palmer and John Bonham when Albert Lee split. When Shacklock began looking for musicians, his first choice was jazz pianist Punshon. With the addition of Powell and Herwitt, all that was lacking was a vocalist. After hearing some 50 male singers, a female — Haan, was selected as the member to make Babe Ruth complete.

The first track on side one is mostly heavy rock. The second track brings the group slowing down with a fine vocal by Haan. Babe Ruth chose Zappa's "King Kong" to end side one. No one can do a Zappa number and come off with anything but a poor imitation. Babe Ruth tries, but fails. "Black Dog" is a nice piece of music with another vocal performance by Haan. "The Mexican" and "Joker" round out side two of "First Base". Jennie seems to get it on pretty good live.

To quote some promo

material "On stage the band really moves, Jennie not only projecting her music, but also her sexuality. Leaping, dancing, cartwheeling, somersaulting as the group's driving rhythms pulsate to a climax."

TITLE: "RIVER"

ARTIST: TERRY REID

LABEL: ATLANTIC

Terry Reid's LP for Atlantic is his first piece of work in over three years. In the late sixties Reid's vocal style won raves from people in the know such as the Lady of Soul — Aretha Franklin. Reid's choice of music will vary from rock and roll, to soft ballads and even some South American Latin music.

Reid brought with him for his "River" album bassist Lee Miles, guitarist David Lindly, drummer Alan White, a second drummer Conrad Isodone and percussionist Willie Bob.

"Things to Try" is an especially good example of Reid's fine vocal and acoustic guitar picking. The title number "River" allows the listener to close his eyes and imagine himself floating down a lazy river. The seven tracks on "River" are all Reid's own works.

Terry Reid may have taken a three year leave of absence but if the music public has anything to do about it, Reid should be pretty busy for a few

years.

TITLE: "HEART FOOD"

ARTIST: JUDEE SILL

LABEL: ASYLUM (Division of Atlantic)

Judee Sill's talents include singing, writing, arranging, and would you believe orchestrating. "Heart Food" is a very beautiful album with clear yet fragile vocals. Sill's lyrics are printed on the LP jacket which in this instance is a nice gesture.

"The Kiss" and "Down Where the Valleys are Low" are but two examples of Sill's intricately woven songs offered on "Heart Food". It is apparent that much time and thought was put into "Heart Food".

We owe it to ourselves to listen to what Judee Sills has to say.

TITLE: "HOUSE OF THE HOLY"

ARTIST: LED ZEPPELIN

LABEL: ATLANTIC

It's been awhile since Led Zeppelin has come up with anything new, and when "House of The Holy" was released I was pleased to find Plant, Page, John Paul Jones, and Bonham still working as a group. "House Of The Holy" is a bit of a change for listeners who are used to the super, high-powered rock of Zeppelin. Page's guitar work is still excellent and Plant's vocals

are distinctive, but to some extent Led Zeppelin has mellowed out. "Over The Hills And Far Away" is a good example of what the group used to sound like, and "The Rain Song" is typical of the new Zeppelin music. "House Of The Holy" was recorded at Hendrix's Electric Lady Studios in New York.

TITLE: "LEE PICKENS GROUP"

ARTIST: THE LEE PICKENS GROUP

LABEL: CAPITOL

Lee Pickens, former lead guitar player for Bloodrock has brought together Eddie Deaton on guitar and organ, Charlie Bassham on drums, bassist Gary Owens, and Milton Walters lending a hand on organ, arp, and harmonica. The Lee Pickens Group can boast that all five members can handle the vocals. Even with five singers, the vocal portion of their debut album is very thin. "I Can't Stand It" is an exception. Deaton's number brings the raunchiness of Picken's lead guitar into full view, with Deaton's vocals challenging for dominance. Lee Picken's guitar work on "I Can't Stand It", "2 Degrees South" and "Thumbs Up" save the LP from disaster. Pickens is a more than ample guitarist. What he does lack is a tight back-up band.

ARTIST: RUBEN AND THE JETS

LABEL: MERCURY

Any album that Frank Zappa gets his hands on is sure to be strange. Zappa produces Ruben and the Jets, arranges and even writes a tune that is out of the early 60's. The eight men band brings back "Dedicated To The One I Love"; Tony Duran's slide guitar is a treat weren't offered in the original version. "Show Me The Way To Your Heart" is definitely out of the Young Rascals era. I am not sure if Ruben Guevara and company are the newest version of the Sha Na Na. I hope Zappa may include some of the Jets in his show. After seeing two ex-Turtles with Zappa just about anything is possible. "Ruben And The Jets For Real" would make a good addition to any LP collection.

Here are some upcoming concerts you might like to catch:

Canned Heat — Chicago, May 4 and 5

Deep Purple — Madison, May 9

Fleetwood Mac — Madison, May 9

Foghat — Chicago, May 1

Billy Preston — Milwaukee, May 11

Johnny Winter — Chicago, May 1

Frank Zappa — Milwaukee, May 11 -Chicago, May 16



Students at UW-Stout work on a composition of a plastic "environment", which will be on display during the Creative Arts Festival April 24 through May 3. Observers will be able to walk through the plastic environment, which will serve as an art form.

A performance by Arnott

A performance by the Peter Arnott Marionette Theater has been scheduled for Sunday, April 29. Arnott will present the Greek play, "Oedipus Rex", by Sophocles, at 8 p.m., in the Applied Arts Center. The performance, scheduled in conjunction with Stout's Creative Arts Festival, is open to the public free of charge.

Arnott performs his own translations of Greek, Roman, and French plays in his repertoire. He interprets all parts and manipulates all marionettes in his performance. His marionette theater originated 25 years ago to explore the possibility of using this neglected medium to produce serious drama, particularly works from ancient Greek and Roman era.

The purpose of his theater is three-fold: to reproduce the ancient conditions in which these early plays were performed; to perform works which are often read in texts but rarely performed; and to take plays to wide geographic areas without incurring the cost of bringing in a full theatrical company.

Arnott explains his performances are serious dramatic presentations, often exceeding the grasp of younger children even though the marionette medium is often associated with children's theater. Therefore, Arnott has requested that children under 12 not be admitted to the performance.

Creative Arts

A Creative Arts Festival stressing the various educational interests will be held Tuesday, April 24, through Thursday, May 3. The events will take place in conjunction with the inauguration of Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, scheduled for Monday, April 30.

Robert Warn, a Minneapolis architect, will deliver a presentation entitled, "Frank Lloyd Wright: Divorce and Remarriage of Art and Technology," on April 26, at 8 p.m., in the Applied Arts Center.

April 29 will mark a performance by the Peter Arnott Theater at 8 p.m. in the Applied Arts Center. Arnott, who has toured the nation for the past 25 years giving his own translation of Greek, Roman and French plays, will stage the Greek play, "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles. Arnott points out that his presentations are designed as serious adult dramatic entertainment. Therefore, at his request, children under 12 will not be admitted.

Jim Tanner, a nationally known glassblower from Mankato, Minn., will present a glassblowing workshop in the Applied Arts Center from noon to 4 p.m. on May 1. Also scheduled that day is the

opening of a student exhibition on home economics arts and crafts in the Stout Commons.

At 8 p.m. that day in the Harvey Hall Auditorium, Dean Abrahamson from the University of Minnesota will deliver a lecture entitled, "The Advisability of Nuclear Power Plants."

Activities will culminate May 3 with Arre Lahti, and Industrial design expert from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, who will speak on "Humanness: Art and Technology" at 8 p.m. in the Applied Arts center.

Also scheduled through the week are a variety of film presentations, a concert by the university jazz ensemble and other events of interest. All activities are open to the public free of charge. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Stout Activities Office.

Festival schedule

- Thurs. — Robert Warn — "Frank Lloyd Wright: The Divorce and Remarriage of Art and Technology" AA 210-8 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat. — University Film Series: Phantom of the Opera & The Zagreb Festival AA 321-6 p.m. & 8:30 AA 210-8 p.m.
- Sun — Peter Arnott Marionette Theatre: Sophocles' Oedipus Rex (Children under 12 not admitted) AA 321-10:30 a.m.
- Mon. — Jo Ann Crews — "Interior Design in America" Union-2 p.m.
- ... Jo Ann Crews — "The Work of Jo Ann Crews" AA 103-12-4 p.m.
- ... Jim Tanner — Glass Blowing Workshop Student Exhibition Reception: Home Economics HH Aud.-8 p.m.
- ... Dean Abrahamson: "The Advisability of Nuclear Power Plants" AA 209-2 p.m.
- Tues. — Art Film Seminar II: Jackson Pollock & the End of the Art World AA 210-3:30
- ... John Williams — "Art and Technology: A Pictorial Comparison" Commons-7 p.m.
- ... University Jazz Ensemble, Lynn Pritchard conducting

Reynolds sit-in/ Continued from page 1

convince the students to end their sit-in and work with SSA. Discussion resumed Wednesday between the Chancellor and members of the sit-in. Tom Cropp, president of SSA and student senators offered several alternative proposals for settlement which were rejected by the demonstrators.

SSA withdrew from the negotiations at mid-afternoon, but agreed to pursue the matter through regular channels. The student senate passed a resolution recommending that non-tenured faculty be given reasons for their dismissal, and presently are forming a committee of four members of the senate and four members of the group of demonstrators who will present a statement to the Board of Regents May 11. The SSA sent the recommendation

to the faculty senate, but the faculty senate tabled the discussion.

At 4:15 p.m., Wednesday April 10, Swanson told the eleven remaining demonstrators that he could not accept their latest demands which still asked for a hearing for Tom Reynolds and the reasons for his dismissal. Swanson said he felt he had given them a full hearing, adding that he would not allow them to disrupt the building another day. He requested that they leave at 5 p.m. when the building closed. At 5 p.m. Len Oas, Stout's chief security officer, issued an order to clear the building and all but Reynolds left voluntarily. Reynolds had to be carried out by security officers. No arrests were made.

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BORGIE'S



Bob Massey, a long-time participant in student government, conducts a course to train other potential student leaders. The course, offered for academic credit on an experimental basis, is designed to prepare its graduates for roles in student government and activities at Stout.

Students design course

During the seventeenth Century, it was not uncommon for university students to get together, hire their own teachers, and set up their own classes.

Something similar to that is occurring this semester where students have designed their own course to train student government leaders. The two-credit course is being taught by students. Participants are mostly freshmen and sophomores who will hopefully go on to leadership roles in student activities at the university.

Earl Gierke, curriculum coordinator at Stout, said that the course was approved through regular university channels and was designed to meet the university's academic standards. It is being offered on an experimental basis this year. "The thought behind this course was that we have lots of student organizations on campus, all of which require leaders; but few of these leaders have had an opportunity to get the training and experience they need to do the job," he said.

The course was the brainchild of its two instructors Tom Shafer, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., and Bob Massey, a senior from North Royalton, Ohio. Shafer has done extensive study on leadership training and Massey has served in key positions on Stout's Student Senate, holding the office of president, vice-president for legislative affairs and senator.

Massey said the course was proposed because there was a scarcity of trained student leaders on campus. "People were willing to do things in student government and activities, but they'd fail because they didn't know how to handle leadership situations," he explained.

He described the course as "interdisciplinary" meaning that it does not fall under any one of Stout's four undergraduate schools. The small salary paid to the instructors comes from the Student Senate.

Massey noted that students are teaching the course, rather than regular staff members, because they are better able to present leadership from the student's perspective. "I've been involved in student government for eight years, including high school, and I've probably made a lot of mistakes," Massey said. "Because of this, I know what problems to look for when it comes to student leadership."

A wooden spoon still pacifies

by Susie King

Do you remember the far-out toys you used to play with or the ones your younger brothers and sisters are playing with now? Or were you more fond of banging on an old coffee can with a wooden spoon? Joys may be more sophisticated now but there is still room for the creativity of the wooden spoon.

Two specialists in the Early Childhood Education Program here have recently published a book entitled *Fun Things*. According to the authors, Dr. Janice Keil and Mrs. Judith Herr, ordinary household items and odds and ends can become inexpensive but valuable educational toys. Activities described in *Fun Things* are used by the authors' own children and can be enjoyed by children 9 months to six years.

Items such as tin cans, clothes pins, thread spools, muffin tins, egg cartons, cookie cutters, nails, plastic dishes, wallpaper, zippers, and pie tins can be transformed into educational toys. The possibilities for use of ordinary household items are endless:

Tin cans may be painted and used to help a child match colors, sizes, or patterns.

Clothes pins may be used for matching shapes and colors, patterning or counting.

Thread spools may be painted and strung together.

Muffin tins or egg cartons may be used by the child to sort items by color, shape, and size.

The authors suggest that learning should be a pleasant activity and should take place while the child is relaxed. After

a nap for instance. The child should not be rushed, but must be allowed enough time to complete the game. "Have the table or floor cleared of other toys and equipment so the child can focus on the activity you have planned," they say. "When a child is very good at an activity, switch roles with him and let the child give you directions and you do the activity."

Mrs. Herr stipulates that these activities are of particular value to low income families who cannot afford educational toys. But these activities can be of value to all children: those you babysit for, younger brothers or sisters, or your very own offspring. Become aware of the unlimited opportunities in making ordinary items into playthings.

The problem is impotency

by Susie King

Jonathon Kozol, author of *Death at an Early Age and Free Schools*, began his teaching career by being fired for reading black poetry to his fourth grade black students. They dubbed him a curriculum deviate. A quiet and gentle but angry man, Jonathon Kozol spoke about the pathetic people the public school systems are turning out today. He said that his first book was the work of a naive individual, who had recognized that the school system had failed and called for help in fixing it. "We are asking the guys (school boards) who are our enemies for a license for our revolution! After twelve years of asking permission to go downstairs... now we are asking permission to have a revolution," sighed Kozol.

The problem with the public school system, according to Kozol, is that they are doing their job all too well. Schools are producing just what they are supposed to produce — suburban schools produce people like Spiro Agnew, while ghetto schools are turning out junkies, maids, bus boys, prostitutes and welfare recipients. "Welfare mothers are important," he quips, "without them the sociologists wouldn't have material for their studies." Kozol went on to say that the honest job of public schools in the United States today is indoctrination. He calls this the socialization function. After twelve years of mandatory self-castration, loss of blood, loss of love, we are being drained of all power until we feel impotent. Kozol said that you can't recite the pledge of allegiance and then go out and have an "open" discussion about capitalism versus socialism, because you've already made the choice. Kids no do not think and they are trained not to think. Instead, they merely spit back what their teachers throw at them.

Kozol then gave examples of two ways the American Schools indoctrinate their children. One way is by eliminating the first person. The first grade teacher asks, "What color is Mrs. X wearing?" Until the children feel there must be two people in the room — 1) Mrs. X and 2)

the teacher. The rhetorical use of the third person rather than the first person gets worse and more sophisticated as you get into the college classroom. According to Kozol, the conversations of some college professors are like "noodles". "As if they were committing a sexual offense by having a personal opinion! The teachers who use the third person are protecting themselves — 'No one can punch the third person in the nose.'"

Kozol stated that another myth that has evolved is the progress myth that everything is always getting better. "Why lay yourself on the line or pay the risk... everything good is going to happen without you?" That is what the school system wants us to believe and that is what gives students today a sense of powerlessness. Kozol wondered why teachers never tell us that a handful of men can and have changed things in the past and must continue to change things in the future. Yet changing things demands a great deal of personal commitment and may even involve dying for your case. "The good men died; the bad men lived and we made them president."

Kozol ended his speech by asking for a commitment to help undo the "injustice" that has been done to Tom Reynolds, an ex-member of the English department. Kozol stated that the firing of good but left-wing teachers is the upcoming trend on universities all over the country, and that we, Stout students, can and must do something to change it.

Sunburns Continued from page 15

For a limited time there are bowling and pool specials Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

Bowling and pool specials are also Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. During these hours bowling four individual lines costs \$1 and an hour of pool is 60 cents compared to regular cost of 40 cents per line of bowling and \$1 per hour of pool.

Other indoor "rainy day" sports include foos ball, air

hockey and pin ball.

Operating on a first-come-first-serve basis, the gameroom has a rental policy requiring a 40 percent deposit on reservations. The check-in-time must be pre-arranged and a student I.D. is required. Students sign a rental agreement and are responsible for the equipment.

The only way to nip the spring fever bug is get out in the sun, get a burn and bike, camp, and canoe.

Intergroup experiences to complete more requirements

Two intergroup experiences designed to help students meet the Human Relations requirement of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction will be offered on campus this summer.

Contemporary American Indian Concerns will be offered during the mini-session, May 21-June 1. Mr. Robert Powless, Director of the Indian Studies Program at the University of Minnesota-Duluth will be the guest instructor, assisted by Ms. Freda Wright, University of Wisconsin-Stout. Mr. Powless who is a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin has been active in Indian education both on the national and on the Wisconsin scene. Assisting him will be Indian resource consultants who will offer opportunity for group interaction. The workshop is scheduled to meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Registration will be held open until May 11 for Contemporary American Indian Concerns.

The second experience will be a seminar offered during the regular summer session during the two week period of July 9-20, Native American Children and Youth in the Classroom. Instructors for this workshop are Mr. Willard Lonetree, a member of the Winnebago tribe who is now serving as a Home-School Coordinator at Wisconsin Dells, and Ms. Freda Wright, Director of the Wisconsin Home-School Coordinator Training Program, University of Wisconsin-Stout. This seminar, too, will offer a wide variety of intergroup experiences with Indian resource consultants. Although the two seminars are somewhat different in format, they will both concentrate on positive aspects of intergroup relationships with special focus on education. Both are available for undergraduate or graduate credit.

Any interested student, faculty, or staff member as well as Menomonie residents are invited to join either semester.

Inaugural Edition

Thursday, April 26, 1973



Robert S. Swanson

Stout important part of Swanson's life for 30 years

For more than 30 years Stout has been an important part of Robert Swanson's life. Last fall he was named the university's chancellor, the fifth man to head the institution in its 79-year history.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents appointed the school's Graduate College dean to succeed William J. Micheels who stepped down in April for reasons of health.

"In the ninth grade I was asked to write a career paper on what I intended to do in life," Swanson, 47, said in an interview following the appointment. I said I was going to Stout and become an industrial arts teacher. After writing the paper, I sent for Stout's course catalog — and I never changed my mind."

Swanson received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Stout in 1949 and 1950, and his Doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955. He has been on the staff since his undergraduate days.

A native of Superior, Swanson's first visit to the Stout campus was in 1937 with his late father, Hugo, an industrial arts teacher and supervisor of industrial arts for Superior schools. His mother, Ruth, taught home economics at the junior high level.

In 1942, he returned to enroll in the university's industrial arts program. His education was interrupted almost immediately.

"On Dec. 7, the first anniversary of the war, I enlisted in the army with 55 other students. We were called to active duty in June of 1943."

Swanson, who was awarded the Bronze Star, served as a staff sergeant in an anti-tank company.

In 1946, he received his discharge and returned to Stout. With a reputation as an outstanding student, Verne Fryklund, then president of the university, quickly seized Swanson to bolster a slim instructional staff. Swanson taught in his junior and senior years and received a half-time appointment to the faculty when he entered graduate school.

"Halftime," Swanson recalls, "meant teaching 20 contact hours of drafting and woodworking a week." Swanson was asked to teach another two-credit course following the death of a staff member. He was elected president of the student association in his senior year.

In 1948, he married Margaret Pennington. She received her degree in dietetics from Stout that year. Although both were natives of Superior, they did not know each other there.

From a part-time instructor, Swanson moved up the educational ladder. He served as chairman of the Department of Wood Technics, assistant dean and then dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology, director of the summer session and, from 1966, dean of the Graduate College.

Under his leadership, the Graduate College tripled its enrollment and doubled the number of degree programs offered. One of his goals for the college — a doctorate in Industrial

Education — was not reached, although steady progress has been made. The university now offers an Education Specialist degree in Industrial Education (one year beyond the masters), but Swanson feels that to assume its full leadership role in the field, it must offer the doctorate. It also offers the Education Specialist degree in Guidance and Counseling.

Chain of office



CHAIN OF OFFICE

The wearing of a chain of office or medallion by the head of an educational institution, is a tradition that dates back to the middle ages. The chain of office usually consists of a reproduction of the seal of the university, and is worn by the chief executive officer for most formal academic occasions. The first such chain of office presented to a President or Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stout is being given to Chancellor Swanson today. It is made of sterling silver, and is a gift to the Chancellor by the Stout Student Association.

Stout's undergraduate programs in the industrial-technical and Home Economics fields are among the largest in the world. A majority of the schools 5,000 students are in those programs.

A recognized leader in his field, Swanson is a past president of the American Industrial Arts Association. He was named "man of the year" of the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators in 1967 and made an "honorary member" of the National Association of Teacher Educators in 1970.

In 1959, he was selected one of "five outstanding young men in Wisconsin" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is an examiner-consultant for the North Central Association. He is the author of a textbook on plastics technology and numerous articles on technology and education. He has served as a consultant to industry and educational institutions.

Swanson's reputation as a teacher is unequalled on the campus. "He has the ability to organize and present material in a clear and concise fashion," one colleague remarked. "He also has the ability to implement innovative approaches. Many people can talk about innovative approaches, but can't implement them."

Swanson has enjoyed a strong relationship with students. "He will go that extra mile in helping a student," according to Wesley L. Face, assistant chancellor for

Academic Affairs. "If it takes from 4 to 7 p.m. to resolve a problem for a student, he will work through his supper hour to do it."

"His schedule is determined by the demands of the job. He is a very unselfish man — any time left he feels must be spent with his family. He will find time for his family even though he has none left for himself."

Swanson and Face have worked closely on many university projects. "There's a certain calmness about Bob; he never loses his cool. He has the ability to see many of the subtleties, problems or opportunities of a situation that others might overlook."

Micheels said that Swanson "engenders confidences with everyone he works — both because of his intellectual abilities and his willingness to listen."

Swanson is a many-sided individual. He feels a strong commitment to the community. He served as chairman of the Menomonie School Board for ten years including two years as its president. He was the first chairman of the Board of Control of Cooperative Service Agency (CESA) No. 5. He has been active in scouting since his boyhood, receiving the Silver Beaver in 1961 for his contributions.

Swanson and his wife live in a home that he built. He still maintains his journeyman carpenter card. He worked at that trade while going through high school and college. The couple has four children, Ronald, 22, Steven, 20, Marcia, 17, and Curtis, 7.

He has two sisters, one of them, Mrs. Martin (Ruth) Nurmi, is a part-time music teacher at Kent State and the wife of the former dean of Kent's Graduate College. The other sister, Mrs. Grant (Shirley) Jacks, is a journalist, living in Randor, Penn.

Although Swanson has had many offers from other institutions, he has declined them, feeling a tremendous loyalty to Stout and a need to maintain a stable living environment for his family.

"Bob believes very strongly in the University's mission," Face said. "He feels that his best contribution to society can be made here."

The Stout Alumni Association said it was extremely pleased with Swanson's selection. The association's national president, Richard Seitz, Flint, Mich., said: "We have the highest respect for his professional and personal qualifications. We are particularly pleased that the Board of Regents picked a Stout graduate for the job. It confirms our conviction that the specialized curriculum at Stout produces graduates uniquely qualified for leadership in our chosen field. He can count on our support in this new assignment."

Invitation

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System
and
the Faculty, Staff and Students of the University of Wisconsin - Stout
Request the Honor of Your Presence at the Inauguration of
Robert Sterling Swanson
as the Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - Stout
Monday, the Thirtieth of April, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-three
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Your Presence is Also Requested at the Inauguration Reception
Three-thirty in the Commons
and at the Inaugural Ball
Nine O'clock in the Student Center Ballroom

Inauguration of Swanson marks start of new era for university

The inauguration of Robert S. Swanson April 30 as chancellor of UW-Stout will, in many ways, mark the beginning of a new era for the university. It will be an era succeeding four previous men who headed the university, each of whom has made a contribution to the institution's history and development.

The first such man was Lorenzo Dow Harvey, who was brought to Menomonie in 1903 by Sen. James H. Stout, the university's founder.

Harvey was to head both the university, then known as the Stout Manual Training School, and act as superintendent for the Menomonie Public Schools.

Most of his life had been spent in education, serving in various capacities. At the age of 16, he passed a county examination for a third grade teaching certificate and during the winter months taught in a one-room school near his farm home in Rock County, Wis.

After graduation from Wilson College in 1872, he became principal at Mazomanie, Wis., and then at Sheboygan. In succession, Harvey was superintendent of the Sheboygan schools, state



Harvey



Nelson

institute conductor and professor of political economy at State Normal School in Oshkosh, president of the State Normal School in Milwaukee and state superintendent of public instruction. Before coming to Menomonie, he had been president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. Later in, in 1908, he was elected president of the NEA.

Harvey was admirably fitted for his work in Menomonie. He had been a classroom teacher and an educational administrator. He had helped reorganize teacher institutions in Wisconsin. As state superintendent, he had initiated numerous reforms in the Wisconsin school system. He had been commissioned by the legislature to study and report on industrial education in this country and abroad. He and Sen. Stout had become well acquainted in educational projects involving the legislature.

Harvey, no doubt, could have accepted any number of well-paying positions in the educational world, but he chose to accept Sen. Stout's invitation to come to Menomonie. His salary as superintendent of schools would have hardly been sufficient to hold him had not Sen. Stout supplemented his income from his own pocket and secured him the position of assistant cashier at the First National Bank. As an administrator, Harvey ran the school much as a city superintendent might run a public school. At a general faculty meeting in 1919, he announced that all teachers were to be in the buildings from 8:30 to 12 and from 1:15 to 4:15 when the school was in session. Much faculty meeting time was given over to methods of teaching and improvement of outlines. To students he was sympathetic, but when occasions seemed to demand it, arbitrary. When a number of students were dismissed from breaking the rules, Harvey made it quite clear to the institute's board, after some discussion, that discipline was his prerogative.

Not long after World War I, the end came to the Harvey era. He was well past 70 and occasionally ill, but his death came rather unexpectedly on June 1, 1922, in the midst of preparations for commencement. He had been in a rather reminiscent mood as he sat in his office the day before and talked to the city superintendent of schools. He had lived a full life, so active in the affairs of education that he had become a nationally-known and respected figure in battles to make vocational-industrial training a fully-accredited area in education.

Several months of discussion across the state followed Harvey's death before Burton Nelson

was named his successor. Nelson began teaching in Pennsylvania rural school at the age of 15 after he was graduated from a military academy. Then he studied at a state normal school, spent several years teaching in rural schools, was graduated from Western Normal College in Bushnell, Ill., and served several years in school administration in Illinois. As superintendent of schools in Racine from 1904 to 1918, Nelson had been prominent in the educational affairs of the state. His prominence in vocational education was perhaps the reason for his being chosen head of what was known as The Stout Institute.

Nelson assumed his new duties in April, 1923. The enrollment of 589 in the regular session that year reached a peak not to be exceeded until the eve of the second World War. In fact, the summer session attendance had been greater than the regular session. It was designed especially for supervisors and teachers of industrial arts or household arts. There were also special courses for vocational teachers since Stout had been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education as the institution in Wisconsin to receive federal aid under the Smith-Hughes law. The Board helped provide teachers for the summer session with these funds.

Through Nelson's leadership, Stout played a key role in military training during World War II.

The end of the Nelson era came in the summer of 1945. Back in 1937, the Board of Trustees had refused to consider Pres. Nelson's resignation seriously. He still talked about retiring. When the war came, he was 74 years old. "The tragedy of Pearl Harbor came on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," he recalled to the Board of Trustees. "Two weeks later on Sunday, Dec. 21, as I listened to a radio program entitled: Wake Up America, in which program a manpower problem was emphasized, I wrote in 1941 diary: resolution: I quit when Hitler does." Thus, on June 25, 1945, Nelson tendered his resignation to take effect in the fall. Looking back, Nelson could say that Stout had changed considerably in the years of his regime. It had made the transition from a two-year to a four-year college and had changed its objectives and curriculum to meet the standards of accrediting agencies. Graduate work had been added. Nelson or "Prexy", as he was affectionately called, was sometimes stubborn and always a demon behind the wheel of a car. But he was a kind man — sincere, friendly and hospitable. He was not a vigorous educational leader, but his requests to his board if granted, would have enable Stout to move faster on the road to greater service. Working with an adequate instructional support, the faculty, the deans and the president had moderate success in changing a technical training school into an accredited four-year college.

The Board of Trustees selected Verne C. Fryklund as Nelson's successor. A graduate of Stout, Fryklund had received a Doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota. He had taught at Wayne University and the University of Minnesota, and had been superintendent of vocational education in the city schools in Detroit. At the time of his appointment as president, Lt. Col. Fryklund was awaiting discharge from the Army-Air Force. In World War II, he had served in various capacities as a training expert.

Fryklund had become well-known in the field of industrial and vocational education through his writings. He came into office during the transition in life at Stout. Veterans were returning and promised to come in large

numbers. The economy shifted gears, and high school graduates who might have worked in

war time began to flock to the college. Enrollment spurted from 373 in 1945 to 967 in 1949. Under Fryklund's direction, curriculum and instruction kept pace with the growth of campus facilities at Stout and extra curricular activities were expanded with enrollment. One of the most significant changes for Stout during his time was a transfer of the jurisdiction of the institution to what was then the Board of Regents of the State Colleges.

In 1960, Fryklund announced his retirement after 16 years of service. He had brought to the office the vigor that the times required. A

much-needed building program was successfully launched. A faculty ranking system was established, and faculty salaries were raised to competing levels. Student needs received more attention as all facets of their non-academic college life were placed under a

dean of student affairs. Pres. Fryklund was always very proud of Stout as it was, and he

feared that any radical changes in direction might destroy its unique position in the educational world.

Succeeding Fryklund was William J. Micheels, a Menomonie native and a 1932 Stout graduate. Micheels, who had served as chairman of the industrial education department at the University of Minnesota, again brought Stout to prominence in the blending of the artists and the artisan which had been so much a part of the thinking of Sen. Stout. Some of the most dramatic growth and change at Stout was to occur under Micheels' direction. When he began his duties, the name of the in-

stitution — Stout State College — and the enrollment was less than 1,700. By the time he had completed his duties as president (later known as chancellor), the institution had grown to more than 5,200 students and had become known as Stout State University and later University of Wisconsin-Stout.



Fryklund



Micheels

During the decade Micheels was in office, some 14 graduate and undergraduate majors were added at Stout, and groundwork was laid for several more. A number of new facilities were also added to the university to accommodate its expanding enrollment and programs. Involvement and innovation were the themes for Micheels' administration. Under his guidance, greater efforts were made toward more student involvement in the operation of the university. Through his direction, new and innovative forms of teaching and learning were initiated at Stout. But Micheels, as in the case of his

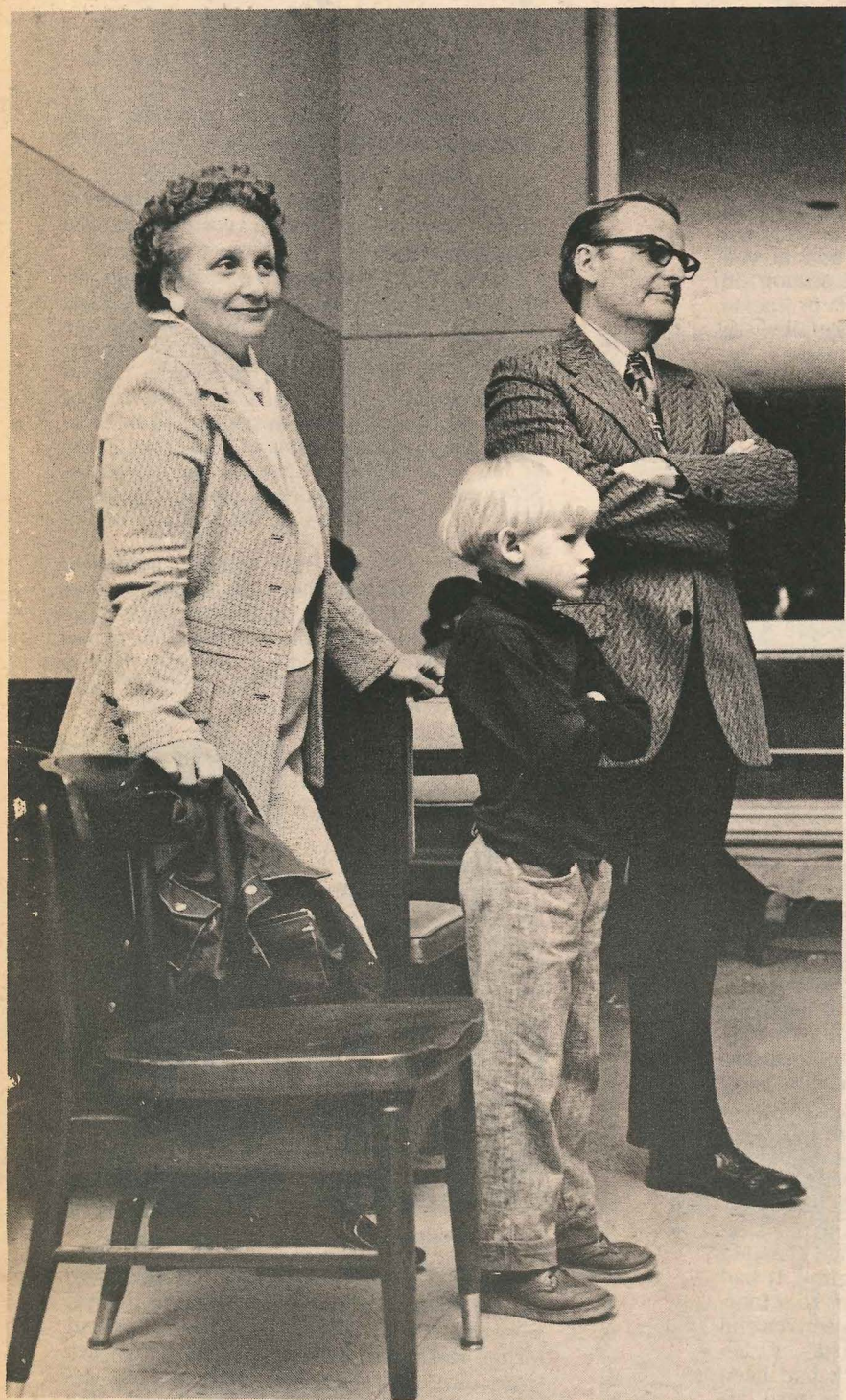
predecessors, continued to maintain the important special mission established by Sen. Stout, expanding these specialties for greater public service, community involvement and experimentation.

After suffering from a series of health problems, Micheels presented his resignation to the Board of Regents in the spring of 1972. Accepting the recommendation and naming Micheels "distinguished professor" at Stout, the Board passed a resolution commending him for his years of service to the institution. The resolution pointed to the growth of the university under his leadership and how Stout's nationwide and worldwide reputation increased. "Be it resolved," the resolution stated, "on the occasion of his resignation as chancellor and appointment as distinguished professor, the members of the Board commend him for his contributions to the people of Wisconsin and wish him and his devoted wife Betty much happiness and good health in the years to come."

A successor to Micheels was named by the Board in the fall of 1972. Robert Sterling Swanson, then dean of the graduate college, was named to the post after a nationwide search and screening of potential candidates. A long-time Menomonie resident, Swanson had served on campus in various capacities for more than 30 years. He came to Stout as a student, earning his Bachelor's and Master's degrees here, and received his Doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He had served as both a teacher and administrator at Stout.

In taking office, Swanson had promised to maintain the special mission of Stout while developing new ways in which it could serve the public. That philosophy will mark the era for which he serves. April 30 will mark the formal beginning of that era.

The many faces of Swanson



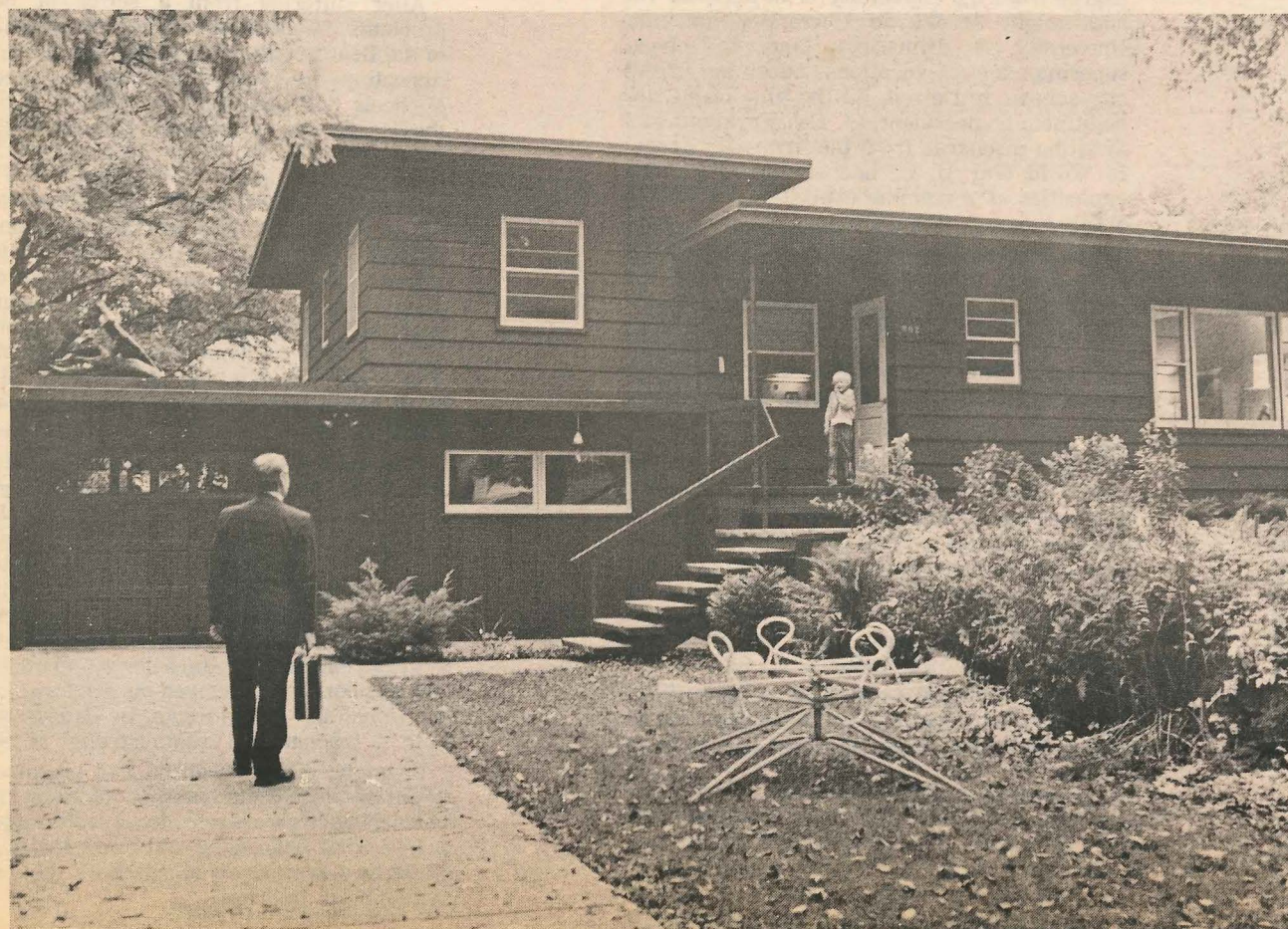
With wife Margaret and son Curtis



At office



On campus



At home

Industrial management courses explained to ease registration

Registration for the summer and the fall semester is coming! One of the problems at the time of registration is electing courses which will benefit professionally in later life. The staff of the Industrial Management Department feels that they have something to offer through their courses to various majors on the campus.

It is strongly recommended, though, that students should consult their advisors and or program directors for electing courses. A description of a few courses along with our opinion regarding their application to the professional goals of various degrees follows.

1. Engineering Economy (150-500, 3 credits): — This course primarily deals primarily with financial decision making, especially in the area of the selection of the most economical equipment among several available equipment alternatives. Some emphasis is also given to decision-making situations that relate to one's personal life. A few examples of such personal decision situations are buying a house versus renting it; negotiating for buying property, bonds, etc., going for an advanced degree versus discontinuing education. This course would be useful to any student who will be dealing with money in his life. The techniques used in the course are so simple that these could be mastered by anyone having a basic background in high school algebra. This course would be especially useful professionally to the majors in Industrial Technology, Business Administration, Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Applied Mathematics, Home Economics in Business, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Fashion Merchandising.

2. Methods Engineering (150-230, 2 credit): — This course heavily emphasizes the scientific approach to problem solving. The main theme of the course is that the existing operational methods in any working situation such as home, business, industry, hospitals and restaurants can be improved by using a few techniques taught in the course. These techniques could be a valuable asset for improving your creativity in any working situation. The course would be especially useful professionally to majors in Industrial Technology, Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Vocational Rehabilitation, Industrial Education, Fashion Merchandising, Home Economics in Business and Education, and Marketing and

Distributive Education.

3. Industrial Supervision (150-600, 3 credits): — This course deals with all phases of managing the human element in any education governmental, business, or industrial organization. The topics covered include motivation, leadership, decision-making, communication and supervisory skills. We feel that this course will be highly beneficial to most any of Stout's graduates, as a majority of them will have subordinates working for them sooner or later in their lives. We are of the opinion that the course will be useful professionally to majors in Industrial Technology, Business Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Food Service Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Fashion Merchandising.

4. Plant Layout and Material Handling (150-440, 3 credits): — This course primarily deals with the techniques of optimally laying out industrial plants and offices. Some emphasis is also placed upon the material handling which at present is considered as one of the major problems in industry. The techniques taught in the course could easily be applied to any other working situation as home, hospitals, school shops, retail stores, and restaurants. The course is considered as having a great deal of application for majors in Industrial Technology, Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Home Economics in Business, Industrial Education, and Vocational, Trade and Industrial Education.

5. Production Management (150-200, 3 : — This course focuses upon the various functional areas of management in a production oriented enterprise producing goods or services. Some of the functional areas discussed in the course include quality control, work simplification, work measurement, production control, inventory control, plant layout and similar other areas. A great deal of emphasis is placed upon the analytical techniques used in solving problems related to each functional area. This course overviews most of the courses offered in the Industrial Management department and as such may help in electing further courses offered in the department. This course is considered as professionally useful for majors in Industrial Technology, Business Administration, Applied Mathematics, Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Magement.

6. Quality Control (150-320, 2 credit): — This course deals primarily with the control of the quality of goods manufactured by a production oriented enterprise. The course is considered as useful for majors in Industrial Technology, Applied Mathematics, Food Service Administration, and Hotel and Restaurant Management.

7. Systems Design and Analysis (150-700, 3 credits): — This course focuses primarily upon designing and analyzing systems for business, industry, and social enterprises. A great deal of emphasis is placed upon systems approach to problem solving, flow charting and analyzing the existing systems, and ideal systems design approach. It is a project oriented course. Every student designs a new real-life system and also analyzes an existing real-life system which is of interest to him. The course is especially recommended to seniors majoring in Industrial Technology, Industrial Education, Vocational Trade & Industrial Education, Home Economics Education, and Technical Education.

8. Operations Research (150-650, 3 credit): — This course deals with quantitative techniques in decision making. Some of the techniques covered in the course include linear programming, transportation model, assignment model, integer programming, dynamic programming, input-output models, replacement models, inventory control models, and sales forecasting models. If you are interested in the application of mathematics in solving business and industrial problems, this course could prove very useful. The course is especially recommended to seniors majoring in Industrial Technology, Applied Mathematics and Business Administration.

If you are interested in getting more details about the above mentioned courses or other courses offered in our department, please contact any staff member of the department.

Thursday, April 26, 1973 Stoutonia — 11

Summer jobs enhanced through field experience

by Gail Landers

Have you started looking for a summer job? If your job is related to your major or minor field of study, you may be eligible to earn two credits and still get paid.

The program is called Field Experience. It's an undergraduate program consisting of a "series of courses offered by essentially all departments at Stout." It's a chance "for students to receive academic credits for learning, achieved by working in a job related to their field." Although most students enroll for the summer, part time employment during the school year may also qualify.

Field Experience is one way students can decide if they are in the right field. It will help them "discover areas of future educational needs," while at the same time proving to be "an effective way of developing better human relations and communication skills."

Field Experience is required for some majors and minors and is an acceptable elective in most others. Students should check the requirements for their area of study soon, so an appropriate position can be sought.

For admittance into the program, first have your position secured. Then get an application from the Field Experience office. After you have filled it out and written what specific learning objectives you hope to obtain, have the application approved by the departmental chairman and your Experience advisor. Return the application to the Field Experience office by May 7, unless other arrangements have been made.

Your employer will be contacted before vacation, asking that he cooperate in your learning process. Before you begin your job, you will attend a meeting explaining what will be expected of you, during the course of your employment.

Every week, students will send back brief summaries of their learning experiences. When school reopens in the fall, they will submit a written paper telling of their experience, in field. Then, all students will take part in a seminar, to share their experience with other students in their same area of study.

A letter grade will then be assigned each student. For the most part, the grade depends on how well the requirements were met, although a student should be employed for eight weeks or a total of 320 hours for approval.

The cost for this 2-credit course will only be to students returning full-time in the fall. Non-Wisconsin residents will pay \$45.00 and state residents \$17.00, payable in July.

All interested students or anyone with questions should contact Mr. Ganzemiller, in the Field Experience-Independent Study office, on the second floor of the Administration Building, or call extension 1333.

New Student Housing

For 1973-1974 School Year

- 2 bedroom apartments
- Especially for students
- Air conditioned
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or come to the job site on the corner of 13th St. and 15th Ave. anytime April 30-May 4.

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First Prize Men's Fancy Dance \$200
Each Division First, Second, Third
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DANCE TIMES SAT., APRIL 28

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2 p.m.

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April 26th thru May 5th

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Reg. \$10 to \$14

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Drawing for Prizes — May 5th at 5 p.m.

GRAND PRIZE SCHWINN 10 SPEED BICYCLE

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Cross Country Bicycle Race May 5th at 1 p.m.

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305 Main

Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Inefficiency has once again reigned supreme. I apologize to Coach Kamish for the poor coverage of track this week, although co-operation on his part has been lacking at times in the past.

Due to the unbelievably expansive budget allotted the Stoutonia by SSA, we editors have to spread ourselves unbelievably thin. The main reason for this is the fact that none of our writers are paid, so it is correspondingly hard to keep good writers.

The editors are paid, but the amount we get would just barely keep a monkey in peanuts. We go to school just like all the other students around here, and it is hard for us to be in more than one place at once.

Track will be given due publicity, as information becomes available. Baseball falls into much the same rut, although many rumors abound as to the reason for this.

Tennis and intramural heads have been very co-operative when information was needed by this office. I think any people involved there for their co-operation.

As we can all understand, a financial pinch around here is unavoidable, considering the staggering amount that Governor Lucey has cut out of the State Colleges' budgets. Please understand, I'm not trying to hurt anyone by our coverage, or even trying to justify anything, for that matter. What I'm saying is simple: we can only make due with what we have.

Hockey Awards

Congratulations once again to the hockey award winner. They are as follows: Most Valuable Player — Tom McNamara; Leading Scorer — Glenn LaChapelle (65 points); Best Hustler — Chuck Mortel; Co-Captains — Chuck Gerber and Chuck Mortel.

S Club Presents

Believe it or not, the S Club has presented a special award — to the most valuable Blue Devil fan! A specially inscribed blanket was presented to Mr. Phil Johnson, proprietor of a local gasoline station, who was voted by S club as Most Valuable fan.

Mr. Johnson has been a faithful Blue Devil supporter for many years, and has finally been rewarded for his loyalty. Mr. Johnson, salute'.

Varsity Football Prospects

A varsity football meeting will be held Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the AV Room in the Fieldhouse, and "all candidates seeking an invitation next fall must attend this meeting", according to Coach Pierce.

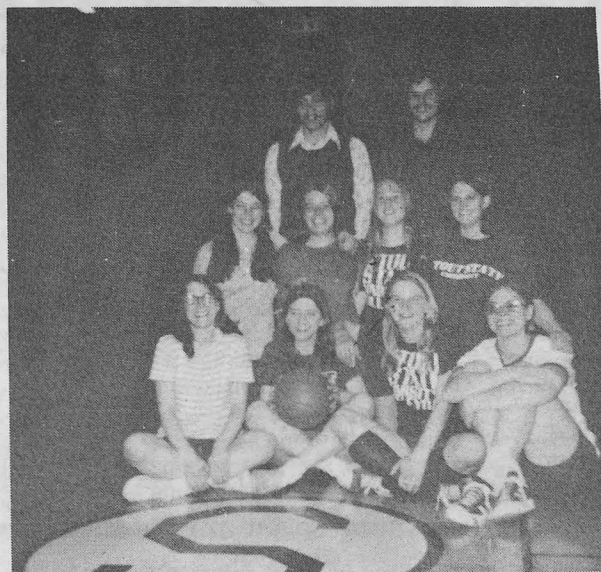
Next week — Athletic Funding Pros and Cons.

Women's I.M. basketball ends season

Blue Hall Hotel was victorious in the April 10 women's intramural basketball tournament, coming out on top. Second Frogs was second, followed by Jambalaya and Wigen's Highest. The rest of the leagues stacked up as follows:

7:15 League
+ Jambalaya 2 1
+ Wigen's Highest 2 1
Tainter Trotters 2 1

Ball Handlers 0 3
8:00 League
+ Second Frogs 3 0
OTR's 2 1
Hansen Handlers 1 2
Golden Hearts 0 3
8:45 League
+ Blue Hall Hotel 3 0
Bouncing Babes 2 1
Dribbling Dribbles 1 2
Third Keith Klods 0 3
+ In tournament play.



Blue Hall Hotel, Women's I-M Basketball Tournament Champs, are as follows: (First Row, L to R) Diane Kapausta, Peggy Parlin, Pam Servais, Nancy Nebelung. Second Row: Mary Cave, Linda Olthafer, Diance Sievert, Debbie Traiger. Last Row: Jeff Kurisch, and Darrell Diedrich, coaches. — Photo by Fran Fedie

Baseballers drop openers Prepare for conference foes

by Dave Kopydlowski

The hustlin' Blue Devils opened their 1973 conference baseball season on a disappointing note as they dropped both ends of a double header to visiting River Falls, 7-5 and 9-3.

In the first game the Falcons jumped on starting pitcher Paul Woerful for two unearned runs in the first inning. Jeff Couey came to Woerful's relief in the first inning and finished the game with a strong performance.

Couey pitched 6 1-3 inning allowing three earned runs while striking out six. However, Couey was still tagged with the loss as a result of Blue Devil errors.

The Falcons scored a pair of runs in both the third and fifth innings and added one more in the seventh.

Stout's first run came in the second inning when Russ Flanigan blasted a solo home run.

A four run fourth inning completed the Stout scoring as Karl Kroening, Flanigan and Tom Speidel rode home off the bat of Dan Melville, who also scored.

In the night cap the Blue Devils opened the scoring with

two runs in the third inning as Bob Haberli and Couey (as the designated hitter) each scored.

Their lead was short lived as River Falls pounded on Stout pitchers for seven runs, of which only three were earned. Two were given up by loser Ed Sattler and one by reliever Dave Offerdahl.

Gary Bothun pitched the final inning for the Blue Devils and struck out two of the three men he faced.

The Blue Devils retaliated mildly in the last inning as they pushed across a single run. Pinch hitter Mark Bischoff scored it as Kroening drove him in.

The Blue Devils recently completed a southern swing over Easter break. Results of these games were unavailable at press time (The Blue Devils now share the conference cellar with Platteville; both teams have 0-2 records.

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Eha will pass up basketball Graduates with degree in May

Doug Eha, the most valuable basketball player this year in the Wisconsin State University Conference, will not use his remaining year of eligibility, according to head basketball coach, Dwain Mintz.

Instead, Eha will graduate in May with a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

"I have had several conferences with Doug and his wife, Mary, in which we have considered all the factors," Mintz said. "We concluded that he can be a success in his chosen profession without more education."

It would have been extremely costly for him to stay another year, Mintz said. Doug felt that he had his entire life ahead of him to work, but only one more year to play basketball. For those reasons he wanted to delay his degree.

"I had strong feelings in the matter and it was difficult for me to advise him," Mintz said. "However, it would have been more difficult for me to live with myself had I advised him in any other manner."

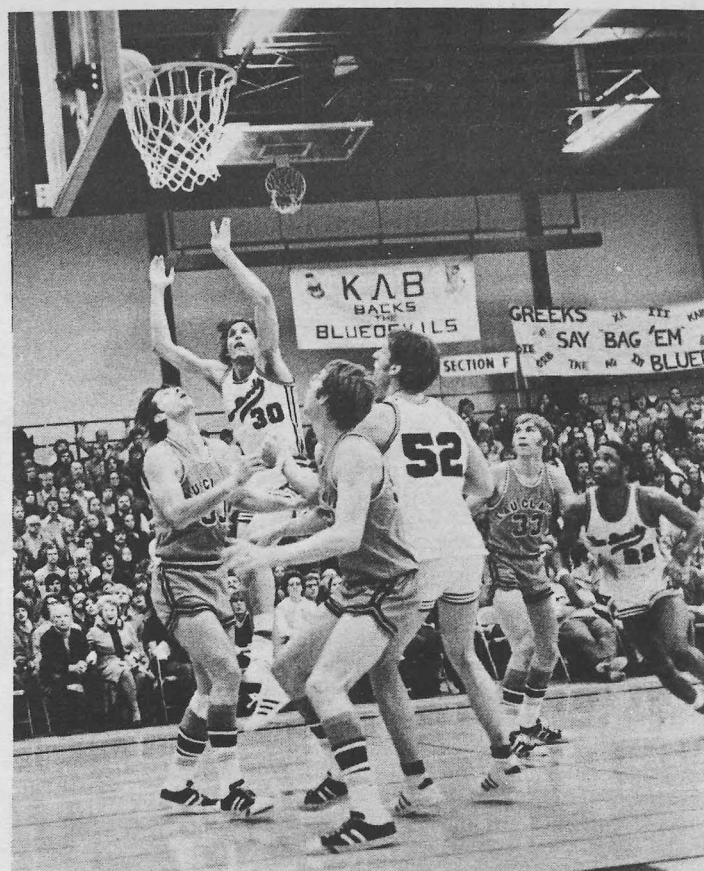
Eha led the Stout squad in scoring with 16 points a game and was the team's leading

rebounder with ten a game.

"In the second half of the season, Doug contributed consistency offensively and defensively to our attack," Mintz said. "His maturity would have helped even more next year."

Doug is a player that has desire, Mintz said. Because of a back injury, Mintz said, Eha played many games under a great deal of stress and pain.

Mintz will replace Eha on the starting five next year with a sophomore. "That will mean we will be a great deal younger," he said.



No. 30 Doug Eha flashes the form that made him a top Blue Devil during his college career.
— Photo by Oles

3-c-Ryders rule IM's

There are two more sport categories left on the I-M program for this year, Water Polo (2 week tourney beginning after Easter break), and a Track Meet (which will be held the first week after Easter Break.)

As of April 10, current totals of all sport points show the 3 C Ryders with a comfortable lead of 1,006.6 points. Following are the KLB's with 759.7 and J-Boys with 700.0

It looks as though 3 C Ryder is untouchable in terms of the overall Championship, but the KLB's and J-Boys could be serious contenders if they can "get up" for the remaining sports events. The other teams could also provide strong, competitive competition, and a number could be counted on as the "dark Horse" or "spoilers" that could spell defeat for the powerfull leaders.

The final standings for all the teams involved in the all-sport points race will be published in the last issue of the Stoutonia. Teams should check the I-M board in the Fieldhouse for more information concerning the water polo tournament and the track meet.



Recycle
this paper

Sports Calendar

Track

April 28 — Conference Relays at Stevens Point
May 4 & 5 — Conference Championships at Eau Claire
May 23 & 25 — NAIA Nationals at Arkansas

Tennis

April 27-28 — Midwest Invitational at Whitewater
May 1 — Eau Claire at Eau Claire-3 p.m.
May 3-5 — UW Conference Meet at Oshkosh
May 18-19 — NAIA Dist. 14 at Oshkosh
June 4-9 — NAIA Championship at Missouri

Golf

April 26 — At Whitewater with Superior
April 27 — At Stevens Point with La Crosse
April 30 — Home with Eau Claire, Platteville, Winona
May 4 — At Oshkosh with River Falls
May 4-7 — Conference Tourney at Lawsonia

Baseball

April 27 — Platteville there at 1 p.m.
April 28 — La Crosse here at 1 p.m.
April 30 — Macalester here at 1 p.m.
May 1 — Superior there at 1 p.m.
May 4 — Whitewater here at 1 p.m.
May 5 — Oshkosh here at 1 p.m.

Logg in' Supperclub

Picnic Point Resort, Upper Tainter Lake.

Because we have a small dining room, it is suggested that reservations be made for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday dining to avoid being disappointed.

HOUSE SPECIALITIES:

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus
Pepper Steak a la Deutsch
Roast Long Island Duckling
Plus a complete menu served daily.

Reservations now being accepted for May 12 (Graduation) and Mother's Day — Serving 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Phone 962-3870 Closed Monday

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*Graduating Seniors and all
students who will not be
returning in the fall....*

In order to receive your 1973 TOWER we MUST have your mailing address. This must be the address of your residency in September 1973.

Please come to the TOWER office in the basement of the union and leave your forwarding address. This must be done by May 15 or we will not be able to mail you your 1973 TOWER, because we won't know where you are!

The wheel is faster than the foot

Menomonie police officers will be enforcing the bicycle laws closely this spring. In an interview with the Stoutonia, Officer Dennis Beety said that the officers will be handing out five dollar fines for infractions ranging from no license, to riding without a light at night, to failure to follow the general rules of the road. The police department wanted to make the students aware of the rules that will be enforced.

Some ordinances will be enforced closer than others. Most important is that bike riders must have a license. They can be purchased for \$1.00 at the police headquarters at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. Bike riders will also be expected to follow the general rules of the road and the special rules that apply to bicycles. All bike riders must also have a light if they are riding at night.

An interesting local ordinance is that no one can ride their bikes on the sidewalks in the downtown area. Officer Beety also left a list of state regulations for bicycles that will be of particular interest to bicyclists.

Bicyclists: Their Equipment and Use

Bicycle driving on public streets and highways, like auto driving, is a privilege that carries with it responsibilities for safe conduct. Wisconsin State laws have been developed under Chapter 346 with this emphasis. The Menomonie Police Department will enforce these laws with a fine starting at five dollars.

Definition.

"Bicycle" means every device propelled by the feet acting upon pedals and having wheels any 2 of which are more than 20 inches in diameter.

Applicability.

Applicability to persons riding bicycles. Subject to the special provisions applicable to bicycles, every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway is granted all the rights and is subject to all the duties which grants or applies to the operator of a vehicle, except those provisions which by their very nature would have no application to bicycles.

Use of Roads.

No pedestrian or person riding a bicycle or other nonmotorized vehicle or person

operating a power driven cycle or motor bicycle shall go upon any expressway or freeway when official signs have been erected prohibiting such person from using the expressway or freeway.

Guardian Responsibility.

No parent or guardian of any child shall authorize or knowingly permit such child to violate any of the provisions.

Special Rules.

Whenever a bicycle is operated on a highway, the following rules apply:

1 — A person propelling a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

2 — No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

3 — No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the operator from keeping at least one hand upon the handle bars.

4 — No person riding a bicycle shall attach himself or his bicycle to any vehicle upon a roadway.

Roadway Riding.

1 — Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway, shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding, in the same direction.

2 — Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall ride single file.

3 — Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders shall use such path and shall not use the roadway.

Bicycle Lamps.

1 — No person shall operate a bicycle upon a highway during nighttime unless such bicycle is equipped with a lamp on the front emitting a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear so mounted and maintained as to be visible from all distances from 50 to 300 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the

red reflector.

2 — No person shall operate a bicycle upon a highway unless it is equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement and with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least 100 feet, but a bicycle shall not be equipped with nor shall any person use upon a bicycle any siren or whistle.

Traffic-Control.

Any city or village may by ordinance or regulate the operation of bicycles and require their registration, including the payment of registration fee.

Registration.

It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to operate a bicycle upon any street in the City of Menomonie unless said bicycle shall first have been properly registered and tagged as hereinafter provided.

Sunburns for hire at student center

Spring fever accompanied by and the overwhelming urge to run barefoot through the grass are the main drawbacks to opening books from now to the end of this semester.

Outdoor activities are a going thing during those "free" hours. To aid and equip students the student center game room offers reasonable rental rates on everything from car carriers to bikes to canoes to tents.

"Canoes are going strong," remarked Keith Smith, assistant manager of the gameroom located on the lower level of the Student Center. He advised that those who plan on outing reserve equipment as far in advance as possible.

Canoe rental includes carriers, life preservers, paddles and rope. Smith, comparing gameroom rates to commercial ones estimated that rates were quite reasonable. Maps and information on campsites, canoe trips and bike trails are available from personnel and the information rack in the room.

A few of the favorites for weekend or overnight trips are the Chippewa River, the Red Cedar River and the Apple River. Some prefer tubing down the Red Cedar over the Apple River because it's less crowded.

When asked if many students use of the rentals available, Smith said there was a "real strong" use of equipment over the spring break.

New tents have been added to the equipment list. The gameroom management is trying to find the most durable type and style of tent.

Bike rentals have been brisk according to Smith. Tandem or two-seater bikes have been popular.

As the weather improves gameroom activity slackens. However many do take advantage of gameroom specials. Regular hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 to 10:30 p.m.; Friday from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight; and Sunday 12 noon to 10:30 p.m..

Continued on page 6

Net men crush several foes

by "Cab" Baudek

As you spent your Easter enjoying the goodies of Easter Sunday or the hot sun of Florida or even the snowy wonderland of Northern Minnesota the Stout tennis team put their long hours of practice into a competitive holiday vacation. Under the coaching of Bob Smith and the strong tennis talents or the No. 1 and No. 2 single player Marv Benzing and Bob Buckley and an excellent showing of tennis ability by the No. 3 singles player Dan Roedl, the team had a good Easter competing in the following meets:

April 6—Oshkosh 8 - Stout 1
April 6—River Falls 3 - Stout 6
April 7—Loras 6 - Stout 3
April 7—Platteville 2 - Stout 7
April 13—Stevens Point 3 - Stout 6
April 13—La Crosse 6 - Stout 3
April 14—Bethel 6 - Stout 3
April 17—Bemidji 6 - Stout 3
April 17—St. Cloud 4 - Stout 5
April 18—Hamlin 5 - Stout 4

Results of conference meets are as follows:

Stout 6 - River Falls 3

Singles

No. 1 — Benzing (S) defeated Mike Kent (RF), 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2 — Buckley (S) defeated Ron Schlitt (RF), 6-0, 6-3.
No. 3 — Roedl (S) defeated Mike Farley (RF), 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4 — Heiland (S) lost to Todd Schlitt (RS), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 5 — Holdredge (S) defeated Ron Grimm (RF), 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.
No. 6 — Janowski (S) lost to Guy Halverson (RF), 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

No. 1 — Benzing - Buckley (S) defeated Kent - T. Schlitt (RF), 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2 — Roedl - Heiland (S) defeated R. Schlitt - Farley (RF), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
No. 3 — Holdredge - Janowski (S) lost to Halverson - Hensel (RF), 6-4, 6-4.

Stout 1 - Oshkosh 8

Singles

Benzing (S) defeated Ford (O), 7-6, 6-2.
Buckley (S) lost to Gagnn (O), 0-6, 6-7.
Roedl (S) lost to Hamachek (O), 3-6, 1-6.
Reiland (S) lost to Tebo (O), 3-10.
Holdredge (S) lost to Koehn (O), 2-10.
Janowski (S) lost to Kelbe (O), 1-10.

Doubles

Benzing & Buckley (S) lost to Ford & Gagnn (O), 3-6, 4-6.
Roedl & Reiland (S) lost to Homachek & Tebra (O), 2-6, 2-6.
Holdredge & Janowski (S) lost to Kelbe & Loehn (O), 1-6, 2-6.

Stout 3 - Loras 6

Singles

Benzing (S) defeated Joe Wolfe (L), 6-2, 6-2.
Buckley (S) defeated Kevin Chapman (L), 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.
Roedl (S) lost to Terry Wichara (L), 1-6, 4-6.
Reiland (S) lost to Bob Schmidt (L), 0-6, 0-6.
Holdredge (S) lost to Rod Stephan (L), 0-6, 2-6.
Janowski (S) lost to Bob Stubin (L), 2-6, 4-6.

Stout 4 - Platteville 2

Singles

Benzing (S) beat Jewul Carnie (P), 6-0, 6-1.
Buckley (S) beat Dan Winkler (P), 6-2, 6-1.
Roedl (S) beat Bob Morerson (P), 6-1, 6-3.
Reiland (S) lost to Gene Vane (P), 3-6, 4-6.
Holdredge (S) beat Chuck Karpinski (P), 6-3, 6-2.
Janowski (S) lost to Mike Karsten (P), 6-7, 4-6.

Doubles

Benzing & Buckley (S) defeated Currie & Wirklen (P), 5-4, not finished.
Roedl - Reiland (S) defeated Mortenson - Race (P), 6-3, 0-1, not finished.
Holdredge - Janowski (S) defeated Karpinski - Fischer, 6-2, 2-0, not finished.

Stout 6 - Stevens Point 3

Singles

Benzing (S) defeated Dave Fletcher (SP), 6-3, 6-3.
Buckley (S) defeated Rick Wanta (SP), 6-2, 6-1.
Roedl (S) defeated Brian March (SP), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Reiland (S) defeated John Borley (SP), 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
Holdredge (S) lost to Skip Walther (SP), 4-6, 3-6.
Janowski (S) defeated Biard McCandlers, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Benzing - Buckley (S) defeated Fletcher - Wanta (SP), 6-1, 6-1.
Roedl - Reiland (S) lost to March - Borley (SP), 3-6, 4-6.
Holdredge - Janowski (S) lost to McCandlers - Trimble, 2-6, 3-6.

Individual performances for the season after seven conference and six non-conference meets are as follows:

	W	L
No. 1: Marv Benzing	13	0
No. 2: Bob Buckley	11	2
No. 3: Dan Roedl	7	6
No. 4: Steve Reiland	3	10

No. 5: Mark Holdredge 4 9
No. 6: Ron Janowski 3 3

The season record to this date stands at six wins, seven losses. In conference competition Stout is 4-3. Stout's last match was yesterday here against Macalester State College of Minnesota.

The season has proved to be very productive for Marv Benzing, who remains undefeated in singles. Marv is strong and looks to be the No. 1 singles player in the WSUC. Marv defeated last year's single champ Ford of Oshkosh on his home indoor court 7-6 and 6-2.

After a slow start Bob Buckley has come on strong to win his last ten singles matches at the No. 2 spot. Bob's good playing may be a strong asset as he heads for the No. 2 singles crown in the WSUC next month.

Together Marv and Bob have put together one of the finest doubles teams in the WSUC. A record of 11-2 has created some excitement for these two fine examples of tennis talent.

Dan Roedl is the No. 3 position has come on strong this year. He sports a record of 7-6 with a few close losses. With a few good breaks Dan could also chalk up points for Stout in the No. 3 singles in the WSUC.

The team is cemented around Marv, Bob and Dan, with inexperienced players in the number 4, 5, and 6 singles.

The team is starting to form and jell, however, as the conference meet gets closer Stout will be preparing to put on a fine show. With a few good breaks and draws Stout could be a big surprise for many this year.



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Have You Heard

grads pickup

December '73 Graduates who did not attend the March 20 placement meeting, please pick up your papers and begin a placement file. If you plan to have non-lecturing faculty members write recommendations for you, talk to placement soon.

spruce up

This land is your land and it's going to take a big push to clean it up. Everybody's needed if the 1973 Keep America Beautiful Day campaign is to get the litter of the ground, and clean our waterways, beaches and parks.

On April 28, this Saturday, interested groups, clubs, and students along with the National Guard will have a chance to dedicate their efforts in Menomonie. All you ecology nuts, and litterbugs who are interested in participating in the "Spruce Up Day" report to either the High School Football Field or along Lake Menomin across from the Body Shop any time between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Won't you please volunteer your support, time, supplies and skills on Keep America Beautiful Day on April 28?

presenter

Mrs. Jo Ann Crews, an authority on interior design from Thomasville, N.C., will make two presentations Tuesday, May 1, as part of the university's Creative Arts Festival.

At 10:30 a.m., in Room 321 of the Applied Arts Center, she will speak and answer questions on interior design. At 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, she will show a slide presentation on her work with furniture companies and other interior design projects.

A question and answer session will follow, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to both presentations. It is free of charge.

psych conference

The Eighth Annual Undergraduate Psychology Conference will be held on Tuesday, May 8, in Arden Hills, Minnesota at Bethel College. Student papers will form the body of the program. There will also be workshop sessions devoted to issues of practical concern to undergraduates and faculty members concerning graduate school admission, the employment scene (emphasizing BA level employment), and the role of women in professional psychology. The evening banquet will feature Paul W. Pruyser of the Meaning Foundation, as the speaker. His subject will be in the general area of religious experience.

Interested students should see Rowena in the psychology department office.

field exp. due

The deadline for receiving applications for this summer's Field Experience program is Monday, May 7. It is possible, though, to still apply until early June by mail if you have received permission and the necessary forms before you leave campus. These can be secured on the second floor, Administration Building, East Wing.

diet. conference

A statewide conference for dietitians will be held Friday, April 27.

Sponsored by Stout's Department of Food Services and Nutrition, the conference provides registered dietitians with six clock hours toward continued certification. The conference begins with registration at 8 a.m. in the Stout Commons, followed by a morning session which carries the theme "Nutrition Education." The afternoon session carries the theme "Foods and Food Service."

A special career guidance meeting for high school students has been planned and conference participants are being encouraged to bring students with them. The program will permit students to investigate the function of dietitians, to meet and talk with practicing professionals and to attend university classes at Stout.

i.e. club

The Industrial Education Club is having its annual Spring Fling Thursday May 3, 1973. We will have an outdoor barbecue with games for you and your date. But the best part of all is that it's FREE FREE FREE for all I.E. Club members. So call Mark at 2247 or sign up in the clapper box in the basement of the Union by Friday April 27. SEE YOU THERE.

klb softball

The First Annual Kappa Lambda Beta all campus softball Tournament will be coming up on May 5, 1973. There will be a men's division and a woman's division with trophies and beer as prizes for the winners. Signing up for this tournament will start Tuesday, April 24. Entry fee will be \$10 for men's teams and \$7.50 for woman's teams. Refreshments will be on sale, so come on out and have a great time.

grads signup

May-August Graduates who have not registered with the Placement office (second floor of the Administration Building, to the left), get up there and talk it over with people interested in helping you find a job.

wis. queen

Young women are being sought as contestants in the 23rd annual Miss Wisconsin Universe Pageant to be held Sunday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Eau Claire.

The state contest is open to single women 18-28 years of age, who have resided in Wisconsin at least six months or have been resident students in the state during the current academic year.

Women interested in entering the pageant may receive entry blanks by contacting the Miss Universe regional office, 1821 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104, phone (612) 645-1667.

alfresco party

There will be a party on May 2 from 1 p.m. until It's for all Alfresco members. The party is BYO and there will be a small price for snacks. For the directions to the party check the Alfresco Room blackboard. You have to supply your own transportation. For a real fun time come on out!

Classified Ads

pad ad's

3 bedroom house, large enough for 6 people. Furnished living room, dining room, and kitchen; only 3 blocks from campus. Rent cheap. For summer months only. Call 235-9408, ask for Alan or Tom.

1-4 males are needed to rent a large 6 bedroom house during the summer months. It's close to campus, furnished, and cheap. Call 235-7395.

Guys! Need a place to live next year? If you do, check into Wilson House. We have room for 7 more men. Room and board is \$450-semester. If interested contact House Manager at 235-9951. Ask for Dave.

Need summer renters for 5 bedroom house on Tainter Street. Students \$28-month per person or \$80-month for a couple or family. Call Bob or Bruce at 235-0400.

wanted :

Typists to help with final TOWER yearbook deadline. Come to TOWER office, basement of the Student Center if interested.

alfresco

Alfresco canoe makers are still busy, with seven made and three more to be finished by the end of the year. More co-ed softball teams are needed for competition, though. All are invited to the Alfresco room.

1973-74 calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 22 — Registration and Inservice
Thursday, Aug. 23 — Registration and Inservice
Friday, Aug. 24 — Registration and Inservice
Monday, Aug. 27 — Classes Convene
Friday, Oct. 19 — End of First quarter
Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Thanksgiving Vacation begins at 1:20 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26 — Classes Resume
Saturday, Dec. 15 — Commencement

Thursday, Dec. 20 — End of First Semester, 5:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9 — Registration and Inservice of Second Semester

Thursday, Jan. 10 — Registration and Inservice for Second Semester

Friday, Jan. 11 — Registration and Inservice for Second Semester

Monday, Jan. 14 — Classes Convene

Friday, March 8 — End of Third Quarter

Monday, March 11 — Fourth Quarter Begins

Saturday, April 6 — Spring Vacation begins at 1:20 p.m.

Thursday, April 16 — Classes Resume

Saturday, May 11 — Commencement

Wednesday, May 15 — Last Classes for Second Semester, 5:20 p.m.

Summer Session

Monday, June 17 Summer Session begins

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Summer Session Classes End, 5:20 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 9 — Summer Session End — Commencement

(July 4 and July 5 off. July 5 classes will be made up on June 29.)

for sale

1970 BSA, 650 cc, Low mileage. Just sell, best offer. Phone 235-7817 after 6 p.m.

1968 Cougar XR7, 302 cubic inch, 300 hp-4 speed, 1400 miles, since rebuilt, lots of extra. Call 235-4147.

Single bed for \$10, 2 couches for \$5 each, 2 chairs for \$3 each, kitchen table and 4 chairs for \$10. Call Cindy at 235-3087. I will move the bed for you.

1967 Dodge Sportsman, 318 cu. in., pos. traction, Contact Wayne Giese at 125 Hovlid Hall at 232-1343.

1963 Chev, Blue hardtop, 283 Automatic, Call Dave at 235-0959, a real deal, cheap.

Need Money — must sell Garrard 95 B turntable, walnut base, dust cover and fifty dollar Pickering needle -V15-400E, all for only \$139.95. New it would cost over \$200. Call Bob or Bruce at 235-0400.

1964 Ford Custom 500, 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, snow tires with extra rims. New brakes, good tires, shocks, battery, etc. Very dependable car. Reasonable. Call 235-7952.

Older model 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up on lot 1 mile from campus. Selling Price — \$800. Call 235-7716 after 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



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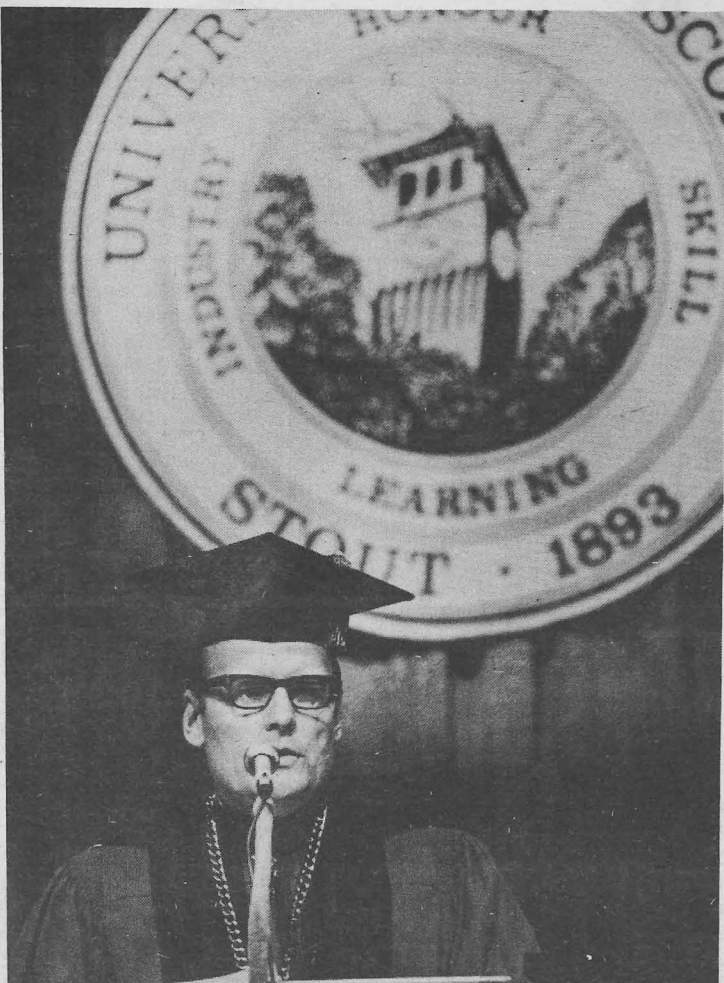
HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM



Chancellor dons medallion of office

Speakers, delegates laud new chancellor

by Ellen Schwab



Chancellor Robert S. Swanson makes his inaugural address underneath the university seal.

A rainy April 30 set the stage for the inauguration of the fifth presiding head of UW-Stout — Robert Sterling Swanson. Chancellor Swanson is the first man to wear the medallion, a gift to him from the Stout Student Association.

The inauguration began with all the fanfare and pomp befitting a Chancellor. Among the distinguished guests were delegates from Yale University, Princeton, Rutgers, the University of Alabama, the University of South Carolina, Florida State University, Cornell, Wellesley and many more, numbering 145 colleges and universities.

The Chancellor received welcomes to his new position from Alvin Baldus, personal representative of Gov. Lucey and from James G. Solberg, member of the Board of Regents.

The city manager of Menomonie, George Langmack, congratulated the Chancellor saying that "even though he (Swanson) didn't make a speech at city hall when I got my position, I didn't

mind coming to speak at his Langmack said he would ask but one thing of the new Chancellor, that he try "to achieve excellence in this institution."

The next speaker, Tom Cropp called Swanson a "uniquely suitable choice" for the Chancellorship. He said the Chancellor was the type of man who was "always willing to take the time to go that extra mile" with students.

Richard Dietz, a 1961 alumnus of Stout stated in his welcome speech to the Chancellor that "students cannot allow themselves to believe that once they graduate from college, they are educated for life." He said

graduate students were taking a survey of all alumnus to find out what they are doing now and what services they can offer to future Stout graduates.

Gerald Donley, chairman of the faculty senate, said he felt that Chancellor Swanson was "a gentleman who exemplifies those characteristics of a leader." He went on to say that Swanson "has the foresight to lead our university into an era of new education."

President John C. Weaver called the chancellorship a job of "instant frustrations" Weaver said, "we need designers of the future." He charged Dr. Swanson with the responsibility of initiating the new order of education.



Distinguished guests and faculty impress local youngsters in the academic procession.

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Vol. 62 — No. 29

Swanson stresses career preparation in address

Chancellor Swanson, speaking at ceremonies for-millay inaugurating him as the fifth man to head the university, stated Stout's mission will not change. He said that Stout would continue to strive with career preparation as its goal.

Swanson said higher education must determine the

needs of its customers and then fulfill those needs. But, "Like it or not, the days are almost gone in which students came to a university to drink indiscriminately from the font of knowledge," he said. "Today, the students are consumers; to them education is a commodity one can buy and which must

fulfill the purpose for which it was intended if it is to be saleable." He said, "Consumers should want to come back for more."

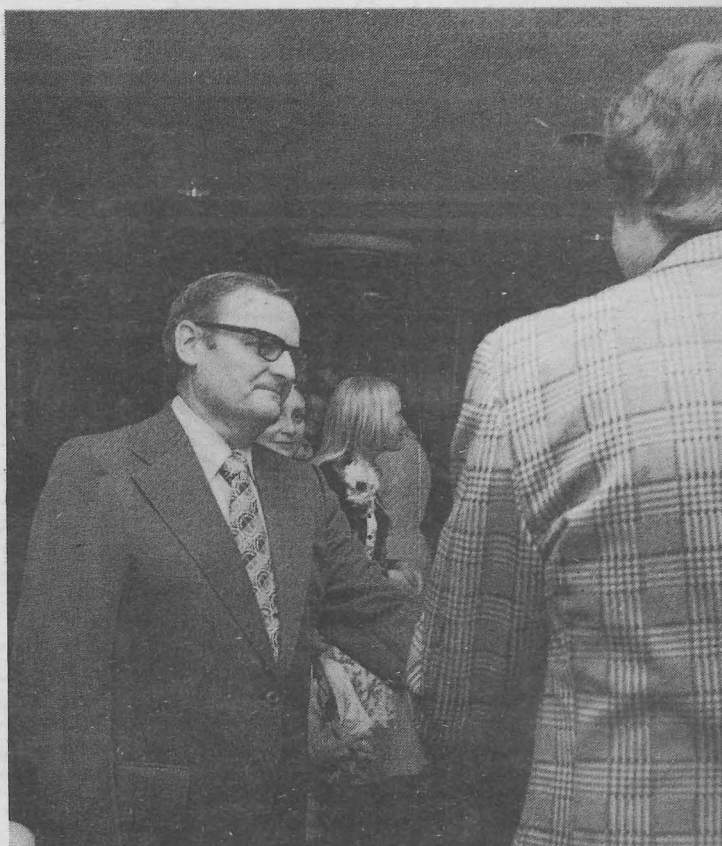
Swanson explained that today's students are looking for training in occupational skills. But he cautioned that students are looking for more than job training alone. "In increasing numbers, they (students) seek out classes which help them make sense of the skills they are acquiring and of the world in which they will put them to use," he said.

Swanson told the audience that under his administration, a primary goal of the university will be to prepare people to earn a living. "Let us admit — yes, even advertise — that Stout's major emphasis is and will continue to be career preparation," he said. Swanson cautioned that there may be detractors who say that career preparation is not the basic purpose of an education and that such an approach lacks "humanism." But he added that humanism is best achieved from a sense of well-being an individual has in knowing that he can do a job well.

Calling his address a "working drawing" he said under his direction Stout will continue to specialize in the fields of industry, business and technology; home economics;



Regent James Solberg congratulates Swanson at the inauguration. Edwin Young, Chancellor of UW-Madison sits in the background.



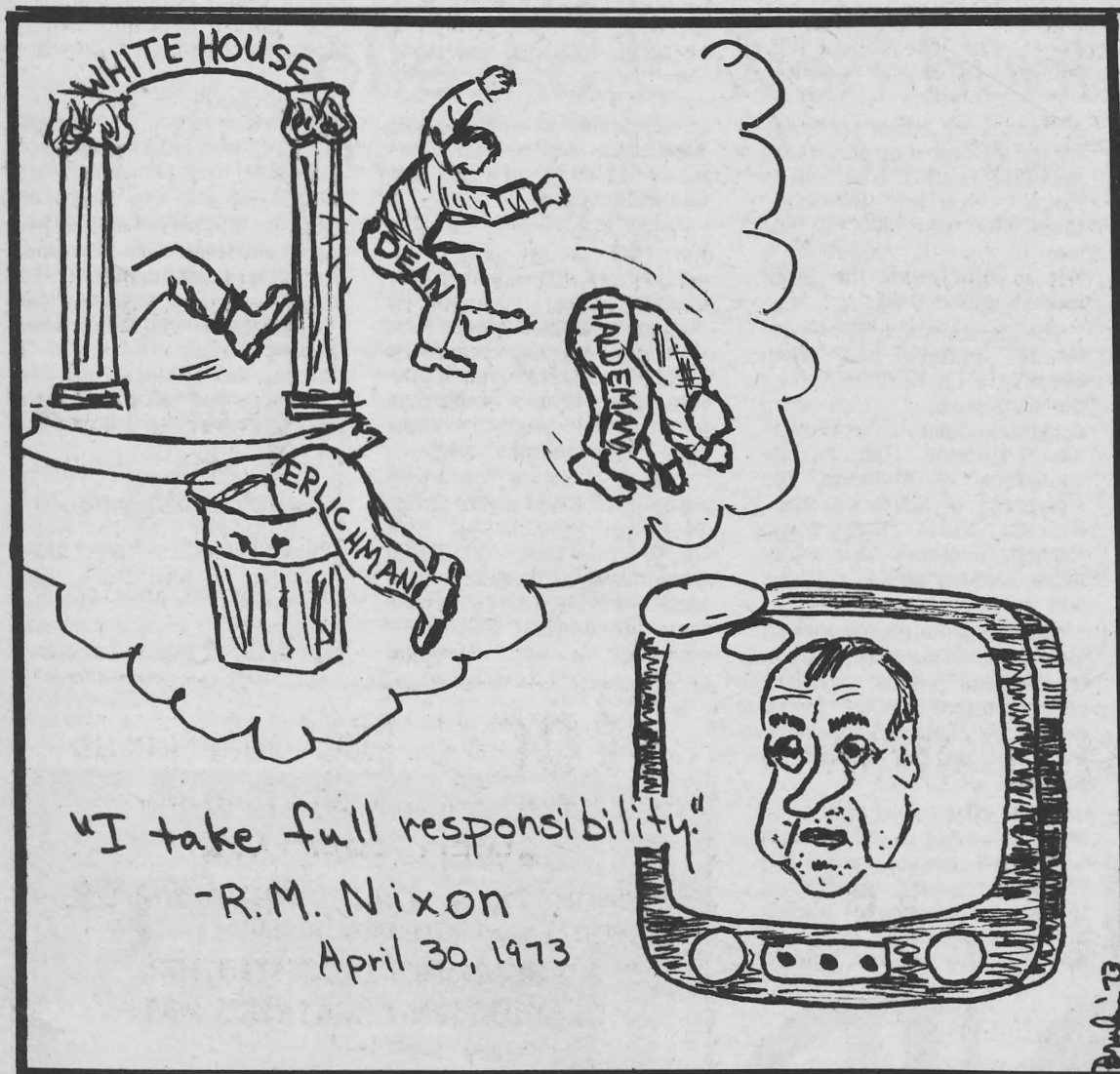
Chancellor Swanson receives greetings from guests at Monday night's inaugural ball.

Continued on page 5

moment for thought

Some of the most relevant words are stone age:
Loving-caring-sharing. — Ron Jensen

PEOpL'E's VOIC E



Student despairs "university gap"

Editor:

Why wasn't April 30 the grand celebration for students of Stout that it was for the faculty, administrators and delegates from all over the nation? Why were many students willing to sit inside on a rainy day and miss a rare occasion, such as this?

The only reason I can offer is my feelings. It was called apathy — but I've another word . . . despair.

Some students did enjoy and were a part of the festivities but the overwhelming majority, I feel, were unwilling to celebrate a decision made by 20 men, last September, in Madison. Why should I celebrate a new administration which will run as efficiently and independently of me as the last one?

Why should I respond to a 2 1/4 x 3" invitation printed in the newspaper, because it was "the proper thing to do."

As long as some students (the majority) felt they were

not a part of this occasion — this is the outward manifestation of a deep and serious gulf which exists between the students, faculty and administration at Stout.

No matter how many 'token' students are appointed to countless ineffective committees, I still feel, student voice, at Stout, is welcome in theory — not action.

Allowing me the freedom and "ultimate self-determination" of being allowed to paint by dorm room, is not a 'freedom' but an insult.

I do not want to suggest this problem is everyone's but mine. When a wrong exists, we all share the blame.

We are all a part of a single community, as unwilling as we may be to acknowledge each others existence, yet, until we do, we shall continue to see despair, we shall continue to call it apathy and we shall continue to exist, being less then we could be.

Janice Culhane

Backstage

by Gary Wick

Wounded Knee problem continues

"What treaty that the white have kept has the red man broken? Not one. What treaty that the white man ever made with us have they kept? Not one. When I was a boy the Sioux owned the world; the sun rose and set on their land; they sent ten thousand men to battle. Where are the warriors today! Who slew them! Where are our lands? Who owns them? What white man can say I ever stole his land or a penny of his money? Yet, they say I am thief. . .

"What white man has ever seen me drunk? Who has ever come to me hungry and unfed? What law have I broken? Is it wrong for me to love my own? Is it wicked for me because my skin is red? Because I am a Sioux. . . because I would die for my people and my country?"

Tatanka Yotanka
(Sitting Bull)

To date of this writing, instead of fairly dealing with the just grievances of the Native American Indians at Wounded Knee, our government has:

- 1) Spent \$2.7 million on surrounding Wounded Knee with 400 federal officials.
- 2) Allowed a local rightist vigilante to set up roadblocks and to obstruct the Community Relations Services peace-keeping team efforts to enter Wounded Knee.
- 3) Been instrumental in the death of two Native Americans at Wounded Knee.

The handling of Wounded Knee is a testimony of the government's bureaucratic inefficiency and insincerity in solving the problems of the American Indians.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and advertising payments.

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STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Stoutonia — 2

'The Group' speaks out

To the Editor:

We who sat in at the administration building feel our actions and our beliefs have been misrepresented. For this reason we have written the following statement.

We demand democracy and due process — an open university. We don't want to go to another school to learn — we don't subscribe to the 'Love It or Leave It' argument. We want alternatives and possibilities, not narrow, either-or choices. We feel genuine learning is not going on in the classrooms at Stout and elsewhere in the system; we think our teachers are afraid and passive, which makes for an atmosphere of distrust and joylessness. We want new and more creative ways to learn and therefore we feel we have every right to demand a democratic voice in the decisions determining the nature and function of our university.

Each faculty member is responsible only to what he thinks is true — only to what he feels makes all peoples equally free and brings all of us together. We believe democracy is necessary for the kind of freedom and unity we want. For this reason, a university should not be permitted to fire those who want to open up the university or speak out against what they consider cruel or unjust practices outside or inside a university. We feel that due process will protect all faculty who take unpopular positions and act on the basis of their beliefs. If all views cannot be stated freely and confidently — without fear of reprisals from society and or bureaucrats within the university — we will have no truths, just more myths and slogans.

During our sit-in we learned

how powerless we are and how evasive and cowardly those who run the university really are. We don't think a university should be organized from the top down, the way a prison or military base is organized. We feel we learn best when we know the university is ours to govern in ways consistent with our dignity and sense of freedom.

The freedom to teach and the freedom to learn are interchangeable to us — to lose one is to lose the other. But without the underlying right to defend ourselves we are nothing, neither learners nor teachers. If we cannot assume this freedom, if we cannot have it through argument and persuasion, then we must seize it.

In evicting us from the Administration Building the bureaucrats performed in a violent way what previously they had handled verbally. They resorted to threats and power in response to our demands for open hearings. A university should not be free to oppress. We consider it our obligation to the sense of freedom outlined above that we disrupt this university and expose its ethical callousness — that we shut down the building symbolic of its commitment to power and status, matters which we feel are not the business of any university or citizen.

All last year Tom Reynolds attempted through regular channels to get a hearing. Discussions with the president and vice president were fruitless. The vice president kept assuring him the case was under review; the current chancellor made the same smoke-screen argument in his first meeting with us. This is the device of the "Big Lie":

say one thing repeatedly and then act to the contrary. The SSA's resolution that the decision to fire Tom Reynolds be rescinded was rejected. The majority of Tom's colleagues in English drew up a petition asking for the same thing — this request was also rejected. To no avail students and colleagues sought reasons. Tom's chairman, who had been democratically elected, attempted — and failed — to have him re-hired. The previous chairman had been appointed to the position; while in a lame duck status she initiated the proceedings that led to Tom's firing. The majority of the stall committee that supported this decision had been appointed to the committee by this same chairman. Tom had refused to serve on this or any committee and to attend any department meeting as a protest against the undemocratic organization of the department.

Jonathan Kozol did not come to Stout to organize a protest. He came to speak about academic freedom and discovered there was less academic freedom at Stout than at any other campus he had been on. We think the question is whether his perception is true, not whether he is qualified to make it. His departure for another speaking engagement did not leave us holding the bag. We choose to do what in our consciences was real to us.

We believed enough in the system to attempt to change it by traditional methods. We assumed an impulse for fairness and freedom on the part of the bureaucrats. They did not reciprocate, so we have rebelled to become free.

The occupants of the Administration Building

2,500 attend abortion hearing

by Debbie Wiedrich

An estimated 2,000 to 2,500 people crowded into Madison's capitol building April 24 for the Judiciary Committee of the State Assembly hearing concerning abortion.

A five and a half hour hearing was held on several abortion proposals introduced as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's January 22 decision that abortion could not be prohibited by the state during the first three months of pregnancy.

Although the turnout was not as large as the predicted 3,000, it was one of the largest public hearings ever held in Madison.

The crowds that filled the 150 seats in the Assembly Chamber and then spilled out into the stairways was a conglomeration of different types. The young and old of all religions poured into Madison in cars and buses from all over the state bearing placards and sporting slogan buttons promoting their opinion.

Spectators waved banners expressing a variety of views ranging from "Jail Baby Butchers" to the chanting of "Not the church, not the state, women should decide their fate."

State representative Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee), Judiciary Committee Chairman, had great difficulty controlling the noisy crowd in the chambers and galleries. The group broke into a series of boos and applause depending on who was speaking at the time.

Barbee tried to divide the hearings into two equal sections of proponents and oponents. However, the number of antiabortionists' proabortionists two to one and dominated the hearing for the most of the five plus hours. State legislators spoke during the first hour and opened the floor to the public for the remainder of the afternoon.

The number of legislators willing to publicly oppose bills to restrict abortions were few. Normally outspoken legislators were clearly absent from the hearings.

Barbee, originator of five proabortion pills, relinquished his chair at one point to speak in favor of his proposals. He was the only legislator of 11 that testified who was in favor of abortion.

The anti-abortionist who spoke were representatives of the Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life and potpourri of unattached citizens. They claimed the state should protect its citizens from abortion.

The pro-abortion side stressed the women's right to control her own body.

There was not much question as to where people stood, but many felt nothing had been resolved. There was, however, a great release of gut feeling.

National focus

Nixon says 'ultimate' blame his.

The pressures on Nixon for a Watergate housecleaning Monday forced 3 top aides — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John Dean III — and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to resign.

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson immediately was named by Nixon to replace Kleindienst and was given "full responsibility and authority for coordinating all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter and recommending appropriate changes in the law to prevent future campaign abuses of the sort recently uncovered."

Another administrative official, Gordon Strachan, resign from his post as general counsel of the U.S. information agency. Strachan, a former aide to Haldeman, also has been linked to the Watergate Case.

The mass departures Monday, coupled with those last week of L. Patrick Gray III as acting director of the FBI and Jeb Magruder, deputy director of last year's presidential campaign — a without precedent in the history of American political scandals and are bound to shake the Nixon administration and the Republican Party all the way to the grass roots.

In a nationally televised speech Monday night, Nixon accepted personal responsibility for the Watergate affair. Nixon said it would be "cowardly" for him to place the blame on those in his administration and his 1972 campaign organization who planned and carried out the June break in and bugging at Democratic national headquarter, engaged in other underhanded and possibly illegal campaign tactics, and then tried to cover it up.

"I will not place the blame on subordinates, on people whose zeal exceeded their judgement and who may have done wrong in a cause they deeply believed to be right," Nixon said.

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Thursday, May 3, 1973

Stoutonia — 3

SSA proposal going to regents

If the student senate has its way the Board of Regents for the University of Wisconsin System will have before them, for their consideration, a proposal that will ask them to consider the present policy governing the non-retention of non-tenured faculty members. The motion has also been unanimously approved by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments at their recent meeting held in Superior.

The crux of the proposal asks that the current policy be changed so that non-retained non-tenured faculty members be given reasons for their non-retention. Faculty members involved will be required to make the request in writing and will receive a written reply. The proposal also allows for the creation of a committee composed of representatives from the student body as well as the faculty to make recommendations as to the validity of the reasons given the faculty member concerned.

Newly elected Faculty

Senate Chairman James Bjornerud commented that the resolution passed by the student senate offered the faculty senate an opportunity to act on the issue. He added that it would be "difficult, at this time, to determine what the faculty senate will do with it."

Tom Shafer, senator-at-large, and author of the resolution, noted that the resolution "is very broad" and, as he sees it, "a very workable doctrine." Shafer noted that the resolution "does not preclude or negate current policies (that are in force presently or being considered for implementation)".

CORRECTION

Last week's Golden Hanger ad should have read - Specials on Knit Shirts & Sweaters.

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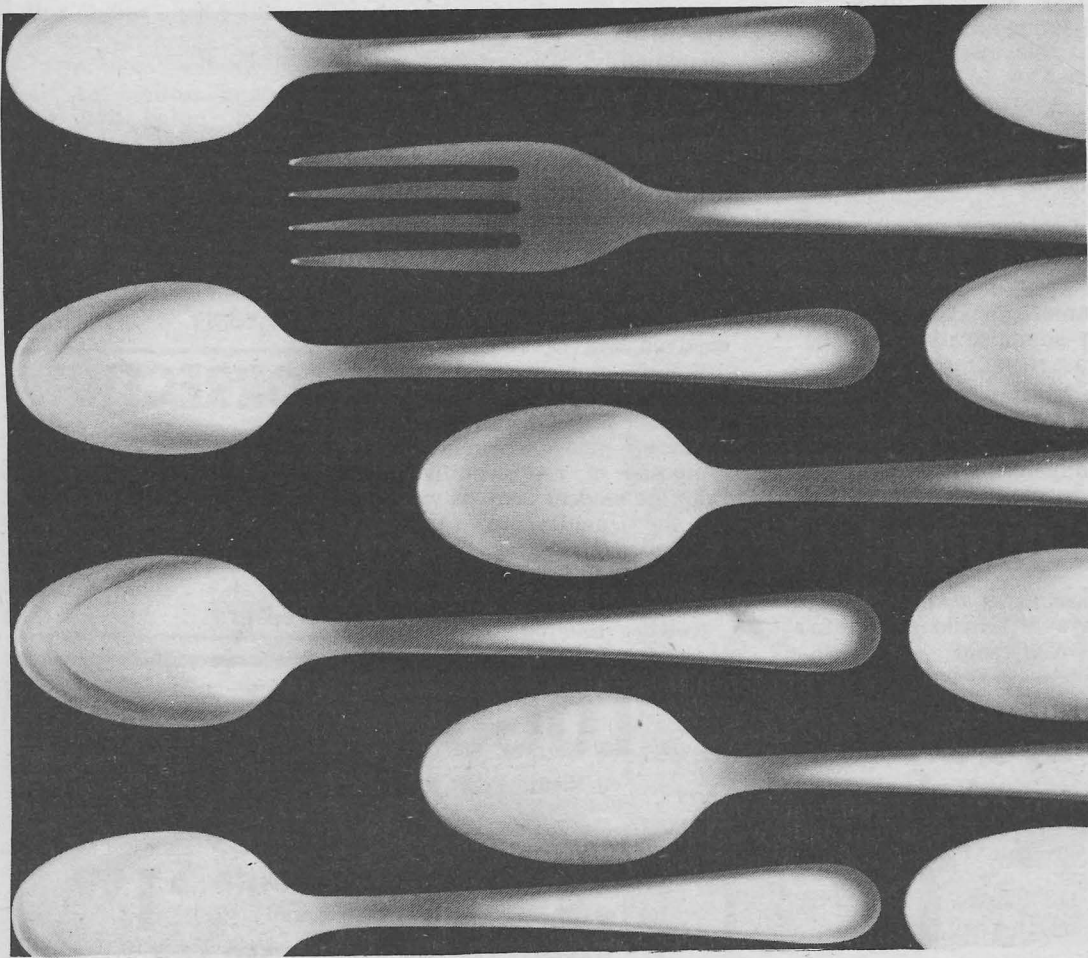
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Photo club announces contest winners



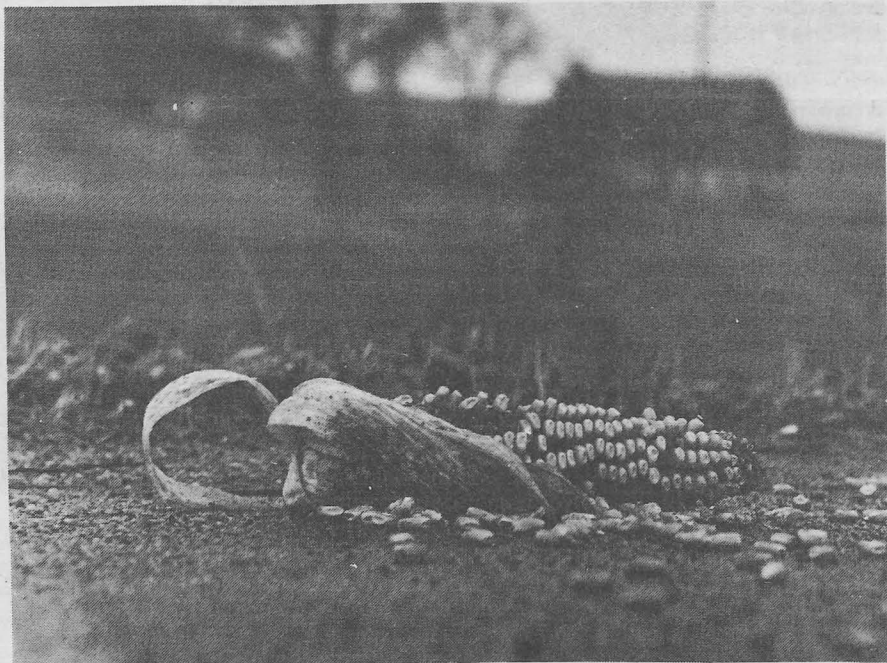
First Place - still life "Fork No. 1" by W. Michael Ojanpera



First Place - landscape by Daryl Ridgely



First Place - portrait by Daryl Ridgely



First Place - journalism "Last Harvest" by Mark Zander

The Stout Photo Association, (SPA), a club helping students to obtain experience in producing their own photographs with quality, offers an opportunity to students to become involved.

SPA sponsors field trips to teach new photography techniques, as well as hosting speakers to give students knowledge on various areas of photo processes.

The winning photos of the recent SPA sponsored are pictured on this page.

In the color division, Thomas Walsh took second place, with Don Robertson awarded for

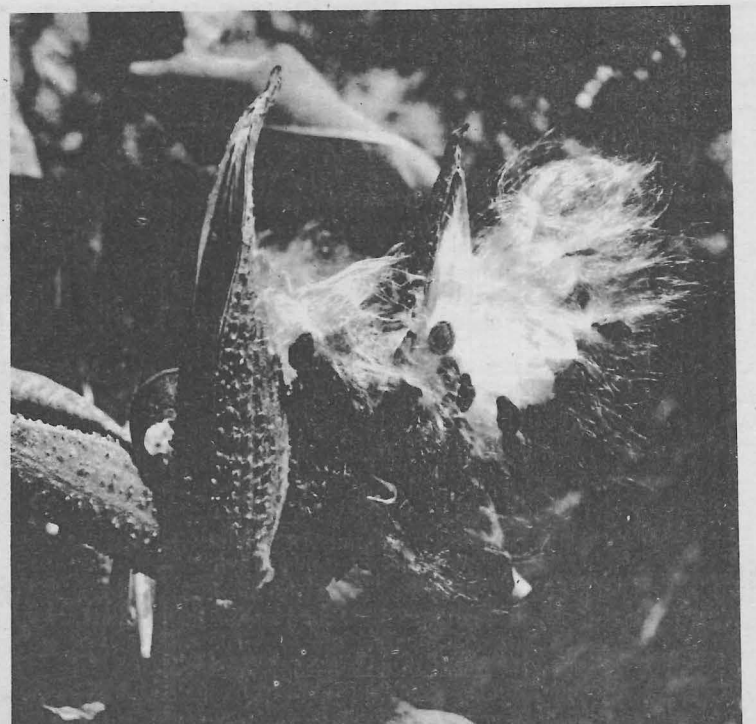
both first and third places. Robertson also took second and third places in the landscape category.

Daryl Ridgely was awarded second and third places in Photo Journalism.

In the portraits category, second place went to David E. Renskpohl, and third to Daryl Ridgely.

Craig M. Perman and Katherine Scott took second and third places in the still life photographs entered.

First place winners were awarded \$20 for their entries, and second and third place winners received \$15 and \$5.



First Place - color by Don Robertson

Glass: the art of the earth

by Evy Wojkiewicz

Tuesday afternoon in conjunction with Creative Arts Week Jim Tanner, a graduate of UW-Madison demonstrated the art of glass blowing in the Art Center of the Applied Arts Building.

Warning persons not to handle the blown glass because it was "liable to explode" (which it later did) he explained the process and problems of glass blowing as a media of expression with individuals.

Tanner, in discussing the subject with a group of art students described glass blowing as frustrating. Kiln temperatures are very important. I overheard a student remark the kiln on Tuesday was not hot enough. Yet, when Tanner inserted a glass ball on an iron rod it came out red hot

in just a matter of what seemed seconds.

The glass which looked like a mass of 'liquid' puddly was pliable and easily shaped when rolled on a metal slak.

In interviewing Tanner I learned his interest in art dated back to finger painting. His high school classes were built around art. As an undergraduate at UW-Madison he had "very good luck in painting and ceramics." Deciding he needed more training, graduate school was next in line.

He began to be known for his ceramics and people started to buy his work. About this time he began to get involved in glass blowing, and people began to buy his glasswares.

Glass, Tanner said has melting qualities and is "very plastic" and "very spon-

taneous". Glass blowing worked for Tanner and he remarked that it reminded him of "exploring the environment and growing things like trees and plants."

natural flow of nature, the way things grow in seasons."

Further, he described the steps of glassblowing as heat, chemicals, and color. Tools and hands are the necessary elements of shaping the heated glass.

"You really need to develop skill and coordination of the body," Tanner stated referring to the shaping of glass. In comparing glass blowing to daily situations in life he added, "Total input of the body is important in everything we do."

Sounds of Our Times

TITLE: "PROUD WORDS ON A DUSTY SHELF"

ARTIST: HENSLEY

LABEL: MERCURY

Ken Hensley's album for Mercury brings into focus the talents of Uriah Heep's keyboard specialist. Hensley is aided by 2 other members of Heep; Lee Kerslake and Gary Thain. "Proud Words On A Dusty Shelf" isn't as complicated and driving as the usual Heep album. Hensley sticks more with simple, easy flowing music. "King Without A Throne" from side 1 should be heard on the radio waves one of these days. Radio needs

more vibes like Hensley and a lot less of the young crooner Mr. Osmond! All ten selections were written and arranged by Hensley.

TITLE: "EXILE"

ARTIST: EXILE

LABEL: WOODEN NICKEL (DIVISION OF RCA)

Definitely not an over-night sensation, Exile has worked hard for over ten years to achieve enough status to record for a major record company. Exile consists of Jimmy Stokleg, Bill Luxon, Buzz Cornelison, Bernie Faulkner, Jimmy Pennington, Kenny Weir, and Bobby Johns.

The first band on Tails gives us Exile's version of the Bryds number "Jesus Is Just All Right". "Please Be There" and "Hold Tight Woman" lets the other wise weak guitarist show that he does exist. Luxon's, Cornelison's, and Faulkner's horns are always present, but never overbearing. Jimmy Stokley's lead vocals are nothing to rave about, but come across very nicely on "Hold Me Tight Woman."

ARTIST: JERRY LEE LEWIS
LABEL: MERCURY

You just can't keep a good man down. Jerry Lee Lewis has been a star and then when you can't remember if his name is Jerry Lee Lewis or Jerry Lewis, whame, another smash LP. "The Session" brings Lewis once again to the spotlight. The guest artists recording with Lewis are too numerous to mention, but with people like Delaney Bramlett, Albert Lee, Alvin Lee and Klaus Voormann you know this two record set is going to be good. "Drinking Wine Spo-Dee O'Dee", "Baby What You Do To Me", "Sea Cruise", "Big Bass Man", and "Memphis" are examples of what Lewis has to offer on "The Session". Side D begins with "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" and moves on to such giant hits as "What'd I Say", "Good Golly Miss Molly", "Long Tall Sally", "Jenny Jenny" and "Tutti Fruit". For those of you who wonder where Jerry Lee Lewis is, he's alive and as talented as ever in London.

TITLE: "D.J. ROGERS"

ARTIST: D. J. ROGERS

LABEL: SHELTER (DIVISION OF CAPITOL)

In the constant struggle for pop stardom, musicians come and go, have hits and write thousands of songs that never reach the charts. Rogers not only wrote and arranged the majority of cuts, but also is featured on keyboards on "Take Time", plays both bass and clarinet on "Listen To The Message." "Listen To The Message" may remind the listener of Billy Preston. "D. J. Rogers" consists of nine new songs by Shelter's latest pop artist.

R. E. O. Speedwagon will be in La Crosse May 11.

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Stoutonia — 5

Metronome

THURSDAY, MAY 3

1 p.m.-1 a.m. TKE Bush Bash (County Trunk P, 2 miles in)
9 a.m.-12 noon Dept. of Apparel, Textile, Design: Fashion and Fiber Forms '73 (Glass Lounge)
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Fashion and Fiber Form '73 continues
8 p.m. Creative Arts Week: Aarre Lahti — "Humanness: Art and Technology" (210 AA)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Circuit Entertainment (Pawn)

FRIDAY, MAY 4

9 a.m.-12 noon Fashion and Fiber Forms '73 continues (Glass Lounge)
1 p.m.-1 a.m. TKE Bush Bash (County Trunk P, 2 miles in)
1 p.m.-5 p.m. Fashion and Fiber Forms '73 continues
1 p.m.-4 p.m. International Relations Club: Ethiopian Independence Display of Ethiopian Dress and Culture (International Room)
1 p.m. Baseball: Whitewater (Wakanda)
8 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Band and Dance (Ballroom)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Circuit Entertainment (Pawn)

SATURDAY, MAY 5

1 p.m.-1 a.m. TKE Bush Bash (County Trunk P, 2 miles in)

1 p.m.-3 p.m. Fashion and Fiber Forms '73 continues (Glass Lounge)
1 p.m. Baseball: Oshkosh (Wakanda)
6:30 p.m. Contemporary Youth Mass (St. Joseph's)
8 p.m. Black Awareness Organization: Band and Dance (Ballroom)
8:15 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: Circuit Entertainment (Pawn)

SUNDAY, MAY 6

11:30 a.m. Contemporary Youth Mass (St. Joseph's)
Lutheran Student Worship (Our Savior Church)
5 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. Free Flicks: My Fair Lady

MONDAY, MAY 7

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Display of Stout Photographic Association contest entries (West Area Ballroom)

TUESDAY, MAY 8

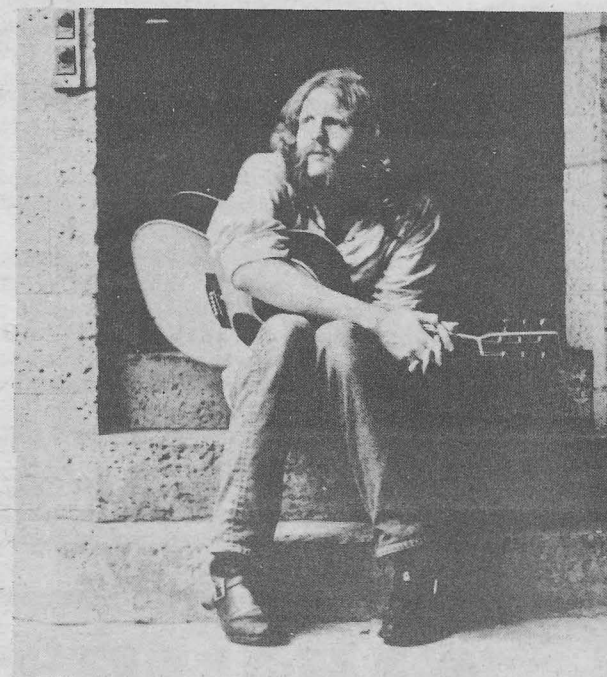
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Display of SPA contest entries continues (West Area Ballroom)
6 p.m. Stoutonia goes to press for last time this semester

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Display of SPA contest entries continues (West Area Ballroom)

THURSDAY, MAY 10

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Display of SPA contest entries continues (West Area Ballroom)



The Pawn presents Lonnie Knight appearing April 30 through May 5 with shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Pawn also presents on May 10 in the snack bar, Home Cookin at 8 p.m. and Uncle Vinty at 9:30 p.m.

Swanson Continued from page 1

art and design; instructional technology; and complementary fields of human development, guidance, counseling and vocational rehabilitation.

Swanson also said that other goals of the university would be cooperation between the various areas of the institution and the development of new ways to educate students of all ages through continuous education. "I'm suggesting here that we not only change our ideas about who we will educate, but also change the way in which we educate them" he said.

Asking for greater in-

volvement by all members of the community, Swanson said the university would allow and listen to the "creative voices" of faculty, students, community members and alumni. "We must now allow good creative ideas to lose their timelessness while the creator searches for and finds the correct channels for development," he said. "I say today that we must make it possible for the various constituencies of the university to feel that they are dealing from a position of strength — a solid strength born of the fact that they know their participation in the university is needed and appreciated."

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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Lightning struck the Athletic department on the evening of Tuesday, April 24.

That was the night that SSA set the budgets of five organizational areas: SSA, Stoutonia, Tower, WVSS and Athletics. The SSA performed what amounts to an unfortunate amputation of the Athletic Department's right arm, a budget cut that I don't think was fair. Some of the other departments suffered cutbacks also, but none will have the monumental effect upon Stout that the athletic budget cut will.

The Athletic department requested a total of \$72,500 from the SSA for adequate funding during the 1973-74 athletic season. This budget request covered both men's and women's sports activities, and presented an increase of \$4,500 over this year's allotment. The increase was to cover increased transportation and food costs, plus a presumed expansion in some sports, primarily women's activities.

Instead of getting the well deserved increase, SSA shortsightedly cut the athletic budget request \$7,000. This actually amounts to a \$2,500 cut from the '72-73 figure of \$68,000.

Athletic Director William Burns stated, "The SSA has to think of all facets of the university community. None gives the university publicity and recognition like athletics does."

Burns also mentioned that "All universities are playing the numbers game. No other area funded by SSA actively recruits students like the Athletic department does."

Along with the attraction and publicity produced by athletics to other schools and students around the area, athletic events provide an outlet for many students on the Stout campus. Athletics fill a need for many students, whether they be participants or spectators, and the various athletic offerings serve everyone that wants to make use of them. On a percentage basis the Athletic department probably attracts the greatest interest of any other budget area discussed at the SSA meeting (when participants, spectators, newspaper readers, alumni, etc. are included), yet its budget was cut more than any other.

Granted, the Athletic department does collect gate receipts, which usually approach \$4,300 according to Burns. Out of this money, new equipment is purchased which helps Stout remain on a par with the other WSUC schools; operating expenses for the Fieldhouse, Nelson Field, and other miscellaneous expenses are paid in part; ushers, security police, referees, timekeepers, etc. are paid; and a "National Travel Fund" is financed. In this light, a \$72,500 budget does not seem that outrageous for travel costs, meals, recruiting, and necessary equipment.

Another oversight by SSA concerning the athletic budget centers around which sports should suffer budget cuts. The SSA specifically recommended that dollar cuts should not be made in

(Continued on page 5)

Baseballers win three

by Dave Kopydowski

The Blue Devil diamond men despite losing both games of double headers to Platteville and LaCrosse, won three games in last week's diamond action.

The Blue Devils pounded Eau Claire twice at Carson Park 9-5 and 7-0. The first game was sparked by freshmen Ray Piagentini and Dan Melville.

Piagentini belted out a pair of singles, drove in three runs and scored once while Melville scored three runs on three hits.

The game was a seesaw battle for the first four innings,

until Stout came across with four runs to put the Blue Devils up 6-3.

Eau Claire scored two more runs but couldn't match the three security runs scored by Stout in the fifth inning.

Jeff Couey then picked up the victory as he came in for started Paul Woerful in the third inning.

In the second game against the Bluegolds it was again Piagentini and Melville pacing the way. Piagentini collected two runs, batted in, and scored a run on two doubles. Melville scored twice and drove in one run and a pair of singles.

Ed Sattler picked up the win for Stout by shutting out Eau Claire on just four hits. Sattler walked one, and struck out four.

In an 11-6 victory over Macalester, the Blue Devils' big bats were supplied by Russ Flanigan, Gary Mintz and Jerry Leonard.

Together they scored seven runs on seven hits, with seven runs batted in. Each of the three contributed a home run.

Stout's winning pitcher was Wayne Giese, who started but began to fade in the later innings and eventually needed relief help from Sattler.

Thinclads sixth in relays

The UW-Stout Thinclads traveled to Stevens Point for the Conference Outdoor Relays on Saturday, April 28 and came home with a disappointing sixth place finish. Once again some top performances were turned in by the consistent point getters, but lack of team depth was a factor in Stout's finish.

One top finish by the cinder men was a second place in the high jump with an overall combined total of 18'4". The Blue Devil pole vaulters did well also, with a fifth place total of 19'6".

Perhaps the best effort of the afternoon was turned in by Stout's four mile relay team of Gerhart Sasman, John Chartrand, Bob Sandstrom, and Barney Klecker, who finished first in that event with a time of 17:41.4, a full five seconds ahead of Platteville's team.

The intermediate hurdle time of 3:57.0 was good for

third (Dave Busch, Dennis Fechhelm, Jack Voight, John Radke for Stout); other top performances for Stout were as follows: Low Hurdle Shuttle, 54.6-(Fechhelm, Busch, Voight, Radke-fourth); two mile relay, 8:06.8-(John Chartrand, Barney Klecker, Bob Sandstrom, Mike Olson-fourth); 440 Relay, 43.5-(Jim Zellmer, Fechhelm, Mark Burwell-fourth).

The Blue Devils placed in a number of different events, also. The squad managed fifth place finishes in the triple jump, mile relay, distance medley relay, shot put, and the high hurdle shuttle relay.

Sixth place finishes were recorded for Stout in the following events: Javelin throw, long jump, sprint medley relay, and the discus throw.

Top performers for Stout were Barney Klecker and Dennis Fechhelm, who ran on four teams that placed.

LaCrosse copped the meet with 120 points. The Indians were followed by Stevens Point with 115, Oshkosh 65, Whitewater 63½, River Falls 50½, Stout 45½, Platteville 36½, and Eau Claire with 10 points.

Next action for our thinclads is May 4 and 5, when they travel to Eau Claire for the Conference Championships.

Netters win

The UW-Stout tennis team completed another busy week of tennis activity. The Blue Devils, under Coach Bob Smith, fell short at the hands of Macalester State College of Minnesota at Stout's home court on Wednesday, April 25. The final result was Macalester 6 and Stout 3.

(Continued on page 7)

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Golfers prepare for conference action

The Blue Devil linkmen, under knowledgeable eye of Coach Bill Burns, have come out smoking in the first half of their spring golf season. They have racked-up six out of a possible 12 points in three conference triangular meets thus far in preparation for the conference tournament next week in Lawsonia.

Joe Springer has proven to be the top man on the course for Stout, as he claimed team honors in two out of the three meets. Consistent scores are needed by the entire squad, however, if they are going to do well at the conference meet.

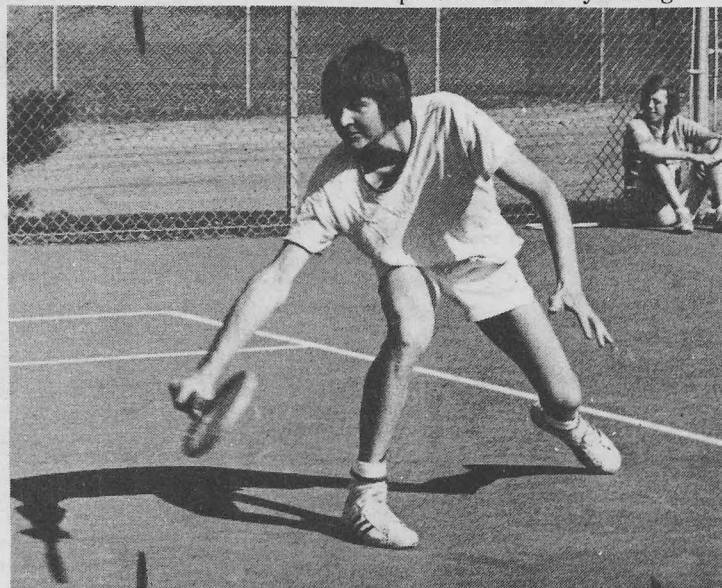
On April 26, Stout finished second to host Whitewater, who shot a fine 385 total. Stout took 421 strokes on the course to finish ahead of Superior with 423.

The following day the Blue Devils traveled to Stevens Point where they finished third in the meet behind La Crosse with 395, and host Stevens Point with a 413 total. The Blue Devils finished with 424 strokes.

The Blue Devils hosted a home match on April 30 coming out first ahead of Platteville with 398, Eau Claire 401, and Winona with a 437 total. The Blue Devils rounded the course in 397 strokes, by far their best team showing of the year.

The Blue Devils will travel to Oshkosh for a meet with the Titans and River Falls May 4, and then to Lawsonia for the Conference meet May 5-7.

This action will conclude the final spring season of the WSUC golf schedule, which will move to all-fall competition next year. "The fall season will be an improvement over the present split schedule," states Coach Burns. "We will find the various courses in peak playing condition, and also more available for competition. Golfers will be playing in their top form, and will not be faced with all the lost class time that they have had in the past."



....Marv Benzing for the back hand.

continued from page 6

Thursday evening Stout departed for UW-Whitewater for the Midwest Invitational Tennis Tournament. The meet lasted Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

At the Midwest Invitational Stout hung in there to win in the No. 1, 2, 3 singles and No. 1 double.

Stout prepares for the conference meet to be held at UW-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday of this week. Stout's strong hopes are Marv Benzing, Bob Buckley, and Dan Roedl at the No. 1, 2, 3 singles respectively. Marv and Bob could come home with a good showing in the No. 1 doubles as they have proved to be very strong.

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Stoutonia — 7

Hey You!!!

**Graduating Seniors and all students
who will not be returning
in the fall...**

Because the 1973 TOWER will again be distributed in the fall, we must have the mailing address of all students not returning to campus. In order to receive your 1973 TOWER we must have the address of your residency in Sept. 1973.

Please come to the TOWER office in the basement of the union, before May 15 and leave a forwarding address. This is the only way we'll know where your are.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Case PABST \$3.99 Qts. + Tax Throw Aways SAVE \$2.00 Per Case	SLOE GIN 2 Qts. \$7.00	OLD MIL- WAUKEE 12 Packs \$1.65
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Congratulations

to all UW Stout graduates

To All Other Students

Good luck this Summer

See you next year

TED'S PIZZA

Have You Heard

grad work for undergrads

The Graduate College has a policy which permits UW-Stout students who are planning to graduate at the end of the 1973 summer session or in December 1973 to take some graduate course work to fill in a schedule. Thus, if only four credits are needed to graduate in August the student could enroll for four credits of graduate work; or if only ten credits are needed to graduate, at the end of first semester, December 1973, the student could enroll for six credits of graduate work.

Those seniors who find themselves in this advantageous position are urged to step in to the Graduate College Office (First floor, McCalmont Hall) to obtain a copy of the Bulletin describing the programs available and-or make personal inquiry as to their eligibility for the program.

s.s.i.t.

SSIT, the Stout Society of Industrial Technology, will hold the spring Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 8 at the Knapp House at 8 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are available from Steve Wells (232-2477) and Gary Kempin (235-7160); the price of the tickets are \$3.25 a piece.

Awards will be given for achievement and service to the organization.

Dean Anderson will be the guest speaker.

s.a.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management would like to welcome all

members to its last meeting of the year Monday, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Madison Room. The past year will be evaluated and plans made for the coming year.

football meeting

Coach Sten Pierce has announced that a football meeting will be held on Monday, May 7 in the A.V. Room in the Fieldhouse. All interested prospects should report at 7:30 that evening for a very important meeting. Coach Pierce stated, "All candidates seeking an invitation next fall must attend Monday night."

child study center

Area residents are invited to enroll their children in UW-Stout's Child and Family Study Center, where registration for fall is now taking place. Mrs. Judy Herr, director of the center, said a number of changes will be taking place. Next year the center will encompass several laboratories in the new Home Economics building, currently under construction, in addition to the regular Child Study building.

Fees will be charged according to the following schedule: Five day, two and one half hour program . . \$35 per semester; one day program for infants and toddlers . . \$12 per semester; after school program . . \$24 per semester; day care, full day . . \$20 per week, half day . . \$14 per week. Schedules for

various age groups and registration information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Herr at Stout.

mapping institute

A two-semester hour graduate or undergraduate credit program, "Mapping Institute", will be offered in a post-session this summer, August 6-18. The program will feature an "Outdoor" theme.

The program is intended to be of assistance to students, teachers, and technicians with interest in architecture, ecology, geography, conservation, graphic communications, forestry, limnology, art, and related sciences. The course, PL 426-626 serves as an elective to most programs.

Tuition and fees are the same as on campus. Room and meals are \$33.00 per week. Camp

facilities, boats, canoes, etc. are free. Some financial aid is still available.

Inquiries and reservations should be made to Mr. Siefer, U. of Wis.-Stout, Menomonie, Wisc. 54751.

Students lacking the 2 semester hours needed to graduate this summer may make arrangements enabling them to be a part of their graduation class.

May, August grads

May and August graduates . . have you registered with placement yet? Get moving!!!

May grads

Announcements and tickets for commencement are now available at Window 4, Administration Lobby. M. S. Degree graduates will receive their materials by mail.

Get Ready For

Bands
&
Brats

BUSH BASH

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FREE bus service every half hour
after 8:00/union

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may 8 — 7 thru 10

The Villa

STOUTONIA

Thursday, May 10, 1973
Vol. 62 — No. 30



Photo by Carol Halvorson.

The elementary photography class comes through again. For more art work, see page 6.

Faculty Senate says 'give reasons for firing'

The Faculty Senate has decided that due to concern about fair and equitable non-retention procedures for non-tenured faculty members, steps must be taken to explain to non-tenured faculty why they were not retained.

A hearing before the faculty member's peers to explain why they were not retained in the interest of their self improvement will be instituted.

It was resolved that written notices of non-retention be given according to

(1) Rule 3 of the Faculty Handbook which states: (a) When the appointment terminates at the end of an academic year, not later than March 1st of the first academic year and not later than December 15th of the second consecutive academic year of service; (b) If the initial appointment terminates during an academic year, at least three months prior to its termination; if a second consecutive appointment terminates during an academic year, of at least six months prior to its termination; (c) After two or more years of continuous service in the state university system, such notice shall be given at least twelve months before the expiration of any appointment.

(2) Non-retained faculty members be given upon request written reasons upon request written reasons underlying the decision to not retain.

(3) Procedures be established for a hearing before a group of peers for individuals that request a review of the procedures followed in the non-retention decision.

A positive Action Committee, awaiting Chancellor Swanson's

endorsement has been suggested by the Faculty Senate. It consists of school and university level procedures which must be satisfied before an instructor can be released from his position.

Lucey's user fee

Athletics within the University of Wisconsin System could be greatly altered or eliminated under a proposal from Gov. Patrick Lucey. The proposal, part of the governor's program and policy changes submitted to the state legislature, calls for elimination of tax funds used to finance university athletics.

Under the proposal, athletic programs would be supported by "user fees" meaning that money generated by gate receipts at athletic events and by groups using state facilities would pay for the entire cost of athletics. Most Wisconsin universities now receive tax funds to augment athletic expenses not covered by gate receipts or by student activity fees.

If the governor's proposal passes in this legislative session, it would be implemented in the second half of the current biennium, meaning that the universities would be faced with several alternatives for the fall semester in 1974:

—Adjustment of user fees to make athletics entirely self-supporting.

—Elimination or reduction of current athletic programs within the universities.

—Assessment of increased activity fees now charged students to make up the difference from the lost state revenues. This third alternative would require approval of Central Administration at

SSA, Cropp fear loss of athletics

by Pat O'Connor

"Unless things change rather drastically, the University of Wisconsin-Stout will not have an athletic program available to students starting in the first semester of the 1974-1975 school year." Those were the words of SSA President Tom Cropp as he addressed the University Student Senate on Tuesday night.

According to Cropp, he had received a memo from the school Tuesday afternoon which stated that no longer would the state provide General Purpose Revenue (GPR) funds for use by the University of Wisconsin System for athletic and intramural sports programs. Of the various proposals suggested as alternate courses of action, Cropp noted that they really would only forstall the "inevitable", that being the loss of athletics on the UW-Stout campus within a little over a year.

The initial action by the senate was to unanimously oppose any action that would entail the loss of GPR funds for athletics. Sam Wood, Dean of Students and a senate advisor, in calling for a unanimous ballot on the issue noted that it was not to be construed as a vote in favor of athletics on the Stout campus, but rather an

effort to halt what he termed "the snowball effect". Wood explained that approximately 100 to 200 students could be lost to the school if the athletic program were to be discontinued. This would mean that an additional 7 to 13 instructors would not be needed and that in turn would necessitate cutting back certain courses offered. Wood stated in closing that the "long term effects of this issue are unknown". Cropp concurred by terming the action as displaying a "lack of awareness by Madison" as to how the situation really is. Addis Hilliker termed the action as "just the tip of the iceberg".

In other senate action, Tom Shafer, currently senator-at-large, offered his resignation because he has been elected to a post with the United Council of Student Governments which requires him to be in Madison for activities associated with his new position.

The senate gave its support to Vice President for Student Affairs Pat O'Connor in his effort to obtain the syndicated program "American Top 40" for WVSS. The program is slated to start during the first full week of school next fall, and is intended to be a public relations effort on the part of SSA.

could kill sports

Madison, where proposals for any drastic increase in student activity fees would be questioned.

The governor's proposal must stand the scrutiny of both legislative houses before it is passed.

Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said decisions have not yet been made on the status of Stout's athletic program, should the governor's proposal pass. He said it is now a matter of pointing out that athletics are an important part of a university's educational goals. "What we have to point out is the educational value of non-instructional activities, which include athletics, recreation and intramural sports," he stated.

"I love it's gentle murmur,
I love it's gentle flow,
I love to wind my mouth up and listen to it go."

Nancy Swick

Editorial

Bill puts kiss of death on athletics

by Todd Schmidt
Stoutonia Sports Editor

Believe it or not, sports fans, there may soon be a bill placed on Governor Patrick Lucey's desk which has the power to "kill every state college athletic program.

If signed, the user fee proposal is the death warrant for practically every extra-curricular activity at state colleges, particularly athletics.

The user fee proposal basically states that a fee will be imposed for every student or athlete who wants to use the fieldhouse, athletic field, softball diamonds, tennis courts, swimming pools, etc. The flat rate charge for the use of these facilities would in part take the place of that amount (about \$14) currently allotted to athletics from the activity fees charged to every full-time student.

There are several glaring misconceptions which are currently accepted by supporters of this proposal that must be exposed.

PROBLEMS

One problem with the proposal is that it is obvious failure to recognize athletics as an important cog in the educational machinery. Many physical education classes make use of athletic facilities, as do many students who are simply looking for something to do. Many students just like to watch athletic events, but do not feel they should be obligated to pay for them at the gate. We are already getting ripped off every time we pay income tax, sales tax, cigarette tax, gasoline tax and property tax. My nerves, in particular, are taxed every time I think about paying an additional "user fee tax."

The goals of colleges should be to involve the greatest number of students, not to endanger existing and successful programs by levying a user fee.

Educational costs to students are already high, and the levying of a "user fee tax" would just increase the expense. The families of all students who have actually paid for the facility are now being asked to support an additional fee which will, in effect, limit the use of the facility.

WILL A USER FEE WORK?

The State Board of Regents Executive Budget Committee best answers the question "Will a user fee proposal work?" The committee has gone on the record as saying, "To require student fees to pay the share of debt service attributable to non-instructional use of existing facilities is simply not feasible."

The user fee policy, which would require students and all others to pay every time they want to use a facility, cannot attract the needed new students. The imposition of a user fee won't help retain the current number of students in the universities, either. Today's accent is on education and recreation, an accent which will be adversely affected, as will the educational end product, if a user fee is put into effect.

I suggest simply raising the activity fee which students now pay. I also advocate opposition to the user fee proposal, which will affect us all.

I wouldn't mind paying an extra fifteen or twenty dollars more per year to support programs which help keep university life bearable. The method I propose would also avoid a great deal of confusion.

The imposition of the user fee would severely curtail the current revenue allotted to certain facilities at all the state universities, athletic facilities in particular. I can see where students won't go to the fieldhouse to shoot baskets, or swim, or whatever in protest over the user fee tax. Without students using the facilities no revenue can be collected, and without revenue the athletic programs at all the state colleges will go down the drain.

Please join me in opposition to the levying of a user fee tax in hopes that a decline and eventual extinction of college athletic programs can be avoided.

Students back humanism

To the To The Editor:

[illegible]

Swanson says, "The humanism finds its fullest expression among persons who possess the very special sense of well-being and self-worth which comes from knowing one can do a job well..." Teachers are being denied "that humanism," when they are not told how well they do their job — more specifically when they are not told the reasons for their non-retention. It appears there is a discrepancy between stated policy and stated beliefs. For this reason we feel it imperative that the Board of Regents endorse the policy we are proposing to them at their May 10 meeting.

WVSS thanks

Dear Editor:

The management and staff of WVSS would like to thank everyone on campus for their help this year. We have tried to give you what you wanted in the lines of music, news, sports, and information. Next year we hope to improve this due to the large numbers of surveys which you all returned. Thanks to all our fine listeners, we can say that this was a successful year. Thank you for listening and tune in again next time you are in Monomorie for another service of WVSS.

Sincerely,
Management and
Staff of WVSS



Backstage

by Gary Wick

The present U. S. supported regime of Lon Nol has never had the support of the Cambodian people. At the time of the coup d'etat in March, the U.S. backed the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk, the leader of the neutral, independent Cambodia, an attempt was made to mount an anti-Sihanouk demonstration. On March 18, 1970, thousands were gathered to denounce Sihanouk. Instead, the crowd chanted, "Long live Sihanouk!" With U.S. help, a coup deposed the Royal Government of the National Union of Cambodia (GRUNC) two days later. Support of Lon Nol has waned steadily since then.

Following the coup, the United States, at the request of Lon Nol, invaded Cambodia with the pretense of finding the NLF. The operation ended in defeat for the American and Saigon troops. Still, the U.S. continues to prop up the puppet government of Lon Nol with heavy air strikes against dissenting forces in Cambodia.

After his official residence was bombed last March, Lon Nol suspended civil liberties. Though Lon Nol declared himself President, Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief and he received strong military support from the U.S., pro-Sihanouk forces are gaining strength. Recently, all five major supply roads into the capital have been cut off by pro-Sihanouk forces. The only supply route to Phnom Penh is the Mekong River. Supply ships rarely get through despite the most massive bombing of the country by U.S. forces since the bombing of North Vietnam last December. In January, the SRUIC (pro-Sihanouk forces) has been recognized by the Cambodian government.

The economy of the Lon Nol regime is collapsing and has lost most of the support of the people. Government analysts predict that without the aid from the U.S., Lon Nols' regime will collapse within two months. Realizing this, it is bewildering that the U.S. Senate has defeated efforts to discontinue aid to Lon Nol. Our incessant involvement and destruction in the Cambodian civil war is immeasurable. All aid to Lon Nol should cease. Our desires to gain a strong economic base in South East Asia is unrealistic and taking us away from developing into a healthier, stronger nation. The S.E. Asia against foreign domination movement and the people will eventually sweep U.S. troops and block this struggle such as aid to Lon Nol is senseless. Through our aggressive actions we are weakening our own country.

The STOUTONIA is required by the Board of Regents WSU resolution 3629 to state that it is a state-controlled university publication and under the jurisdiction of the president of the University. Publishing costs are financed from "university services fee" and ad-

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**Recycle
this paper
1973**

Thursday, May 10, 1973

Stevtonia — 2

Stoutonia staff wishes to congratulate the 1973 Graduates. We hope that they will make use of what they have learned to help not only themselves, but also help others live better.



IN THE CORNERS

by Rick Bruhn

Awards! Awards! Awards!

As the year draws to a close and my undergraduate career of fun and frolic dwindles into the last week, "what more could be fairer" than to hand out the Coveted Cornucopia of 'Corners Awards (CCCA). This year ten awards have been announced to honor members of the university community.

The first award was chosen to honor the mode of living underclassmen are subjected to. The "Wire Cutters Award" is awarded to an ex-head resident of Oetting Hall. CCCA gives two rolls of barbed wire and a kiss to you, sweetie.

The "Silly Savages Award" goes to SSA for valor in the face of inexperience. Coveted Cornucopia of Corners Awards bequeaths a vintage 1955 Fort Apache set (with lots of Indians and cavalry pieces). Tom Cropp receives special mention and a replica of Sergeant O'Hara.

The "Squashed Thumb Award" was won hands down by the faculty. Sitting on your hands is a favorite past time at Stout, but nobody can beat the faculty.

Except, perhaps a lot of the students who win the "Soggy Paper Bag Award" (bet you can't guess what's inside?). This award cites the large number of Stout's students who's galloping apathy might best be described in four letter expletives.

A special award was added this year by the Bored of Governors of CCCA. Called the "Bruno's Taxonomy of Needs Award," it was brought into existence to honor certain members of University Theatre productions. CCCA awards these people a patented personal back patter — for those who can't get enough.

The "Mixer's Cement Award" was made to order for this spring's SSA finance committee. Each member will receive a 20 pound cement brick for being a fine bunch of blockheads.

The "Freaky Frequency Award" was won by WVSS. The Coveted Cornucopia of 'Corners Awards is gonna lay a lid of Panama Red on the "jocks" so that they have an excuse for sounding wrecked at the time.

The "Blood, Sweat and Tears Award" was won by Stoutonia in a tight race with our neighbors Tower (the yearbook poeople). For all the moaning and groaning in four part harmony, CCCA sends a copy of the Volga Boatmen's Song to Stoutonia. The runnerup award to Tower is a neon sign so that students can find where they're hiding.

"My Favorite Psych Teacher Award" goes to Billy Beane. Bill will be leaving for Texas soon, but we won't let him leave without his award — a package of three Firestone golf balls.

Last, but not least is a surprise double winner. Tom Cropp, who already received a "soljer" toy from the "Silly Savage Award" has also nabbed the "Millhouse Award" for incompatability with the press. We award "Mr." Cropp with two bundles of the February 22, 1973 issue of Stoutonia.

The Bored of Governors for the Coveted Cornucopia of 'Corners Awards know that you won't want to miss the awards ceremony to be held at 5:30 a.m. in a janitor's closet in the Student Center on the Ides of March. See you there!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Baldus given thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my thanks to Alvin Baldus, Assemblyman from Menomonie, for his hard work and assistance in removing the state sales tax from food served in student dormitories and on meal plans.

This tax has long been a burden to the student, placing them in the unique position of being the only residents of the state of Wisconsin who must pay tax on food served in their own residences. The inequity of this taxation has at last been

recognized and corrected by the State Joint Finance Committee.

Representative Baldus was instrumental in the successful effort to make the exemption a part of the state budget package. All students who are now eating or will be eating dormitory meals in the future are in his debt.

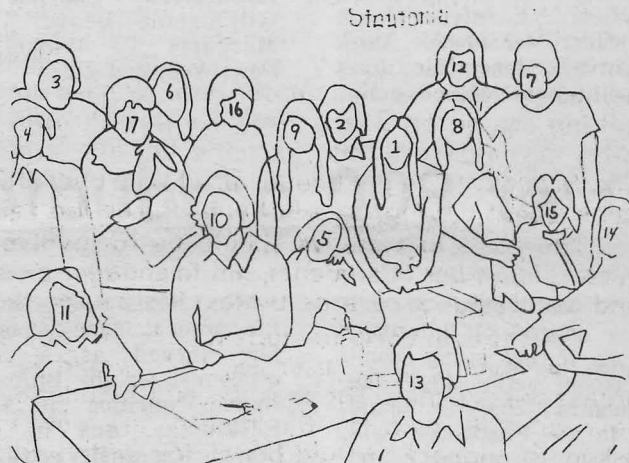
Sincerely,

Rod Nilsestuen, President
United Council of
UW Student Governments



STOUTONIA would like to thank Catherine (Kitz) Cleary, the advisor for the past three semesters, for her untiring efforts to guide us along the path of collegiate journalism. Kitz is leaving her position as advisor to pursue her writing career.

Stoutonia staff members above are: 1. Nancy Swick, 2. Rick Bruhn, 3. Tony Gilewski, 4. Ellen Schwab, 5. Debbie Wiedrich, 6. Evy Wojkiewicz, 7. Todd Schmidt, 8. Nancy Nebelung, 9. Andrea Runnalls, 10. Dave Liska, 11. Steve Swick, 12. Cab Baydek, 13. Ron Jensen, 14. Kathy Hodgson, 15. Liz Fugate, 16. Sharon Hoerchner, 17. Catherine Cleary. Not pictured are Dave Hartig, Dave John, Tom Burke, Gary Wick, Pat O'Connor, Dave Kopydlowski, Gail Landers, and Susie King.



Another Watergate mystery?

by Andy Runnalls..

"A hot story!", cried our staff radical, early Tuesday afternoon.

"Word has reached us that some guys' running around with a petition to impeach Nixon! ... Sign my name, huh? ... and get a story!"

So off scurried ace reporters Deb Wiedrich and Andy Runnalls, armed with pad and pencil, to get an "exclusive" interview. Where to go?

"How about the 'freak corner' of the snackbar?" "Hey, have you seen a tall, skinny guy with dark hair in a gas station jacket with a petition to impeach Nixon?" "No, but send him over if you do!"

...to the Greek tables...

"Is he a communist?"

Our next stop in the search for truth was the SSA Office. The gang there seemed to be of the general opinion that the petition should head their way too.

What did others think!

Rick Bruhn commented that he'd sign a petition to have Nixon impeached because, "I didn't want him to be elected in the first place."

Two unidentified students commented that they "wouldn't sign it (the petition)

now... not until the Watergate hearings are over." When asked what their opinions would be if Nixon was found guilty, they thought that they'd "rather see him resign on his own" than be impeached.

Toby Bodeen said that she would sign a petition: "I feel that his administration is corrupt. Even though it hasn't been brought to the surface, I think he's been part of it." Ms. Bodeen contemplated that "... it seems pretty odd that someone so close could be so ignorant."

One student commented that she wouldn't sign a petition because she felt it would be "useless". She said that she "... would like to see him impeached," though.

Andy Goods, when asked if he would sign a petition said, "I guess so... I think he knows about it" (Watergate). He also expressed his skepticism about Nixon being ousted from office because of his successor — Spiro Agnew.

Two students interviewed took the economic status of the US into account when questioned about Nixon. They pointed out the prediction that if Nixon were impeached, a depression would ensue within six months. D. Surges also thought that "Nixon should first be brought to trial," and, "if he

is guilty, he should be impeached."

"I think he should be impeached... he shouldn't have been elected. I think it was all rigged," commented "B.J.", when asked about Nixon.

Kathy Dahl felt that she couldn't sign a petition because, "I'm uninformed." She did say that she had, "a tendency to say that he (Nixon) did know."

Gary Coenen also thought that he couldn't sign a petition at this time because "The facts aren't clear." Gary felt that "... nobody knows exactly what's going on, but that there's a 'chance that he is guilty.'"

Another student, Donna Smith, felt strongly that she, "wouldn't sign a petition to impeach, but instead to send Nixon to proceedings." She also felt an open investigation would be essential.

"If he was smart or had any integrity, he'd resign," thought Tom Schafer. "Taking that into fact, I guess we'll have to impeach him."

Back to our mystery. Does the petitioner really exist? Is he a communist? Is he a radical? Or could he just be an all-American gas station attendant? Whatever you are, we're still looking for you mystery man!

Students honored at banquet

Thirty-eight students will be honored by their fellow students at an awards banquet, sponsored by the Stout Student Association Friday night.

The dinner will honor students who have been named to receive the university's Medallion Award for outstanding academic achievement and leadership, and those students who have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Robert Melrose, a member of Stout's Social Science Department, will be the principal speaker. His talk is entitled, "With Malice Towards Some." Special guests include Chancellor Robert Swanson, who will present the "Who's Who" awards; Tom Cropp, SSA president who will present the Medallion awards; John Jarvis, who will present a Thomas Fleming award for writing; Paul Menges, the Outstanding Business-man's award; and Merle Price, former Dean of Students and originator of the Medallion award, who will present the Margaret Micheels Memorial scholarship.

There is a reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of the Commons, with the dinner at 8 p.m.

The Medallion award winners are: David C. Bauman, Marthon; Carolyn Marie Barnhart, Menomonie; Mark L. Burwell, Menomonie; Jules E. Butcher, Minneapolis;

Joanne M. Carini, Glendale; Alan J. Carlson, Boyceville; Marilyn L. Drews, Rice Lake; Kenneth E. Finke, Villa Park, Ill.; Addis T. Hilliker, Neenah; Joan E. Houser, West Salem; Ronald B. Johnson, Menomonie; Diane M. Jones, Rice Lake; Barney J. Klecker, Reedsburg; Timothy P. Kruse, Bloomington, Minn.; Byron C. Olson, Waukegan, Ill.; Mary Kay Olson, Edina, Minn.; Mary J. Prickett, Menomonie; Patricia P. Shay, Blair; Sonja J. Sherman, Belleville; Lorraine C. Spears, Drummond; Barbara Uebele, West Bend; Margaret A. Yachinich, Mason; and Kathryn Zutz, St. Nazianz.

Named to "Who's Who" were: Barnhart; Butcher; Patricia Ann Capelle, Plymouth; Carini; Drew; Finke; Margaret Ann Foote, Poplar; Eloise Ann Goeke, Cleveland; Jean Kay Henneberry, Menomonie; Hilliker; Johnson; Mary Ann Kleman, Appleton; Kruse; Barbara J. McGinnis, Viola; Carol M. Nowak, Santa Barbara, Calif.; B. Olson; M. Olson; Prickett; Robert W. Runkel, Independence; Mary Ann Schneider, Ridgeland; Michael D. Schneider, St. Louis, Mo.; Sherman; Connie Sue Stepan, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Kathleen Strauss, Cato; Uebele; Richard A. Valiga, Kaukauna; Charles L. Willihnganz, Beaver Dam; Margaret P. Winkelman, Pewaukee; and Zutz.

Over 800 graduate

More than 800 graduates will receive degrees on Saturday, May 12, during spring commencement ceremonies. The ceremonies, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, will honor 730 undergraduate and 75 graduate students.

Conferring the degrees will be Stout's Chancellor Robert S. Swanson; the presentation of diplomas will be made by UW-Regent James G. Solberg.

Distinguished alumni cited at the ceremonies include Miss Rosalind C. Lifquist, Washington, D. C., a former official with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Clyde A. Bowman, Laguna Hills, Calif., former dean and acting president at Stout.

Miss Lifquist has had a long-life career in home economics. She served as a home economist for the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, and in 1955, became a consumer economics specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a position she held until her retirement in January of this year. She was graduated from Stout in 1921.

Bowman, a 1909 Stout graduate, was the first dean of industrial education at the university and served as acting president, following the death of Lorenzo Dow Harvey, the first president of the institution. He retired from Stout in 1953, after devoting more than 40 years to education.

User fee review supported by UC

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments announced their support for the decision of the Joint Finance Committee to review the concept of user fees in University of Wisconsin facilities before the implementation of the program. Rod Nilsestuen, President of the United Council stated, "We think that the user fee concept has several serious flaws. If the concept is reviewed once more we think the committee may note the drawbacks of the proposal."

Nilsestuen said that the implementation of user fees will either greatly increase the level of student segregated fees or will destroy a substantial

number of valuable student programs. "In either case," Nilsestuen said, "the students may be priced out of the use of recreational facilities and programs now existing on campuses."

He noted that this concept tended to discriminate against the students on minimum support scholarships and those who have low financial

resources. Nilsestuen said, "the important thing here is that programs which have traditionally been a part of the college environment — athletics, theatre, speakers, etc. — these things may vanish from the college scene if user fees are implemented."

Stout to have own assembly line

by Selameab Tsadlle

A few years back, when funds were made available for the construction of the Applied Arts building, it was discovered that there would be a space available for Industrial Management's use. A group of people from this department started working on ways to best utilize this space.

Students enrolled in industrial management, take methods engineering as a required course. In teaching this course, the "ideal concept" is to have an assembly line right beside the classroom, so that the students can easily go out and apply the theoretical concepts they have acquired in the classroom in a practical situation. Therefore, the group after a serious study resolved that it would be beneficial to set up an assembly line project in the space to be available in the Applied Arts building.

Thus, said Dr. Jerry Coomer, chairman of the Industrial Technology Dept., "the most unique, and the most innovative program, came into being in Stout." To Dr. Coomer's knowledge, nowhere in the country, has such a program existed or even been tried. In Dr. Coomer's words "this was an ideal concept and we have got it in reality."

The assembly line encompasses a floor space of 10,000 square feet. Presently, few equipment is installed in it. But \$10,000 has been budgeted for equipment alone. Most of the equipment will be installed before the project is fully operational in fall of this year.

According to Dr. Coomer, the project is primarily intended to benefit industrial management majors. Students in this program are required to set up a program, supervise and run it. By doing this, students will discover the problems encountered in the assembly line and will make the necessary alterations either in the route, sequence, or break down of the job to increase efficiency.

The assembly project, besides being an educational enterprise, can also profit Stout specifically. Products Stout may need can be produced in the assembly line with much greater ease and possibly in less time and at less cost.

The greater boost this program may give Stout is the anticipated attraction of more students to the school. This is a welcome step in light of the recent decline in enrollment at Stout. The program when completed, is hoped to give Stout more publicity.

Furthermore, the school has legal clearance privileges from the state, which authorizes it to do "prototype production" by hiring local assembly line workers from the student body or the community and shipping the products to markets in different parts of the country. However, the type of paying jobs that that may be available as indicated above are assembly line work. Management, planning and supervision of the assembly line will be done by industrial management students for academic credits. If other students are willing to work in such capacities on the assembly line there may be few jobs available as part-time, work study, or summer employment.

Dr. Coomer explained that the program is expected to be self-sustaining. At the moment Ind. Tech. staffs are fully engaged in setting up the assembly line with the help of some work study students. But as the project gets started, the involvement of the Ind. Tech. staff will gradually decline transferring the responsibility to a hired full-time supervisor.

State board approves marijuana statement

The Wisconsin Controlled Substances Board is opposed to any further decriminalization or legalization of the use of marijuana, according to Attorney General Robert W. Warren.

Warren, chairman of the board, said it took action April 18 when it approved a marijuana statement which said, "The Uniform Controlled Substances Act of 1971, now in effect in Wisconsin, has made progress in decriminalizing simple possession of marijuana."

The statement continued, "This law goes as far as we safely and knowledgeably can, given the present state of our experience and knowledge of the complex human, legal, medical and social issues involved in the marijuana problem."

So far industries have been contacted, with the idea of inviting them to use the facilities that will be available after the project is in full swing. This will be accomplished by giving contracts to the assembly line at Stout. The response was favorable, and most industries contacted have promised to give contracts as soon as the project would be ready to accept the contracts.

Dr. Coomer was finally asked, whether the assembly line project would, in any way, improve the employment prospects of Ind. Management graduates. His answer was an emphatic "yes." He believes that the experience students will gain here will be extremely rewarding when they go out into industry to work. Because of the student's exposure to the practical situation he will be more prepared to assume the responsibilities that await him when he goes out to work, and surely will be more productive and employable.

NOTICE:
JUST RECEIVED
8-Tracks \$2⁹⁹
Guaranteed
Gambles

for sale

Used boy's 3-speed bike. Call Jeanne at 235-5689.

1968 Harley Davidson Sprint 250 CC. excellent condition for \$275. Call 235-4466.

Antique trunk, wood and brass trim, needs refinishing, \$20. Call Helen at 232-1339.

Moving with a VW? Make it easier with a VW trailer hitch. Cheap. Call Helen at 232-1339.

1 set of bunk beds, dresser with mirror, and kitchen table with six chairs. Call Beth 235-3966.

12 x 50 mobile home, 3 years old. Set up in court one half mile from school, unfurnished, will be available mid-August. Call 235-0314.

1968 Marshfield Manor Mobile Home 12 x 64. Unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, drapes, and carpeting. Set up in local court within walking distance of Stout. Metal storage shed, entry way, skirting and steps included. Call 235-0578.

Stereo equipment: Robert's open reel recorder (4 track) for \$100, Jensen stereo speakers \$50.00, Zenith trans-oceanic radio for \$125.00. Call Mike at 664-8533.

Make Reservations NOW

We must have your U-HAUL reservations as soon as possible in advance of your moving home for the summer.

Joe's Cloverleaf Shell

1600 Broadway N. — 235-9937



\$100,000 loss felt by Menomonie merchants

by Ellen Schwab

Your degree is worth \$200-300,000. It is costing you between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to get that degree. Isn't it foolish to waste what you have already paid and the salary you were aiming for, by lifting merchandise?

In Menomonie, the merchants do one of two things when they apprehend a shoplifter. Either they immediately call in the police or handle it themselves.

Shoplifters can consider themselves lucky if the store handles it themselves, because once in the hands of the police, there is individual embarrassment, punishment, and probably a record. Every job with high pay, every chance to be trusted or advance will be affected.

The FBI reports that shoplifting has increased 95 percent in the last six years. Shoplifting losses by all retailers nationwide total between five and seven billion dollars annually. The average store is estimated to suffer annual theft losses of approximately \$7,000. Menomonie merchants estimate their annual merchandise theft loss at more than \$100,000.

More than 50 percent of merchandise stolen from retail stores is stolen by teenagers. Less than five percent of teenage shoplifters are mentally ill, kleptomaniacs, or steal out of financial need.

Almost every college student has had times when his financial situation looked very dark, but if everyone of those students had taken it upon himself to treat himself to a free package of macaroni and cheese, or a head of lettuce at the nearby grocery store, or a free Bic Banana at the Variety stores, a lot of stores would be

out of business. Believe it or not, if stores went out of business it would affect the student. Where would you go to buy supplies or food if Menomonie merchants took their business elsewhere? We need them as much as they need us.

Studies conducted by major midwestern universities have shown that the basic problem for shoplifters is a communication breakdown. This happens in three areas of the person's life: The young people do not receive moral training in the home and go elsewhere often receiving the wrong information. They are unable to relate information learned in school because of the inability

of the instructor to ethical concepts and-or attitudes. Again the person turns to other sources that are often wrong. The lack of co-ordinated continual effective programs of valuable information released to parents and schools from the community has caused a breakdown in the community itself. This has mostly been due to a lack of concern and unwillingness to prosecute for shoplifting.

Until now, Wisconsin merchants have had no legal authority to stop most shoplifters. They did and still do, have the right to retrieve stolen property under section 939.49 of the statutes, but they did not enjoy the privilege of "Citizens Arrest" for thefts of \$100 or less. The new shoplifting law corrects this situation, but it must be used very carefully.

The new law has four parts. The first defines the crime of shoplifting. Essentially it is the legal definition of theft, but it also prohibits the intentional alteration of "indicia of price or value of merchandise in containers for lower priced items."

The second part defines when concealment will be considered evidence of shoplifting. When a suspect goes from one floor to another or proceeds beyond the last checkout counter with con-

cealed goods, there is evidence of the intent to shoplift. Thus he can be stopped at the door of the store before he has left.

The heart of the new law is in its third clause. This grants a merchant or his adult employee the right to detain a suspected shoplifter. However, he must have "probable" cause, defined as reasonable grounds of suspicion, supported by circumstances sufficiently strong in themselves to warrant a cautious man in believing the accused guilty. In other words, there should be no doubt but that the suspect is guilty.

When a suspect is detained, part three of the law is very explicit as to his rights:

He must be told the reason for the detention;

He must be allowed to make phone calls; and

He must not be questioned or searched against his will.

Only if these requirements are met can a merchant or his employee escape criminal or civil liability for unlawful imprisonment.

The fourth clause of the new law sets the penalties.

Penalties for violation of this section are:

(a) If the value of the merchandise does not exceed \$100, a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both may be applied.

(b) If the value of the merchandise exceeds \$100 but not \$2,500, a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than 15 years or both may be applied.

It is really worth it to chance years in jail? Even if you get off with a fine your chances for a job are reduced. Is it really worth risking your future on it? Think about it before you pick something up and put it in your pocket. Consider the possibility of getting a 'work-study', or 'state pay' job with the university, or take out a loan if you think you are going to starve. Or how about taking a course in budgeting your funds more effectively? You don't have to steal a Bic Banana if you have a nickle to buy a pencil.

Thursday, May 10, 1973

Stoutonia — 5

UW may lose \$25 million

The University of Wisconsin System, especially the UW-Madison, may be among the nation's hardest hit institutions in federal funding cutbacks if President Nixon's 1973-74 budget is put into effect.

According to a report released by the national Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) the UW system stands to lose as much as \$25 million under this budget in 1973-74. This would include \$15.7 million in student aid funds and \$9.3 million for other educational programs. The Madison campus alone would lose \$14 million in revenue, the report stated.

NASULGC, of which the UW System is a member, consists of 128 member institutions, including 71 land grant colleges and universities and a number of other large public universities. The association predicts average losses by its members of about \$1 million for smaller campuses to more than \$20 million for multi-campus systems.

Only the University of California might stand to lose more than the UW System, according to the examples cited in the NASULGC report.

The NASULGC report states that the biggest cuts would come in the areas of student aid and health sciences. However, virtually every ongoing higher education program has either been eliminated or reduced substantially in the 1974 budget request, the report added.

Many public universities are now facing major funding problems because they had already developed their requests for state ap-

propriations for the next fiscal period prior to the release of the Nixon budget and without any knowledge of the proposed reductions in federal contributions, the report contends.

"This is a new and wholly unforeseen development," W. Robert Parks, president of NASULGC said. "These are not 'frillfunds.' They go straight to the support of the core functions of the university in teaching, research and extension."

Even before the threatened federal funds cut-off, public institutions across the country were facing the prospect of no more than "hold the line" budgets, the report states. For most colleges and universities there is little chance of replacing federal funds from other sources, it adds. Parks predicted that the added loss of revenue in many cases will result in critical cutbacks in basic educational programs and services.

The severest program cuts in higher education federal support would be in the area of health sciences, according to report figures. Universities across the nation would lose millions in training grants, capitation grants for pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, allied health and public health.

The report contends that many state universities have developed elaborate programs in response to earlier Congressional mandates to expand and increase health manpower in such vital fields, and that these institutions are now faced with the necessity of making serious reductions in both staff and enrollment due to the threatened withdrawal of federal support.

-Hallmark Graduation Cards-

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•Also see our large assortment of Mother's Day cards & gifts

P.S. Borgie's Carries Fanny Farmer Candies!

BORGIE'S

Establish advisory group

A regional advisory group of top-level executives from business and industry has been formed at UW-Stout. Entitled the Board of Business and Industrial Advisors, the organization consists of individuals from policy-making positions in the business community who will work with administrators and faculty at Stout in efforts to more closely tie higher education to business and industry.

The group, which reports directly to the chancellor, replaces what had been previously known as the Board of Visitors at Stout. Jack Wile, executive secretary, said the 18-member board will be expanded to include 24 persons from key industrial positions in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Wile stated that each board member will work with a

faculty counterpart on campus. The group will also inform the university on new developments and personnel needs within the fields of the various members.

The following people have been elected to the board's three-man executive committee: Robert Bachmann, Milwaukee, chairman; Harold Polzer, Madison, vice-chairman; and Sanford Kruger, Eau Claire, at-large member. Bachmann is assistant to the vice-president for industrial relations at Kearney and Trecker Corp.; Polzer is personnel director at Oscar Mayer Co., and Kruger is factory manager of the Eau Claire Uni-royal Plant.

Appointed by the chancellor at Stout, the board will meet semi-annually.

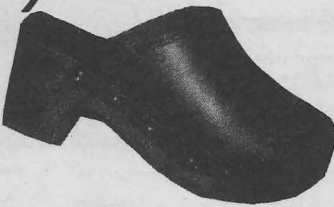
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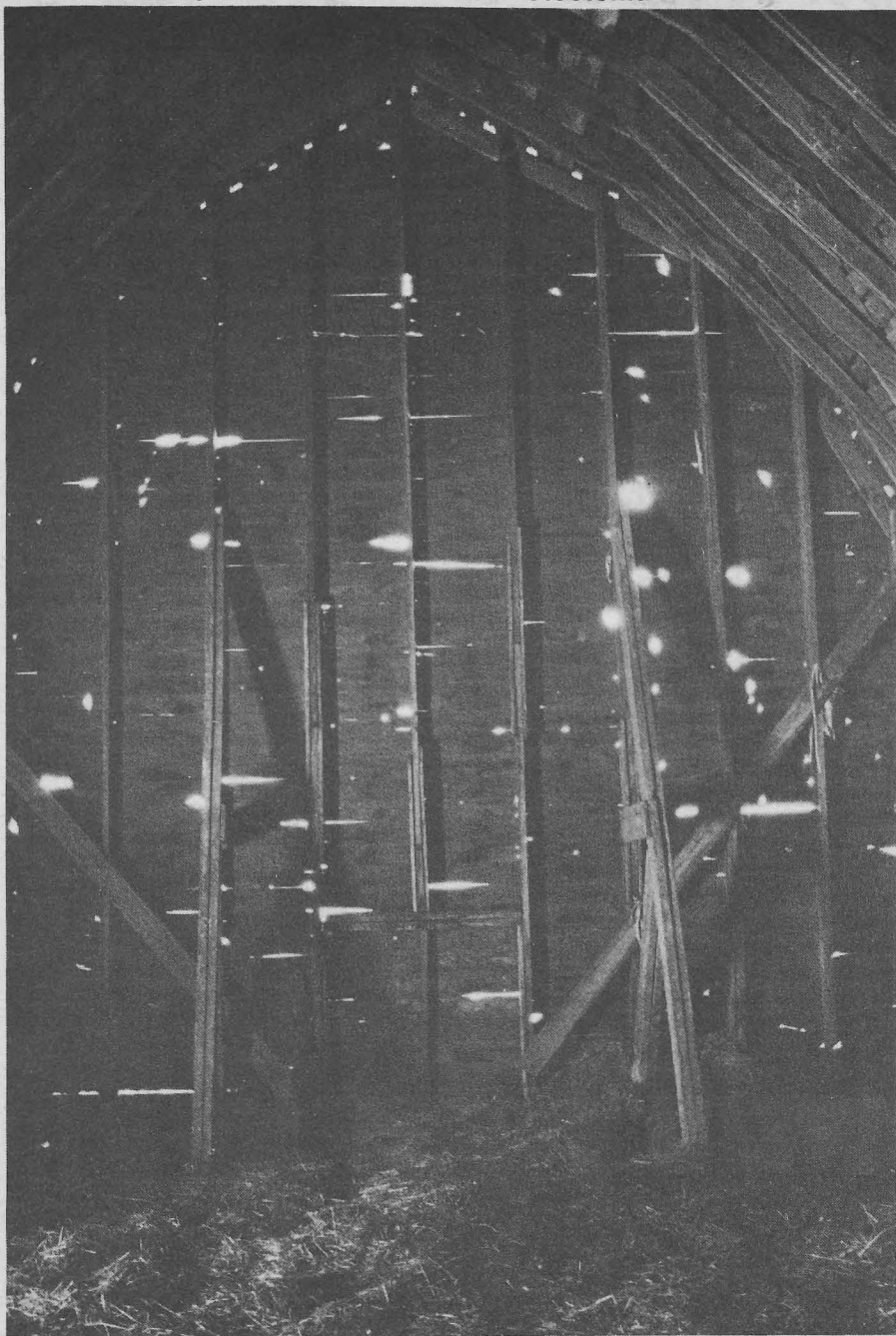


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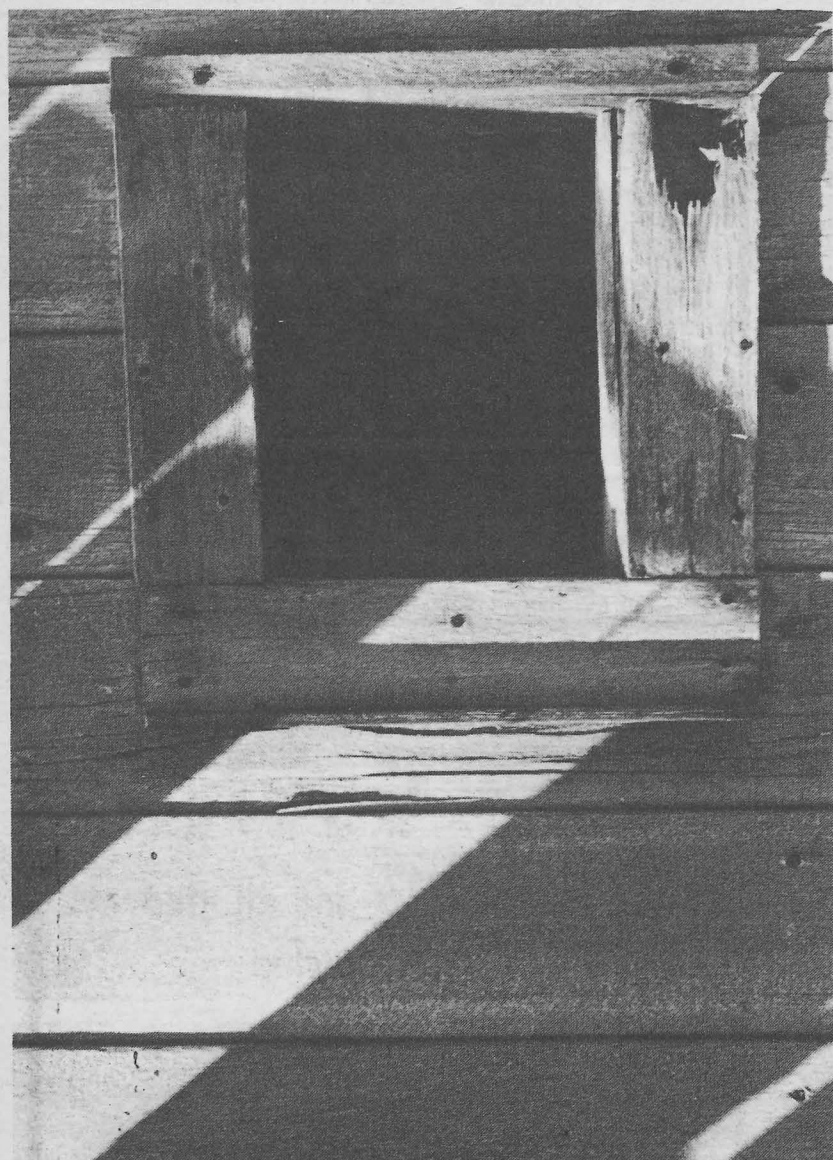
The last word from the elementary photo class



Robert Voss



Dave Krings



Daryl Ridgely



Andre' Rivard

Net aid may increase

Two proposals which would provide increased aid for veterans were being considered by the Wisconsin Assembly. The bills differ on many major points, including funding by need or general allocation, and a \$5.5 million difference in costs to taxpayers.

One of the proposals considered by Assembly Bill 166, would provide an additional \$11 million in tuition grants and aid for the veterans over the next two years. According to the bill, any Vietnam veterans would be eligible for aid up to \$250 a semester, without establishing need.

The other measure, proposed by Rep. Dennis Cade (D-Milwaukee), would give a maximum yearly \$400 grant to married veterans and a maximum \$200 grant to single veterans on the basis of need. The Cade proposal would cost the taxpayer an estimated \$5.5 million less than AB-146.

The United Council of UW Student Governments (UC) had opposed AB-146 in favor of the Cade proposal.

"We prefer the Cade proposal to AB-146, in that it allows the Cade Bill takes into account whether or not the veteran needs financial help," Ned Nilseten, president of UC said. "This had been the policy in student financial aid

programs in the past, and we feel that this policy is a good one."

The Cade proposal also calls for the grant payments to be made directly to the veteran, rather than to the school, UC explains.

Stuart Kraft, chairman of the UC Finance Committee, explained that the distribution of funds directly to the student rather than through the school was preferred because it guarantees the student a choice in determining its use. With direct distribution students avoid the hassle of going through the university's different allocating procedures.

The UW Board of Regents, however, endorsed AB-146 at their last meeting. Nilseten said the Regents' endorsement was an "ill-advised act" in that they "set aside" relatively small percentage of the student population for special consideration.

Kraft pointed out that recent studies on student needs, have shown that veterans have no special financial need in respect to other UW students. In fact, the veteran, beneficiary of many federal and state programs, is generally in better financial shape than most UW students, UC claimed.

Student input denied at April regent meeting

Two separate student groups were denied their request to make a presentation at the April 6 meeting of the Board of Regents, according to an article printed in the Daily Cardinal April 11.

The first group, Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHU), was denied its request after its members had been told at the March Regents' meeting that would be considered for a presentation if they first "went through the proper channels of speaking to the chancellor and the university president." The second group, a student-faculty coalition from Oshkosh, was told to come back after they, "got through the channels."

According to Stewart Kraft, chairman of the United Council of UW Student Governments finance committee, RHU had requested to be heard by the Regents in order to present two demands: That RHU be recognized as the official collective bargaining agent of the Madison campus dormitory residents, and that there be no restrictions of visitation hours in the dorms.

Board President W. Roy Kopp (Platteville), said he had refused the presentation

because the Board of Regents has no authority to grant the powers of collective bargaining. "In regard to dormitory visitation policy, this matter has been just recently reviewed and there would be no purpose to review it again at this time," Kopp said.

Regent Roland Day (Madison), refuted Kopp's decision to deny the request. "We tried to set them on the paths of righteousness and told them to work within the system, but then, when they do, we tell them nothing is to be gained," he said. Day proposed a motion to overturn Kopp's ruling, but the motion failed 6-13.

Shortly after the Regents voted to deny the RHU presentation, Kopp ordered UW-Oshkosh Student

Association President Mark Mitchell removed from the room by campus security guards. The student faculty coalition which Mitchell represented had wanted to appear before the Regents in order to protest the layoff of 50 faculty members at Oshkosh.

Kopp, however, insisted that the Regents would not even consider to hear the group until they had first approached the campus chancellor Roger Guiles. Mitchell stated, "We must be heard now because if we wait until the next Regent meeting in May, it will be too late, the faculty will already be dismissed."

As Mitchell was escorted from the meeting, he left a pile of petitions for the Regents to read, although he was officially forbidden to distribute them.

National focus

Nixon reportedly tried to quash Elsborg Reports

President Nixon, invoking national security, sought on at least two occasions within the last two weeks to prevent the release to the court of details about the burglarizing of the office of Daniel Elsborg's psychiatrist, informants close to the Watergate case said Monday.

The reports of the two presidential informants at delaying were provided by some of the principals, by lawyers and by Justice Department officials.

These informants said the first presidential attempt to prevent release of the information came after the Justice Department received a memorandum on April 16 or 17 from Earl J. Silbert, the chief prosecutor in the Watergate case.

This memorandum, the informants said, related that two members of the team that broke into the Watergate offices of the Democrats last June 17 — E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy — had, acting under White House orders, attempted to burglarize the Beverly Hills office of Elsborg's psychiatrist in early September 1971. That information eventually was transmitted to California on April 25, the informants said.

The second attempt to block the release of information, the informants said, came April 30 when John Elchenhan, the President's assistant for domestic affairs, told Egil Krogh Jr., a former presidential assistant, that "the President doesn't want any more of this to surface for national security reasons."

U.S. plans voluntary allocation of gas

The administration expects to announce within a week a voluntary system of allocating scarce gasoline supplies and possibly other petroleum products, official sources disclosed Monday.

The allocation plan, now being drafted, in essence would be an appeal to major oil companies to continue deliveries of crude oil and refinery products to small refiners and distributors as well as the major companies' own outlets.

One formula would be to ask the majors to put any cutbacks on a uniform basis. For example, if a refinery were forced to curtail deliveries of gasoline, it would apply the proportionate reduction — for example, 10 percent — to all customers.

Several major oil companies already have announced curtailments of deliveries to levels below those of 1972.

The administration is drafting the voluntary plan partly to head off cries for a mandatory allocation system to be run by the government. Another purpose is to assure supplies of gasoline and diesel fuel to farmers, state and local governments and common carriers engaged in hauling farm products and fuels, notably coal. The administration regards them as priority consumers.

Hey You!!!

Graduating Seniors and old students who will not be returning in the fall...

Because the 1973 TOWER will again be distributed in the fall, we must have the mailing address of all students not returning to campus. In order to receive your 1973 TOWER we must have the address of your residency in Sept. 1973.

Please, come to the TOWER office in the basement of the union, before May 15 and leave a forwarding address. This is the only way we'll know where you are.

Nixon continues fed aid

President Nixon reluctantly signed a bill funding federal student aid programs he wanted to discontinue.

Jung said.

The total bill provides \$272 million for all national student aid during the next school year. That was the total amount Nixon had requested in Congress cut his BOG request

from \$622 million to \$122 million. The remainder was shifted back to the established educational opportunity, direct loan and work-study programs. The work-study program received \$270 million the same as this year and \$20 million more than Nixon had recommended.

Many financial aid administrators had feared the BOG program would be inflexible and possibly penalize middle-income students, although the system for determining who would be eligible for the grants has still not been released. The lack of guidelines on the BOG program had thrown financial aid officers into confusion. There was one reason Congress restored the established programs.

The bill may be only a one-year reprieve for the current programs, as President Nixon's 1974 budget would eliminate the educational opportunity and direct loan programs for the 1974-75 school year.

The details of the BOG program were hazy, and financial aid administrators across the country complained they did not know how much money they would get for the fall semester. Congress voted to restore the established programs, and gave the BOG program only one-fifth the funding Nixon had requested.

James Jung, executive director of the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB), said the state as a whole would probably receive an added \$3.3 million under the bill, but private schools are now eligible for some of the programs. This may mean less money for the University system. The state received \$19.4 million in all forms of federal aid last year.

"There's going to be a lot of uncertainty for quite a while,"

Campus brief

Suggestions as to uses for Eschelsberg Hall are being welcomed, according to Chancellor Swanson. Dr. Swanson stressed in an interview Monday that the group investigating uses for the structure are keeping two main ideas in mind: 1) to use the

'sliding in keeping with it's historical style, that is, not to remodel it extensively, and 2) to have the building serve an "active" purpose, not just as a museum perhaps. Suggestions, can be directed to Mrs. Bonnie Kirkwood, chairwoman of the committee.



financial aids

President Nixon has signed the continued financial aid bill for next year. The volume of mail that reached Congress from parents, students, aid officers, educational associations, etc. created considerable pressure on the appropriations committee and helped to get his legislation passed. As a result, all existing programs will be continued next year.

The Financial Aid Office will do all possible to get financial aid proposals out as soon after June 1 as possible. Once received, a prompt reply by the student will be necessary in order to have checks available by the time school starts in August.

Quick Facts

Printouts of fall schedules are available in the lobby of the Administration Building. Students are reminded to pick up their printouts before they leave Stout for the summer.

Any corrections that are to be made on class printouts can be made Friday, May 11 in the Administration Building.

If you are attending summer school at a different school check with Mr. Richard Lowery, Assistant Director of Admissions, for a request of credit transfer. Mr. Lowery's office is located on first floor of the Administration Building.

If you plan on attending summer school at Stout and need a registration check with the Registrar's Office for details.

The entire PASS Staff would like to congratulate the 1973 graduating class and wish them continued success in their chosen field.

We hope the PASS column has been helpful in providing Stout students with information that has been useful to them.

Black liberation week
FBI: Nixon's pawn in The Corners

THE WAR IS OVER!

four...more...years...?

Swick places in Nat'l's
Stunt Nite success

PEOPLE'S

VOICE

Stout administrators enjoy
their stay in South Hall

vandals
strike

Editorial

Stout dec
due to bud

Swanson str
preparation

CORRECTION

Chancellor

Baseballers win three

Metronome Editorial

Fiddler on the
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Sounds of Our Times

Hey You!!!

WANT ADS

Introduction

Golfers prepar

& faculty cuts

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welcome to never-never

WELCOME TO The anti-intercourse law Women athletic trainers

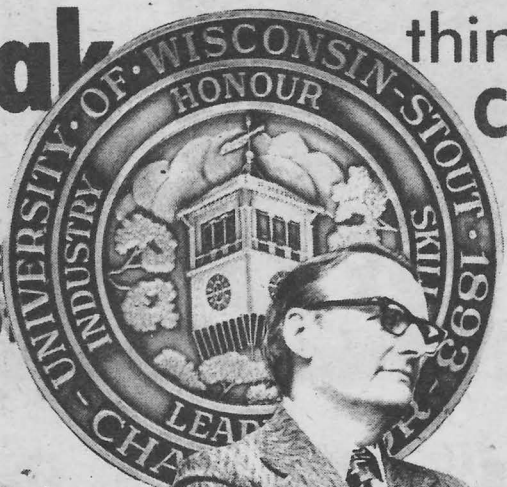
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disrupts Ad bldg. up

TOWNTONIA Campa

City council to consider
new housing ordinance

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Have You Heard

CONCERNED

ackstage

Opposition to Krueger's release

SSA Candidates

A year that we thought would never end is in its final phase.

It's the season for baseball games, days at Wakanda, putting furniture back in place in dorms and signing contracts.

The year began with new campus structures. Aged plans gave birth to the Applied Arts Center. The budding Home Ec building is beginning to flower into a wonder revelation. Student dreams are becoming reality.

Activities seemed to take a turn from their doomed course of action as more activities were backed by student participation. The 'new' Homecoming was accepted by a willing student body and may well become a new tradition.

Winter Carnival, as in the past, was well received though early spring did complicate plans somewhat.

Speaking of tradition, "Fiddler on the Roof" made quite an impression on a greater segment of the student body.

Yes, it was a very good year for wonderful things to happen. As in other times the past fades out as memories stay.

It is also the time to say good bye to friends transferring, leaving and graduating. As it is said, memories last a life-time and it is a good thing that they do!

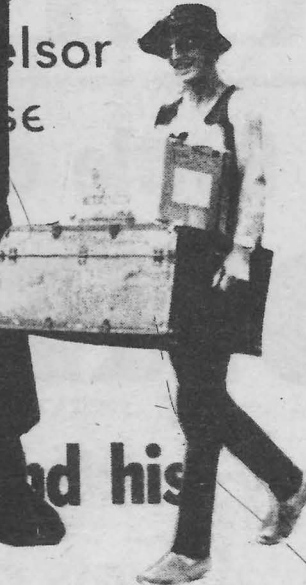
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Sports

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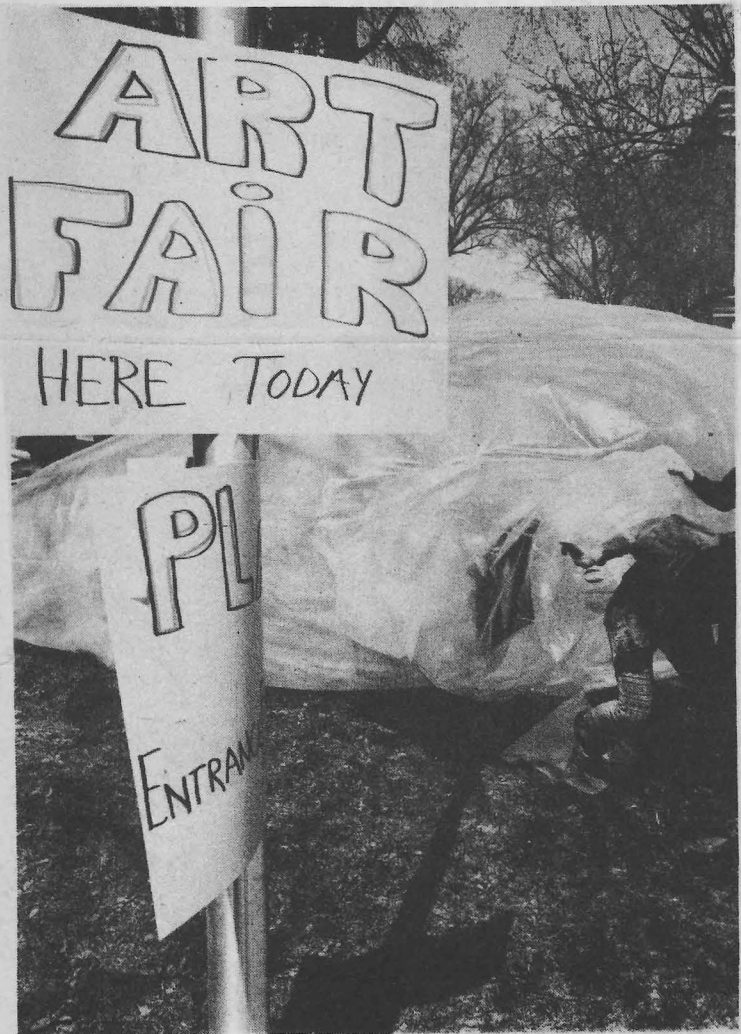
'The Group' speaks

SSA Candidates

Relax! stand up and sing Sounds of Our Times

Student blasts tenure & faculty cuts

Entertainment..



Art students display & sell their wares



At year's end

Every year about this time,
teacher makes me pen a rhyme.
Here I sit all broken hearted,
time for bed and can't get started.
You'd think by now my teacher'd know it,
I wasn't born to be a poet.
My grade'll be low,
I greatly fear,
least I won't have to write another
one 'til next year.

Metronome

FRIDAY, MAY 11
6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "Forbidden Games", 321 AA.
8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: To be announced, Pawn.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. S.P.A.: Display of Photo Contest Entries, West Ballroom.
Tennis: N.A.I.A. District 14

SATURDAY, MAY 12
10 a.m. Spring Commencement: Johnson Fieldhouse.
6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Stout Film Society: "Forbidden Games", 321 AA.
8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Coffeehouse: To be announced, Pawn.
Tennis: N.A.I.A. District 14

SUNDAY, MAY 13
5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Free Flicks: "The Wrecking Crew"
7 p.m. Free Flicks: "Murderers Row", Harvey Hall Aud.

MONDAY, MAY 14
6:45 p.m. UAA Franchise Meeting, UAA office.
7 p.m. UAA Meeting, East Ballroom.

TUESDAY, MAY 15
7 p.m. SSA Meeting, East Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
LAST DAY OF CLASSES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

PAWN PRESENTS DICK REICH

May 11-12

8:15 & 9:30

IT'S FREE

HARRY'S SHOE SERVICE

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by Tom Burke

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ARTIST: JOSE FELICIANO
LABEL: RCA

Jose Feliciano has come a long way from the day of picking up club dates in Greenwich Village. Feliciano has gathered quite an impressive list of fellow musicians on "Compartments". Leon Russell can be heard playing the piano on "Me and Baby Jane". Seals and Crofts of "Hummingbird" fame are featured on "Don't Fail". One of my favorite duos, Loggins and Messina, are credited with background vocals on "Peace of Mind". Feliciano's version is good, but few can top the style of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina doing one of their own hits. Side B starts off with a Gene Vincent tune, "Sea Cruise" and end with "Things Are Changing". Things have changed. While the majority of Feliciano's previous albums were dull, "Compartments" succeeds with solid tunes,

excellent vocals, and better than average arrangements.

TITLE: "DOWN THE ROAD"
ARTIST: STEPHEN STILLS AND MANASSAS

LABEL: ATLANTIC

It's been awhile since Stills grouped with Hillman, Lala, Perkins, Taylor, Samuel, and Harris. The first Manassas album had music for just about any taste. With all the super talent, varied musical experience, and just plain excellence of the Manassas group, I was pretty bummed out after hearing "Down The Road". In the past critics have had some pretty bad things to say about Still's voice and guitar work. His vocal on "Down The Road" aren't what they were on his previous three albums. The listener isn't given the opportunity to really hear Stills belt out the guitar riffs he is capable of. Maybe Stills and company have mellowed out.

All is not lost. Three numbers, "Lies," "Pensamiento",

and the title number "Down The Road" present Stills and Manassas at their best. Joe Walsh of the James Gang, and Bobby Whitlock are on hand to lend support. I never though I'd see the day when I had anything negative to say about Stills. Make no mistake about it, Stills and Manassas are still exciting to see live. Every group is capable of turning out a less-than average LP. If Rolling Stone hated previous Stills albums, I can imagine what they are going to say about Stills latest release.

TITLE: "FIRST BASE"

ARTIST: BABE RUTH

LABEL: HARVEST (Capitol Records)

Babe Ruth consists of Jennie Haan handling vocals, Dave Herwitt on base, Dick Powell on drums, Dave Punshon on piano and electric piano, and guitarist Alan Shacklock. In the past Shacklock has played with greats such as Carl Palmer and John Bonham when Albert Lee split. When Shacklock began looking for

musicians, his first choice was jazz pianist Punshon. With the addition of Powell and Hewitt, all that was lacking was a vocalist. After hearing some 50 male singers, a female — Haan, was selected as the member to make Babe Ruth complete.

The first track on side one is mostly heavy rock. The second track brings the group slowing down with a fine vocal by Haan. Babe Ruth chose Zappa's "King Kong" to end side one. No one can do a Zappa number and come off with anything but a poor imitation. Babe Ruth tries, but fails. "Black Dog" is a nice piece of music with another vocal performance by Haan. "The Mexician" and "Joker" round out side two of "First Base". Jennie seems to get it on pretty good live.

TITLE: "ONLY VISITING THIS PLANET"

ARTIST: LARRY NORMAN

LABEL: VERVE (MGM)

Larry Norman was picked by Time Magazine as being the "Top solo artist in the field" of contemporary gospel music. The 10 selections are all Norman compositions. "Six O'clock News" tells of the Viet Nam horrors. He says that "By the time this album is released, I hope the war is over and this song is outdated". Sorry, Larry, business goes on as usual. Norman sounds a lot like Dylan on "The Great American Novel". Larry Norman's debut album for MGM is mainly a mellow LP, although "Why Should The Devil Have All The Good Music", allows Norman the opportunity to looser up. If the music buyers are ready for religious or gospel music, more will be heard from Larry Norman in the upcoming years.

TITLE: "QUICKSILVER ANTHOLOGY"

ARTIST: QUICKSILVER

LABEL: CAPITOL

San Francisco can boast numerous giant bands. The Dead, The Airplane, Country Joe and The Fish, Steve Miller, Boz Scaggs, and The Canned Heat, along with Quicksilver

all hail from Frisco. While other bands began recording as soon as possible, Quicksilver turned down offers until they considered themselves ready. The original group was: John Cippolina, guitar; Gary Duncon, guitar; David Feibery, bass; and Greg Elmore, drums. Quicksilver never really made it big by current standards.

What Quicksilver does have, is an immense underground following. "Anthology" contains Quicksilver's best selections from seven LPs. "Pride of Man", "Mona", and "Fresh Air", are especially good and should be appreciated as quality music. Quicksilver is perhaps the best example of what can happen to a group who doesn't want to turn out sloppy music for the Top 10. Because of their reluctance to play the musical game, Quicksilver never really gained the success they deserved.

As I look over previous issue of Stoutonia, I realize the past year has brought us some pretty good vibes. A few super talented musicians won't be around anymore. The nucleus of the Allman Brothers band is gone, but the band still rocks on, as good as ever. One only had to watch In Concert last week to realize that the Allman Brothers are still one of the most exciting and talented bands around. "Pig Pen" of the Dead will no longer be playing the organ and giving his interpretation of rhythm and blues. While we mourn the loss of true super-stars such as Duane Allman, Berry Oakley, and Pig Pen, we can be thankful for the "new" stars. The music world is constantly changing. One thing we can be sure of is that the world would be in pretty bad shape without music. Music makes the world go round. Try fasting a week without hearing some form of music. Next year's Stoutonia will be as great as ever. Although everyone doesn't agree with the reviews, at least you care enough about music to read them, and that's where music is at. May you have music wherever you go. Peace and cheers.

Pawn presents

Uncle Vinty and Home Cooking are scheduled to play tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the snack bar, sponsored by the Pawn. Free!

Home Cooking is a five-piece group featuring a slow country-blues repertoire of songs.

Reviewers have tried to pinpoint Home Cookin' with phrases like bluegrass-blues, 1930's vamp, early jazz, and 20's swing. It is said they borrow songs from the archives of Glenn Miller, Billie Holiday and even Hank Williams.

For an experience of your life, join the crowd at the snack bar tonight.



Uncle Vinty tonight 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Bibliopole

"The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966"

by Debbie Wiedrich

Although Richard Brautigan's "The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966" has been hailed as an "acute comic observation" and "a whimsical delight" by Book World, I can not really say that I was moved by the novel.

The plot, which evolves about a librarian who's love affair with a college coed results in pregnancy and a Mexican abortion, is like a brief, fleeting thought. Throughout the 192 page novel, the reader gets only a fleeting glimpse of the action that makes up the basic plot of the book.

Brautigan's style of writing has a way of showing lovemaking has a few very special and delicious moments, but doesn't seem to have the

One major facet of the novel was coed, Vida's inability to accept her beautiful body, which her lover, the librarian, though to be "perfect." Vida's inability to accept herself, brought out by Brautigan is a social comment on the world's ideals. Brautigan exposes the

ability to carry the readers interest throughout the entire novel.

irony of people striving to attain the ideal, only to find that when it is attained, it is not all what it is promised to be.

This novel provides a relief from the typical, "boy meets girl" love story, and is an adventure in surrealistic writing.

This book can be found at Ben Franklin's for the mere price of \$1.25.

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FLC shows alternative route to education

The Family Learning Cooperative appeared as the result of hard work and the perseverance of a Stout graduate student, Bill Klug. After reading and researching into alternative schooling, he began to feel students at Stout should be exposed to the newer educational experiments. Also contributing were a group of parents, who attended Bill's seminars. They kept on meeting and working for the next six months, until the plans and details for a new, idealistic, type of school emerged and took form.

Bill graduated from Stout, leaving Menomonie with plans to study under the reknowned Ivan Illich in Mexico. The parents waded into the waters of a summer program to test out their ideas, and were happy to find that things went even better than they had expected. In September, there I was: The Family Learning Cooperative.

Looking back from the vantage point of May, one is impressed by the amount of change that has occurred in the participants, program, facilities, and even in the name of the school. In the fires of reality, much of the original idealism has been forged into palpable being, while, inevitably, some of it has melted away. Although, to meet the technical niceties of the law, the name changed to Family Learning Center of Menomonie, Inc., the idea of a "cooperative" still remains as the basic core of the F.L.C.

The families who belong to F.L.C., cooperatively provide all supplies and equipment, and they perform all the custodial, administrative, and teaching jobs. Each family contributes six to eight hours weekly work in addition to a small monthly payment. Each of the two parents who coordinate the morning and afternoon programs receives a small stipend.

The morning program has evolved into two day a week primarily for toddlers ages 2 to 4, while the afternoon session, primarily for 4 to 5 year olds, is five days a week. The F.L.C. is licensed as a day care center, with a maximum enrollment of 15 children per session. Originally, plans were to expand into an elementary school aged program, but recently members have shifted their interests towards developing more alternatives within the public school system.

Free choice of activities is the cornerstone of F.L.C.'s program. Feelings and friendships are considered to be as important as intellectual growth. Children work at their own pace at the activities which interest them. Stimulation, special projects, and materials are provided by the adults (three to five adults are scheduled as teachers each day), but these are not organized into weekly units that are taught to the whole group. Instead, the emphasis is more on the person to person exchange that occurs when an adult shares something he likes

with a child who is interested, or a child and adult explore something together at the child's request.

Many times children initiate their own projects, alone or with their friends, and do not ask for, or receive, adult help. Children are not held back if they want to learn things not commonly expected of "pre-school" children. Adults try to help the child pursue what he wants to learn as long as he continues to show interest. Opportunities to learn at their own level in math, reading, science, social studies, foreign languages (French and Danish), and cooking are available, as well as creative materials for art, music, drama, dance, housekeeping, block building, and water and sand play.

F.L.C. is organized as an extension of the family, making use of all the considerable expertise and resources of its member families. But F.L.C. also reaches out beyond these families into the community. Children go on frequent field trips, (usually one or more each week) and are host to many outside quests. Stout students, particularly those who were from a foreign country or who played a musical instrument, were frequent visitors. Also several talented students came on a regular basis to work as volunteers. These students contributed greatly to the quality of the F.L.C. program and to the lives of the children.



Teacher, Frances Gamache, students: Holli Hebl, Gillian Saville, Brad Hostak, Tanya Snyder, Bill Baily, Mathew Givew. Children are viewing the Chinese dragon they made which was used during part of the Chinese New Year celebration. In the background is the rack climber used for climbing activities and space for small group activities.

This summer, F.L.C. will again offer its highly successful cooperative play group. This program, for children from toddler age to ten years, is held out of doors in rural locations as much as possible, and involves parent participation and an extremely low "donation". Stout students

who would like to become more familiar with the F.L.C. philosophy and with the ways of young children are welcomed as volunteers. It may be possible to arrange for field experience or course credit if the student desires. Parents who would like to enroll their children should call Peggy Hardwick at 235-0045.



Children: Gillian Saville, Carolyn Saville, Holli Hebl.



Chinese guest, Judy Chang demonstrates a classical Chinese instrument. After Judy played a short solo the children were allowed to explore the instrument. Teachers: Peggy Hardwick, guest: Judy Chang, Janice Culnane.

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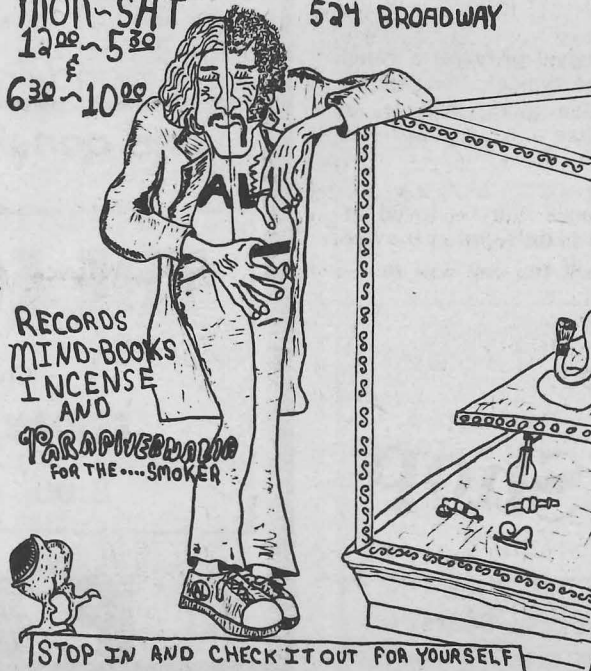
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Time Out

by Todd Schmidt

Summer looms big in the hearts of most everyone, and the sports department is no exception. Contrary to popular opinion, your friendly sports editor, has a heart too.

This is the last issue of the *Stoutonia* until next fall, when the presses will roll — and the sound of clicking typewriters will fill the Student Center once again. The summer break will give us all time to relax a bit, earn some money, and get our heads together. If you happen to be a football player, the three hot summer months will give you a chance to get in shape. If you are going to summer school, good luck.

The last column (until next fall) gives me a chance to reminisce a bit about the past sports' season, and share some of my reactions with you readers.

React

I must say that my first year as a member of the *Stoutonia* staff has indeed been an interesting and rewarding one. I've met many interesting people during my stay here, and have had some real zany experiences, also.

The most difficult thing to pick up around here is the terminology, or more specifically, words to be used only behind the closed doors and not in *Stoutonia* copy. As long as this is my final column before vacation I want to share some of these naughty words with you. Study them and remember them, because you probably won't see them again for quite a while.

Words Not to be Used

Tenure — This word means safety, job security, fatter paychecks and oftentimes boring classes. Tenure creates job fillers, and job fillers create dissatisfied students. Tenure also creates agitation, and agitation causes news stories against tenure, and news stories about tenure cause more agitation. Maybe we should forget about using the word tenure in hopes that our administration will follow the example and also forget about it.

S..... — This word is a no, no, to the point that only one letter can be used. Everyone knows what the word is and what the S..... symbolizes. It is alright to use the word feces, but then the majority of us would have to look it up in a dictionary. This word is commonly used by athletes, coaches and sportswriters when something is not going right.

Slush Fund — This word shouldn't be used because of its sinister implications. Someone always manages to pocket some of the money without authorization. Fortunately, SSA has eliminated the slush fund by revising their new Athletic Budget, which to many is another dirty word. Unfortunately, the new Athletic Budget may curtail the various athletic programs, in addition to the Slush Fund.

Mentor — This word is a synonym for a head coach and should only be used in extreme cases. If a team is losing the word mentor should never be used. It implies that the coach has brains, and who would ever think that about a losing coach?

Deadline — Whether you are on the *Stoutonia* staff or are involved with a teacher who doles out term paper assignments, deadline is always a dirty word.

Lose — To any athlete or coach, lose is always a dirty word. Lose is sometimes used when you can't spell and your pants are six sizes too big. Should never be used because it stimulates poor grammar.

Loose — What the bolts are in a coach's head when he loses too much. Should never be used because it ain't good grammar.

Dive — Should only be used by swimmers and by no one else. They should be the only sports heroes around here that "Take A Dive".

Stout State — This is a dirty word because that's not where we are any more. We're at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, now. Oh well, at least the credits were transferable.

That's about all the dirty or un-acceptable words that I can come up with right now. I'll keep my eyes and ears open for more over the summer, and store them away in my fertile mind. If I don't forget, I'll pass them on to you in the fall.

Final Credits

Before I put my typewriter in cold storage for the summer, there are a few announcements that I'd like to make.

First of all, the NAIA District 14 swim awards were just announced by chairman Ben Bergstrud of River Falls. Several Blue Devil swimmers were lauded for their efforts.

Most valuable three meter diver was claimed by our own Steve Swick. He took quite a few successful dives this season.

Ben Kowalski put the clamps on most valuable 200 year freestyler. Kowalski, who is a senior, should be praised for his innumerable contributions to the University's athletic program.

First team 800 yard freestyle relay also went to the Blue Devils. Mike Van de Bogert, Garry Novak, Mike Molitor and Ben Kowalski deserve credit here.

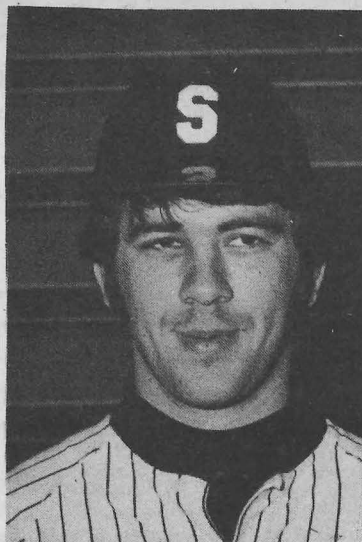
Second team honors in the 400 medley relay were claimed by the Blue Devil team of Kowalski, Molitor, Van de Bogert and Pete Wisniewski. That was really a team effort.

Time Out for the Summer

Congrats should be in order for everyone who contributed in any way, shape, or form to the athletic program. Thanks to all the fans who supported our Blue Devil athletes, and to all the coaches who keep the various programs moving.

A special thanks to all my colleagues and readers, who make my job enjoyable, and fun. Have a nice summer, everyone!

Baseballers have dismal week



Ed Sattler, pictured here on the left, and Gary Mintz on the right, led Stout to an impressive baseball victory over Whitewater last week.

by Dave Kopydlowski

Coach Terry Petrie's Blue Devils have been finding the going tough in diamond action this spring.

Following five losses this past week, to Oshkosh 12-1 and 4-2, to Stevens Point 6-2, and 2-1, and to Whitewater 5-4, the Blue Devils are just one step above the cellar with a 3-11



conference record.

In the opening game against the Warhawks, four errors committed by the Blue Devils led to three unearned runs for Whitewater.

Jeff Couey started on the mound for the Blue Devils and lasted until the fifth inning, when the Warhawks went out in front six to five.

Paul Woerful came on in relief of Couey and was promptly tagged for two more runs. Gary Bothum and Wayne Giese eventually finished the game; Couey was the losing pitcher.

Providing the fire power for Stout was Couey, Gary Mintz, and Jerry Leonard as they each connected for a home run. Mintz also had two other base hits in four trips to the plate.

In the night cap against the Warhawks, Ed Sattler turned in another fine performance from the mound as he scattered nine hits in a 5-4 victory.

The Warhawks got to the big southpaw for all four of their runs in the second inning. Sattler then settled down and finished the game without much trouble. He struck out six and walked one.

Stout scored their five runs one at a time, in the first, third, fourth, fifth, and with two out in the bottom of the last inning.

Again it was Mintz, this time with Russ Flanigan hitting home runs to power Stout to their victory.

Tracksters produce great effort place third in conference meet

Coach Robert Kamish was very pleased with the performance of his Blue Devil thinclads, who finished third in the conference track and field championships held in Eau Claire last weekend. A strong team effort anchored by some fine individual performances, led Stout to their finish.

Dennis Fechtelm provided one of the more stimulating achievements for the Blue Devils, as he blazed to first place finishes in both the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles. His time of 54.3 in the 440 yard hurdles was a new Simpson field record.

The only other first registered by Stout was in the mile run, which Bob Sandstrom won in a time of 4:17.8. Sandstrom really flew around the track in his special event.

Barney Klecker finished second in the three mile run with a mark of 14:26.4. Klecker tried to compete in the six mile run the following day, but was hampered by a severe sideache which curtailed his performance.

Dave Dedier also racked up a second, his place coming in the triple jump. His leap of 44-2½ inches was seven short of the first place.

Perhaps the most startling performance of the meet, according to Coach Kamish, came in the six mile finals. Gerhart Sasman was the hero here, as he came in fourth with a fine time of 30:33.9. He has improved consistently during the season and should be a real asset to the team in the future.

Mark Burwell was the final individual to place for the Blue Devils, as he finished fifth in the 440 yard dash. His time of 50.0 was only 1.5 seconds from the first place effort, showing what a close race it was.

The 440 yard relay and the mile relay were the final events that the Blue Devils placed in at the meet. They finished fourth and fifth in the respective events, to round out the meet scoring.

No one really knows who actually won the meet as of this writing. An error was made in the meet scoring, which originally showed La Crosse and Stevens Point tied for the championship.

A mistake was made by an official scorer, who had originally showed Ron LaFond from Stevens Point fifth in the triple jump finals. LaFond actually finished fourth, which should give Stevens Point an extra point and the conference championship. A ruling is expected to be made on the meet finals by commissioner Max Sparger (formerly athletic director at Stout) sometime this week.

As the results stood before the error was found: Stevens Point 68, La Crosse 68, Stout 36, Oshkosh 32, River Falls 30, Whitewater 30, Platteville 15, Superior 6 and Eau Claire 3.

The meet concluded the outdoor track season for all but a select few athletes, who have qualified for the national meet at Arkadelphia, Arkansas on May 23-25.

Five Blue Devil athletes have earned the right to participate at the National Meet; Barney Klecker, Bob Sandstrom, Tom Hackbarth, Dennis Fechtelm, and Fred Kuhn have been invited to enter the meet.

All will participate in their special events except for Kuhn, who is a unique case. He will be entering the two mile walk, an event not usually offered at most conference meets. He is working out on his own, and according to Coach Kamish, "has the fifth or sixth best time in the country as of now."

Good luck to all at the meet, which will bring to a close the 1973 track season for our Blue Devil squad.

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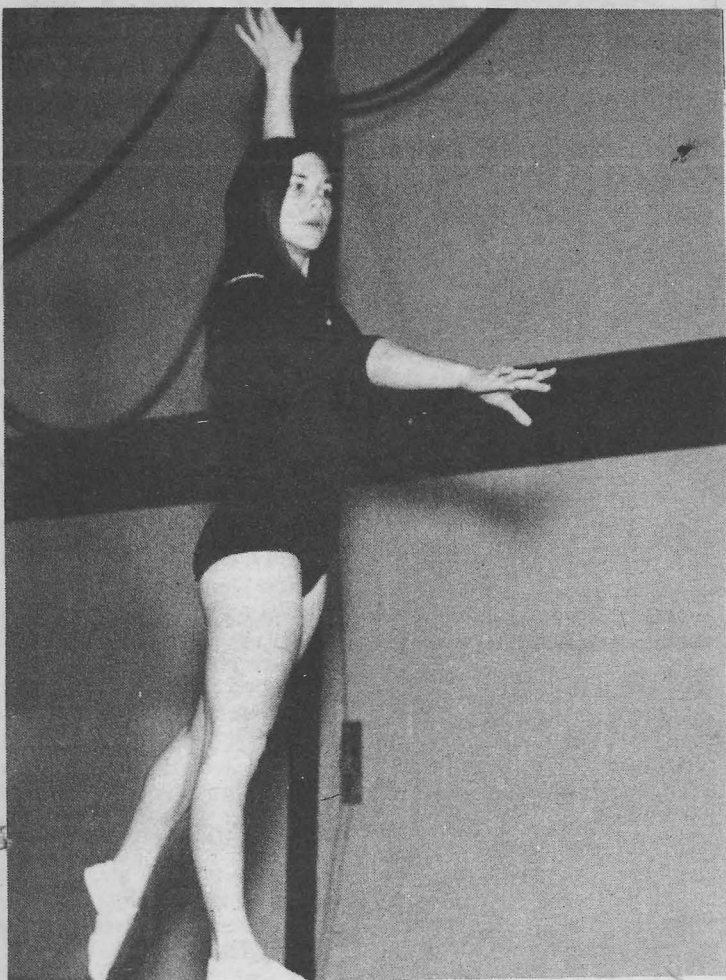
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Margaret Keyes recently named winner of the Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award.

The Distaff Side

Recipient of Irene Erdlitz recognition award announced

Women's athletics has officially ended for the school year 1972-73, with the recipient of the Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award announcement.

This award was initiated in 1966 to perpetuate the memory of Miss Irene Erdlitz for her work with college women and in recognition of the importance of physical education for women. Miss Erdlitz served in the Physical Education Department of UW-Stout for fifteen years. Her desire was to assist young women to obtain a physical education so that they would be better qualified to appreciate and preserve good health, overall fitness and physical skills.

Originally, the award was given in recognition of outstanding leadership and participation of a woman in the Women's Recreation Association. In recent years, the change in structure of the WRA and the development of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program has warranted a change in the selection of the recipient of the award. The award is now made to the most outstanding woman scholar-athlete.

The most valuable member of the various women's sports, as voted by the individual members of the teams, are eligible for the award. Final selection is made on the basis of

grade point average for the semester prior to the selection of the award.

The recipient for the Irene Erdlitz Recognition Award this year is Margaret Keyes, voted most valuable for women's gymnastics. This is the third consecutive year Margaret has received the award. Miss Keyes, from Belmont, is a senior graduating in May with a degree in Home Economics Education.

Others who were voted most valuable are for track: Lou Tiffany from Spring Valley; in swimming for the second consecutive year is Martha Heimann, a sophomore from Clarendon Hills, Illinois; and voted most valuable in both volleyball and basketball Mary Cave, who will be graduating Saturday with a teaching degree in Psychology. Mary is from Wilson, Wisconsin. This is the first year one person has been voted most valuable for more than one sport.

Miss Keyes' name will be engraved on the plaque which hangs in the hallway of the Johnson Fieldhouse, under the words, "Blessed is the leader who considers leadership an opportunity for service."

Congratulations to Margaret and all the most valuable team members.

Karate for kicks

by Stephen Gebert

University of Wisconsin-Stout Karate Club recently ended its season on a key note by having ten students promoted from white belt to gold belt. In order to receive the gold belt each student had to perform Chon-Ji Hyung (a series of individual offensive and defensive movements), four one-step sparring techniques (a series of dual offensive and defensive movements), show good attitude, and an overall working knowledge of Tau Kwan Do.

Students promoted to gold belt in April included: Nancy Batzli, Mark Altshwager, Al Jesunas, Kass Sawyer, Gary Hoover, Jim Freeland, Mike Carlson, Ken Roszak, Tom Kullinger, and Pat McLoone.

White belts promoted to gold belt in March included: Ivan Saric, Danial Chuang, Vieta Wang, Rich Peet, Ken Hense, Jim Thomas, Ralph Sundling, and Paul Runholm.

Beyond the gold belt is the green belt. In order to receive this belt each student had to perform Tan-Gun Hyung, four advanced one-step sparring techniques, compete in three, three minute free sparring rounds, and demonstrate speed and power by performing a breaking technique of the individuals own preference. Breaking techniques vary by belt rank and material used. The higher the belt, the thicker the material, and more difficult the breaking technique. Materials commonly used are

wood, concrete bricks, and ice blocks. Gold belts usually choose to break one 1"x10 1/2"x11 1/2" pine board, whereas black belts usually choose to break five 2"x8"x12" concrete bricks — all with one blow. Belt ranks are lowest to highest: white, gold, green, purple, brown, and black belt.

Receiving the green belt rank in March were: Chud Werch, Tom Luedke, John Bickel, Bob Suchorski, and Alan Zajac.



Demonstrating the speed and power of a side kick is Chud Werch. Assisting Werch in the cracking of two inches of board is (l to r): Alan Zajac, John Bickel, and Tom Luedtke. All four individuals are sixth degree green belts.

All promotion examinations were taken in Minneapolis, Minn. under the supervision of Master Jun Hyun, seventh dan black belt, and a panel of black belt judges.

Stout's branch of Master Hyuns Karate Schools have had approximately 90 students take lessons at Johnson Fieldhouse this past year. There were, however, only 30 hard core members taking lessons from the first week of school to the last week of

school. Classes were offered both on a club and accredited course basis. This may well be the first Korean Karate course ever offered in the WSU system as an accredited course. The course included the history of Tau Kwon Do, performance of basic kicks, punches, and stances, self defense techniques, hyungs, one-step free sparring techniques, free sparring techniques, and breaking techniques.

Classified Ads

wanted

Apartment or trailer for next school year. For married couple near or in Menomonie. Call Todd Sherstad 235-7395 1321 West Third Street.

Man's bike. Call Mike at 664-8533.

2 or 3 girls to share an apartment for the summer. Call Gail at Ext. 1274.

House for summer and fall in or on outskirts of town. Desperately needed. Call Mike at 235-4170, Mike at 232-1435, or Joe at 235-9951.

2 girls to live in Townhouse apartments next year. Furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 235-3966. Also need girls for summer months.

Female roommate needed for the summer. Call 235-7008. Still need one more girl to sublet apartment for summer. Good location — cheap. Call 235-3040.

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1 pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in or around the Student Center. Contact North Hall desk after 6:30 p.m. Reward.

Brown rimmed glasses in black case, lost somewhere on campus. Call Paul, ext. 1243.

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House for the summer. Located on Broadway across from the Commons. 5 bedrooms. Furnished. Call George at 235-7791 or Dave at 232-1385.

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Golfers fail to hole out

Thursday, May 10, 1973

Stoutonia — 15

It was quite a finish to a very wet and cold spring season for the Blue Devil golf squad. They ended up at the Conference golf meet held at the rain soaked Lawsonia Country Club last weekend, amid cries of "foul, foul!"

The team played reasonably well at the meet, but a failure of one of the team members to finish his final round cost the team a chance at a higher place.

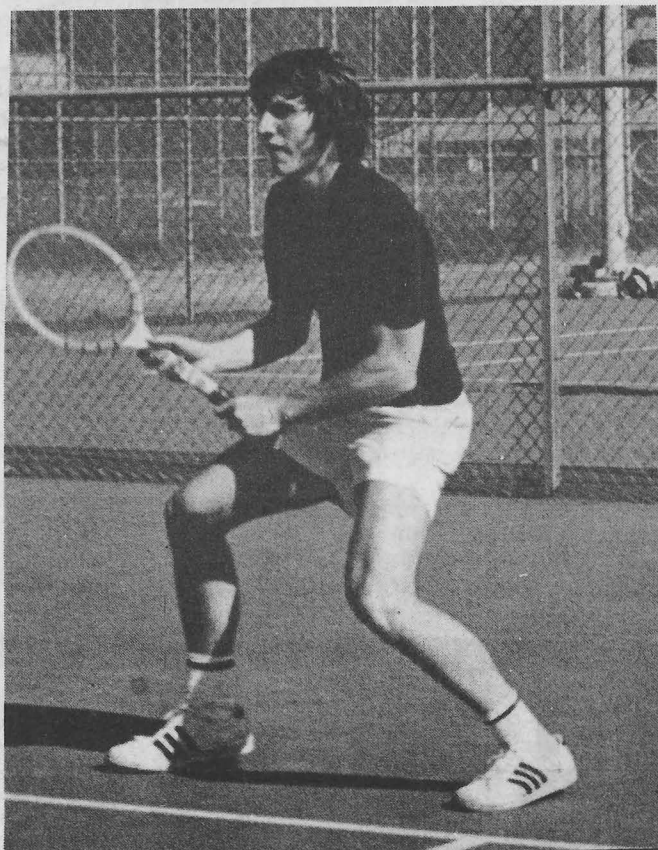
Scores for Stout were as follows: Joe Springer, 158; Dave Welch, 81-85-166; Bob Lund 91-81-172; Don Grossbier, 89-90-179; Dave Krupfel, 97-didn't finish the second round.

All five scores were to be counted in the meet scoring. After the first day UW-Stout stood seventh, and looked as though they had a chance to move up in the cold and inclement weather. Knipfel, however, picked his ball up amid the wind and rain, unaware that he cost the team a chance for a higher place.

Usually, only a certain number of team scores are counted at a meet (5 out of 6), but at the Conference Meet, all five scores were to be counted. LaCrosse capped the meet, which brought the final spring competition to a close. The golf season goes to the fall beginning next semester.



The 1973 Blue Devil tennis squad includes, front row, left to right, Coach Bob Smith, Steve Reiland, Ron Janowski, John Copeland, Bob Buckley, Marv Benzing. Second row, left to right, Gary Anders, Tom Casodonte, Dan Roedl, Charles Fenske, John Osmanski, Mark Holdredge.



Bob Buckley, pictured here in action at a recent match was voted most improved tennis player on the Blue Devil squad, playing at the number two singles position.

Benzing stars for netters finish a strong fifth in conf.

by Cab Baudek

Marv Benzing led UW-Stout to a fifth place finish in the WSUC match at Oshkosh this past weekend, May 3, 4, 5. Host team Oshkosh won the title for the ninth straight time. Team results were:

- 1) Oshkosh — 67
- 2) Eau Claire — 46
- 3) Whitewater — 39
- 4) La Crosse — 34
- 5) Stout — 21
- 6) Platteville 17
- 7) Stevens Point — 14
- 8) River Falls — 13
- 9) Superior — 0

In the number one singles Marv Benzing placed second behind Oshkosh's Larry Gagnon. Marv's results were: win over Tom Lenz of La Crosse 6-4, 6-3; win over Chuck Warriner of Whitewater 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; loss to Larry Gagnon of Oshkosh 0-6, 2-6.

Bob Buckley lost in the first round to highly rated Leigh Ford and then went on his way to win the consolation championship. Bob's results were: Loss to Ford of Oshkosh 2-6, 2-6; win over Tipp of Platteville 6-0, 6-1; win over Peterson of Superior 6-3, 6-3; win over Wanta of Stevens Point 6-0, 6-2.

Dan Roedl, the number three singles player, lost his first match and then won con-

solation runner-up. Dan's results were: loss to Shanks of Eau Claire 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; win over Schlitt of River Falls 6-3, 6-0; loss to Currie of Platteville 6-7, 5-7.

Stout's other win in singles came at the number four spot with Steve Reiland placing fourth. Steve won his first match and then fell short after advancing into semi-finals. Mark Holdredge and Tom Casodonte, the number five and number six singles players, failed to gather points for Stout.

In the number one doubles Benzing and Buckley placed third. Results were: win over Monteen-Lenz of La Crosse 7-6, 4-6, 7-6; lost to Christopher-Benters of Eau Claire 3-6, 4-6; win over Kent-Schlitt of River Falls 6-0, 6-3.

Also picking up points in the doubles action were Roedl and Casodonte in the number three doubles. Dan and Tom were consolation runner-ups. Results were: loss to Karpinski-Rose of Platteville 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; win over Borley-McCandless of Stevens Point 6-2, 6-2; loss to Lauters-Diez of LaCrosse 4-6, 7-5, 6-7.

Stout ended up with a dual record of 6 wins and 9 losses for the '73 tennis season. Under the coaching of Bob Smith, Stout

has placed ninth, seventh, fifth, and fifth since he took over in 1970

Stout will graduate four seniors: Marv Benzing, Dan Roedl, Tom Casodonte, Charles Fenske. This year's awards given were: Most Valuable Player, Marv Benzing; Most Improved Player, Bob Buckley.

Stout's netter's ended up even in conference action with a meet record of 4-4.

Receiving letters were:

	Singles	Doubles
Marv Benzing-Senior	19-4	15-6
Bob Buckley-Soph.	17-7	15-6
Dan Roedl-Senior	9-13	7-15
Steve Reiland-Junior	3-18	7-15
Mark Holdredge-Soph.	4-15	3-16
Tom Casodonte-Senior	0-5	1-6
Ron Janowski-Fresh.	4-11	3-10

Finally, I would like to thank Coach Bob Smith for his cooperation in getting results, so proper coverage could be written.

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That's all from the
U. W. Sports Scene
See you in the Fall

Da da da da da that's all folks

Intramural Scope

Coverage for men's intramurals has been light the past few weeks because several regularly scheduled events were cancelled. Light interest plus inclement weather combined to axe the outdoor track meet and a water polo tournament was scratched due to a lack of entries.

The turn of events more or less gives the 3C Ryders the All-Sports Trophy, although the men from Third Chinnock earned their award in a

runaway. They racked up 1,006 points as they competed in every event scheduled. The KLB's came in second with 759 points, and the rest of the field was as follows: J-Boys 700, 2nd Fleming 654, Sig Ep 594, Phi Sig 513, Da House 490, Hotel Hovlid 467, D-Regents 454, TKE 291, Beaver Lodge 290, Milnes Won 284, FOB 283, 2nd Wigen 184, Wigen 5th 150, North 2nd E 127, Blue Flame 107, Rejects 77, 2nd Chinnock 57, Sig Tau 55, Fleming Hall 42.5, and 3rd Milnes 30.

HAVE A
GREAT
SUMMER!

See you next Fall

the Meet Market

Have You Heard

textbooks

2nd Semester Texts

Due:

Wednesday, May 16, 6 p.m.

Each late text,
\$1.00 fine.

Hours for final week:

Monday through Wednesday,
May 14-16

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

All texts due including
SOAP Program.

Incompletes must have
note from instructor
before deadline date.

placement office

Seniors... if you have a job,
please let us know at the
Career Planning and
Placement office.

Seniors, if you don't have a
job, you are eligible to receive
a Job Vacancy list (for three
months). Stop in the Career
Planning and Placement Office
(2nd floor of the Ad-
ministration Building) and
give us your summer address.

Career Planning and
Placement has Lost and
Found: Glasses, Keyes, Mit-
tens, Gloves, Scarves, and
Registration Cards.

time change

Beginning second semester
next year, classes will be
beginning at 8:00 a.m. instead
of 7:30 a.m. The change was
not made for first semester
next year because of
previously planned schedules.

sati

The newly formed
organization SATI (Society for
the Advancement of Tourism
in Industry) is recruiting
members for next fall. For
more information, call 235-
4466.

Typing — I will be doing typing
over the summer. If you may
need some done call me before
school ends for my new
Menomonie address. Call Mary
in room 301 Mac. Ext. 1254.

MISS ANTRIM MARRIES

Keturah Antrim, a retired
Stout faculty member for
whom Antrim residence hall
was named, has informed the
University that she was
married April 27. Miss Antrim,

72, was married to E. A. An-
derson in Pontias, Ill. She
retired from the Stout faculty
in 1965 and was named
professor emeritus by the
Board of Regents. The couple's
addresses are P.O. Box 441,
Boone, N. C. 28607 for summer,
and P.O. Box 553, Miami
Springs, Fla. 33166 for winter.

Wile announces scholarships

The names of fifty winners of UW-Stout Foundation
scholarships for a total of \$6,670 were announced today by Jack
Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by members of the
student-faculty Financial Aids Committee from over 300 ap-
plications submitted earlier this year. Payments will be made to
the winners by the Foundation in August, after they have enrolled
for the fall semester of the 1973-74 school year.

The Foundation director said that additional selections will be
made next fall, corresponding to additional contributions
received by the Foundation during the coming summer months.
He said that funds for scholarships already announced have come
from alumni, memorial gifts, and endowment funds established
with the Foundation by donors to provide perpetual scholarships
from investment proceeds.

Wile said that factors considered by the Financial Aids
Committee members included need, statements of the applicants,
letters from faculty members, the degree of extracurricular as
well as curricular involvement, and supporting exhibits. He said
that grade point averages were a factor but were considered only
in relation to the other factors in making the final selections.

The scholarship recipients are as follows:

Student	Scholarship	Amount
Diane Klug	Clare Talen	\$400 each
Suzanne Schneider	Eve Patchen Memorial	\$400
Christine Hubbard	Willa Lammer H.E.	\$250
Patricia Schabach	John Lammer H&R	\$250
Michael Schwanter	Stouffer Foods H&H	\$300
Harley T. Green	Owen Goodman Jr.	\$250
Donald Kaus	Faculty Wives	\$120
Robin Benz	Henrietta Wells Dietetics	\$150
Sharon Ritchey	June Blumberg Memorial	\$100
Christine Coenen	Tom Gerg Memorial	\$100
Ken Hannemann	Karen Fladoes Memorial	\$150 each
Richard Calamari		
Karen Glisczinski		
Sylvia Roeske		
Herman Grimm		
Raymond Weber		
Bryan Niccum		
Jennifer Ley	Furlong Art	\$100
Karl Edman	Charles Wegner Memorial	\$100
John Fortney	Alumni Memorial	\$100 each
Robert Barwa		
Allen Noll		
Paula Farb	Special Foundation	\$100 each
Ken Karwowski		
Tom Esselsfrom		
Ruth Gerber		
Steven Koehler		
Betty Cheadle	Mae E. Lampert	\$100 each
Susan Funk		
Caryn Andree		
Batty Core		
Elisabeth Fugate		
Lori Ristau		
Eunice Hanson		
Joan Baines		
Patli Matosic		
Eloise Goeke		
Christine Olson	Margaret Micheels	\$100
Karen Arthur	Tom Fleming Memorial	\$ 50
Robert Runkel	H. M. Hanson Memorial	\$ 50
William Mitchell	Sam Lotwin Memorial	\$ 50
Nancy Jaehnert	Robert L. Pierce	\$ 50
Allan Holst	Alpha Phi Omega	\$ 50
Millicent Linville	Nelda Damrow Curry	\$ 50
Sue Ann Pithier	Homer C. Rose	\$ 25
Jeanne Becher	James Harker	\$ 25
Joyce Cummings	Dora Rude H.E.	\$ 25
Mary Beth Ingwell		

Thursday, May 10, 1973

Stoutonia — 16

Geneva semester developed

Four national organizations
have joined Kent State
University in the further
development of the Geneva
Semester on the United
Nations System, a unique
overseas academic program
created by KSU's Center for
International and Comparative
Programs.

The cooperating
organizations are The Council
for Intercultural Studies and
Programs headquartered in
New York City; the Con-
sortium for Peace Research,
Education, and Development,
Boulder Colorado; the
Association of World Colleges
and Universities, New York
City; and Universities and the
Quest for Peace, with in-
ternational office presently at
Kent State University.

"These four associations
have welcomed the chance to
participate in the Geneva
Semester which is an in-
terdisciplinary, cross-national
approach to learning using the
world as its curriculum," said
Dr. Raga S. Elim, director of
the KSU Center.

"They view the program as the
first step in the development of
a comprehensive transnational
studies center for students and
faculty — aimed at improving
college and university teaching
about critical world issues,"
Dr. Elim said.

The Geneva Semester, which
began as a pilot program in
January 1973, will begin its
second term on September 17

and run through fall and winter
quarters, ending on February
1, 1974. It studies the workings
of the international system and
the conditions required for the
advancement of world stability
and peace.

The program is open to
qualified undergraduate
students, regardless of major,
in colleges and universities in
the United States. After a four
week preliminary session
divided between Washington,
D.C. and New York City, the
students will spend most of the
remaining time in Geneva,
Switzerland, the European
headquarters of the United
States.

The final two weeks in the
program will be spent in
traveling to international
organizations in Europe: the
International Atomic Energy
Agency and UNIDO in Vienna;
the European Commission on
Human Rights in Strasbourg;
UNESCO in Paris; and the
International Court of Justice
at The Hague.

English is the language of
instruction and courses are
taught by KSU faculty and
adjunct professors from Swiss
universities. As many as 32
KSU quarter hours may be
earned through participating
in this program. Credits are
transferable to all colleges and
universities. Applications are
available through the Center
for International and-
Comparative Programs, Kent
State University, Kent, Ohio
44242.

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK!!!

1.00

may 15 — 7 thru 10

The Villa

THANKS

For a Great Year!

Have a happy Summer!

From The

Snack Bar

Presidents Room

Pawn

